# A CONCORDANCE

## THE POETICAL WORKS

# JOHN MILTON

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#### PREFACE.

The only Concordance to Milton's Poetical Works that has yet appeared is that by the late Mr. Guy Lushington Prendergast of the Madras Civil Service, published at Madras in 1857. The edition was small, and it has long been out of print. Unfortunately, too, the editing seems to have been left to the printers, who apparently cut off from either end of a quotation such words as would not fit into a line of the Concordance, thus rendering it necessary for one consulting the work to refer in most cases to the passage in Milton; there are also many errors in it owing to the fact that to copyists as well as to compositors English was a foreign language.

In 1867 Mr. C. D. Cleveland, of Philadelphia, published in England a small work entitled "A Complete Concordance to the Poetical Works of John Milton" (London, Sampson Low), but it was merely a verbal index, a first edition of which had appeared in Cleveland's edition of Milton's Poetical Works, published in America in 1854. Previous to this there was Todd's Verbal Index, appended to his edition of Milton's Poetical Works in 1809; but in it, according to Cleveland, there are over three thousand mistakes.

In the present Concordance I have followed the text of the new Aldine Edition of Milton's Poetical Works, edited by me this year for Messrs. George Bell & Sons, which was carefully revised from my edition of Milton's Poetical Works, published by W. II. Allen & Co. in 1877 and 1885.

It would be well if the spelling in the Poems were fixed, or more uniformity observed; words are spelled differently not only in different editions but even in the same edition; thus we have 'frenzy' and 'phrenzy', 'inactive' and 'unactive', 'inrolled' and 'enrolled', and other words beginning with 'in', 'en' etc., and in the same edition dropt' and 'dropped', 'swoln' and 'swollen', also some editors print as compounds words that others treat as separate words.

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All the Poems are included in this Concordance except the Psalms and the Translations in the Prose works; and all the words are given with the exception of some of the pronouns, conjunctions, adverbs and prepositions; but any of these used peculiarly are given, and it is hoped that the present work will be found useful not only by the student of Milton but by the grammarian and the philologist.

I have to thank Major General Prendergast for supplying me with a copy of his father's *Concordance* and for allowing me to make use of it in the preparation of this; and to Mr. K. Deighton, M.A., late Principal of Agra College, my special thanks are due for kindly reading a portion of the proofs, as the printing of the work did not commence until I had left England.

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Since the lamented death of Dr. Bradshaw in January 1894, the revision of the proofs has been kindly undertaken by his father, the Rev. W. H. Bradshaw, A.M., Booterstown, Dublin.

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Aaron.—P. L. 3, 598, in A.'s breast-plate
P. L. 12, 170. Moses and A.
P. R. 3, 15. oraculous gems on A.'s breast
Abaddon.—P. R. 4, 624, in all her gates A.
Abandon.—P. L. 6, 494, a. fear
Abandon.—P. L. 6, 134, a. at the terror
P. L. 10, 717, to sorrow a. but worse felt
S. A. 120, as one past hope a.
Abarim.—P. L. 1, 408, southmost A.
Abashed.—P. L. 1, 381, they heard and were a.
P. L. 4, 846, a. the devil stood
P. L. 8, 596, half a. Adam replied
P. L. 9, 1065, not less than Eve a.
P. L. 10, 161, thus a. replied
P. R. 2, 224, every sudden slighting quite a.
P. R. 4, 196, the fiend with fear a.
Abassin.—P. L. 4, 220. where A. kings
Abate.—P. R. 2, 455, a. her edge
Abated.—P. L. 11, 841, the flood which now a.
Abbana.—P. L. 1, 469, A. and Pharphar
Abdiel.—P. L. 5, 806, A. than whom none
P. L. 6, 596, seraph A. faithful found
P. L. 6, 111, A. that sight endured not
P. L. 6, 369, nor stood unmindful A. to annoy
Abhor.—P.L. 4, 392, though damned, I should a.
P. L. 11, 686, who of themselves a. to join
P. R. 4, 172, now both a.
Abhorred.—P. L. 2, 659, far less a. than these
P. L. 6, 607, to return they worse a.
P. L. 2, 577, a. styx, the flood of deadly hate
P. R. 4, 191, to me my own, on such a pact
C. 525, doing a. rites to Hecate
L. 75, comes the blind Fury with the a shears
F. of C. 4, whose sin ye envied not a.
Abhorrest.—P.L. 12, 79, justly thou a.that son
Abide,—P. L. 1, 385, and durst a. Jehovah
P. L. 4, 87, how dearly I a. that boast
P. L. 5, 609, under his great vicegerentreign a.
S. A. 922, a. with me where my redoubled love
S. A. 136, where strength can least a.
C. 561, all the swains that there a.
P. 20, yet more the stroke of death he must a.
Abides.—P. L. 3, 388, effulgence of his glory a.

H. 225. longer dare a.
P. 20. yet more the stroke of death he must a.

Abides.—P. L. 3, 388. effulgence of his glory a.

P. L. 11, 292. where he a.

Ability.—S. A.743, if aught in my a may serve Abject.—P. L. 1, 312. a. and lost lay these P. L. 1, 322. or in this a. posture P. L. 9, 572. of a. thoughts and low P. L. 9, 672 of a. thoughts and low S. A. 169, to lowest pitch of a. fortune P. L. 11, 520, so a. is their punishment Abjure.—P. L. 8, 480, and other pleasures all a. P. R. 1, 474, feign, flatter, or a. Able.—P. L. 8, 221, some other a. and as willing P. K. 1, 474. feign, flatter, or a.
Able.—P. L. 3, 211. some other a. and as willing
P. L. 4, 155. a. to drive all sadness but despair
P. L. 5, 70. a. to make gods of men
P. L. 10, 819. 0, were I a. to waste it all myself
P. L. 10, 860. ill a. to sustain his full wrath
P. L. 12, 491. with spiritual armour a. to resist
P. R. 3, 365. found a. to annoy
S. M. 4. with imbreathed sense a. to pierce
Abler.—P. R. 1, 151. far a. to resist
Abode.—P. L. 8, 734. Adam's a.
P. L. 4, 989. in hope to find better a.
P. L. 7, 558. Heaven of Heavens, his high a.
O. 693. was this the cottage and the safe a.
H. 18. to welcome him to this his new a.
D. F. I, 60. and after short a. fly back with speed
Abolish.—P. L. 2, 370. a. his own works
P. L. 3, 193. wilt thou a. thy creation
P. L. 9, 947. yet would be loth us to a.
Abolished.—P. L. 2, 93. we should be quite a.
Abominable.—P. L. 2, 626. a., inutterable
P. L. 10, 465. a. accursed, the house of woe
P. R. 4, 178. the a. terms, impious condition
S. A. 1359. a Nazarite in place a.
Abominations.—P. L. 1, 889. their shrines a.
P. R. 3, 162. foul affronts, a. rather
Abortive.—P. L. 2, 441. in that a gulf Abominations.—P. L. 1, 889, their shrines a, P. R. 3, 162, foul affronts, a. rather Abortive.—P. L. 2, 441. in that a. gulf P. L. 8, 456, a., monstrous, or unkindly mixed P. L. 11, 769, gaining birth a. P. R. 4, 411. a. poured flerce rain S. A. 1576 a. as the tirst-born bloom of spring Above.—There are 68 instances of above as a prep., and the following:
P. L. 2, 172. or from a. should intermitted P. L. 2, 351. him who rules a. P. L. 2, 351. him who rules a. P. L. 2, 34. he who reigns a. P. L. 2, 814. he who reigns a. P. L. 2, 856. what owe I to his commands a. P. L. 3, 56. the Almighty Father from a. P. L. 4, 860, awe from a had quelled his heart P. L. 6, 868. descending from the thrones a.

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P. L. 7, 118. commission from a. I have P. L. 7, 238. from those a dividing P. L. 8, 168. leave thom to God a.
P. L. 8, 318. Author of all thou seest a.
P. L. 10, 549. his will who reigns a.
P. L. 10, 2 from the mercy-seat a.
P. L. 11, 138, strength added from a.
P. L. 11, 232. of the thrones a.
P. L. 11, 668. peace and judgment from a.
P. R. 1, 274. which I bolieved was from a.
P. R. 1, 289. light from a.
P. R. 4, 289. light from a.
S. A. 99. my vessel trusted to me from a.
S. A. 664. some source of consolation from a.
S. A. 1052 most is acceptable a.
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L. 178, there entertain him all the saints a.
                                                         P. 152. sweet music breathe a., about
             II P. 152. sweet music breathe a., about H. 4. our great redemption from a. did bring Cir. 18. were lost in death till he that dwelt a. C. 1003. far a. in spangled sheen s. Abound.—P. L. 6, 602. if malice should a. P. L. 12, 478. over wrath grace shall a. Abounded.—P. L. 3, 312. hove hath a. Abounds.—P. L. 3, 312. more than glory a. About.—There are 43 instances of about, as a present of the following:
                               prep., and the following:
P.L. 10, 420. and all a. found desolate
S. A. 530. I walked a. admired of all
      S. A. 675. wandering loose a.

A. 58. haste I all a.

Il P. 152. sweet music breathe above, a.

Abraham.—P. L. 12, 152. faithful A.

P. L. 12, 260. to the land promised to A.

P. L. 12, 288. so call the third from A.

P. L. 12, 273. which concern just A.

P. L. 12, 323. foretold to A.

P. L. 12, 447. not only to the sons of A.'s loins

P. L. 12, 447. not only to the sons of A.'s faith

P. R. 8, 434. remembering A.

S. A. 29. or benefit revealed to A.'s race

S. A. 465. prefering before the God of A.

Abroad.—P. L. 2, 463. while I a. through all

P. R. 4, 414. rushed a. from the four hinges

S. A. 99. whole to myself unhazarded a.

S. A. 919. eyesight exposes daily men a.
                                 S. A. 675, wandering loose a.
Abroad.—P. L. 2, 403. While 1 a. through all P. R. 4, 414. rushed a. from the four hinges S. A. 809. whole to myself unhazarded a. S. A. 919. eyesight exposes daily men a. S. A. 160. all a. was rumoured that this day. Abrupt.—P. L. 2, 409. over the vast a. Abruptly.—P. R. 2, 10. so a. gone Absence.—P. L. 5, 110. in her a. mimic fancy P. L. 7, 107. wo can bid his a. P. L. 9, 248. to short a. I could yield P. L. 9, 248. to short a. I could yield P. L. 9, 294. do I dissuade thy a. P. L. 9, 861. pain of a. from thy sight P. R. 2, 100. much more his a. now thus long S. A. 806. walling thy a. in my widowed bed Absent.—P. L. 3, 261. long a. and return P. L. 8, 229. I that day was a. as befoll P. L. 10, 82. the third best a. is condemned. P. R. 4, 400. privation mere of light and a. day P. R. 4, 440. was a. after all his mischief S. A. 1804. not to be a. at that spectacle L. 35. from the glad sound would not be a. long Absents.—P. L. 9, 372. not free a. thee more P. L. 10, 108. what change a. thee
Absolve.—P. L. 3, 291. shall a. them who P. L. 10, 108. what change a. thee
Absolved.—P. L. 7, 94. how soon a.
Absolved.—P. L. 7, 94. how soon a.
Absolved.—P. L. 2, 660. foreknowledge a. P. L. 8, 115. disposed by a. decree P. L. 10, 483. of a. perfection P. L. 11, 311. praver against his a. decree P. L. 12, 68. dominion a.
P. R. 2, 188. perfections a. graces divine S. A. 1405. to such as owe them a. subjection Absolutely.—P. L. 9, 1156. command me a. Absolutely.—P. L. 4, 748. who bids a.
P. L. 7, 120. beyond a. to ask
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P. L. 10, 993. to a. from love's due
P. R. 2, 289. though ravenous taught to a.
Abstained.—P. L. 9, 1022. wille we a.
Abstaining.—P. R. 3, 192. suffering, a.
Abstemious.—S. A. 637. a. I grew up
Abstinence.—P. L. 9, 942. sacreet to a.
C. 709. praising the lean and sallow a.
Abstract.—P. L. 8, 462. a. as in a trance
Abstract.—P. L. 8, 462. a. as in a trance
Abstract.—P. L. 8, 40. studious thoughts a.
S. A. 1064. be less a my riddling days are past
Abstrusest.—P. L. 5, 712. a. thoughts
Absurd.—S. A. 1837. such a. commands
Abundance.—P. L. 4, 730. a. wants partakers
P. L. 5, 315. pour a. fit to honour
P. L. 9, 620. in such a. lies our-choice
C. 764. should be riotous with her a.
Abundant.—P. L. 5, 72. more a. grows
P. L. 7, 383. reptile with spawn a.
Abundantly.—P. L. 8, 220. a. his gifts
Abuse.—P. L. 4, 204. best things to worst a.
P. L. 5, 800. to the a. of those imperial titles
P. R. 455. no more shalt thou by oracling a.
S. A. 76. to daily fraud, contempt, a nd wrong
S. A. 1354. shall I a. this consecrated gift
Abused.—P. L. 1, 479. a. fanatic Egypt
Abyss.—P. L. 1, 121. on the vast a.
P. L. 2, 405. the dark unbottomed infinite a.
P. L. 2, 910. into this wild a.
P. L. 2, 910. into this wild a.
P. L. 2, 910. into this wild a.
P. L. 2, 910. prioto this wild a.
P. L. 2, 968. Spirits of the nethermost a.
P. L. 2, 969. Spirits of the nethermost a.
P. L. 2, 969. Spirits of the interrupt
P. L. 4, 936. to wing the desolate a. and spy
P. L. 7, 234. darkness profound covered the a.
P. L. 2, 969. Spirits of the nethermost a.
P. L. 2, 969. Spirits of the nethermost a.
P. L. 2, 969. Spirits of the nethermost a.
P. L. 10, 371. bridge the dark a.
P. L. 10, 372. bridge the dark a.
P. L. 10, 372. bridge the dark a.
P. L. 10, 373. are so the second of A.
Academics.—P. R. 4, 278. the schools of A.
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Academics.—P. R. 4, 278. the schools F. R. 2, 398. Why snounds thou not a. It S. A. 1179. he will a thee to defend his cause S. A. 1255. whether he durst a the offer or not S. A. 1460. to a. of ransom for my son Acceptable.—S. A. 1052. most is a. above P. L. 10, 189. so fit, so a., so divine Acceptance.—P. L. 5, 531. finds no a. nor can P. L. 8, 435. freedom and a. found P. L. 10, 972. restored to place of new a. P. L. 11, 457. found from heaven a. P. L. 11, 457. found from heaven a. P. L. 12, 305. to free a. of large grace P. R. 2, 388. where no a. it can find Accepted.—P. L. 5, 465. yet a. so P. L. 6, 804. faithful and of God a. P. L. 11, 46. thy request for man, a. Son obtain Accepts.—S. A. 510. approves and more a. Access.—P. L. 1, 761, all a. was thronged P. L. 2, 130. render all a. impregnable P. L. 4, 187. grotesque and wild, a. denied

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P. L. 9, 310. receive a, in every virtue
P. L. 9, 511. as one who sought a but feared
P. L. 9, 810. and givest a. though secret
P. L. 12, 239. to God is no a. without mediator
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Achieve. — P. L. 12,234.a.mankind sdeliverance
P. R. 1, 68. to a. things highest.
Achieved. — P. L. 2, 21. hath been a. of merit
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Achieved. — P. L. 2, 21. hath been a. ofmerit P. L. 2, 723. and now great deeds had been a. P. L. 2, 363. some advantageous act may be a. P. L. 10, 469. with peril great a. P. L. 11, 598. thus fame shall be a. P. L. 11, 792. and a. thereby fame in the world P. R. 2, 411. wherewith to be a. S. A. 1492. all those high exploits by him a Achieving. — P. L. 9, 696. deterred not from a. Achieving. — P. L. 9, 696. deterred not from a. Achieving. — P. L. 5, 172. a. him P. L. 7, 512. grateful to a. whence his good P. L. 8, 574. the more she will a. thee her head P. L. 12, 573. whom I now a. my Redeemor P. R. 2, 376. and a. thee their Lord S. A. 1470. a. them from God inflicted S. A. 448. Father, I do a. and confess S. A. 7399 I cannot but a.

Acknowledged. — P. L. 4, 956. the a. power P. L. 10, 939. peace obtained from fault a. P. L. 11, 612. but they his gifts a. none P. R. 2, 88. full grown to man, a., as I hear S. A. 245. a. not or not at all considered Acquaint. — P. L. 10, 395. them to a.

M. W. 72. like fortunes may her soul a. Acquainted. — P. R. 100. nearer a. Acquist.—S. A. 387. to a. themselves Acquittance.—P. L. 10, 535. forbearance no a. Acquittance.—P. L. 10, 827. them a. stand Act.—P. L. 2, 109. Belial, in a. more graceful P. L. 2, 363. some advantageous a. P. L. 4, 94. by a. of grace P. L. 7, 172. goodness which is free to a. or not P. L. 9, 190. inspired with a. intelligential P. L. 9, 634. each a., won audience P. L. 10, 334. saw his guileful a. P. L. 10, 390. triumphal with triumphal a. P. L. 11, 256. one bad a.
P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 12, 427. this godlike a. annuls thy doom P. L. 
             P. L. 12, 239, to God is no a. without mediator
P. R. 1, 492, disdain not such a. to me
Accessories.—P. L. 4, 546, a. from earth
Accessories.—P. L. 10, 520, a. to his bold riot
Accident.—P. R. 2, 39, what a. hath rapt him
S. A. 1519, some dismal a. it needs must be
   S. A. 1552, the a. was loud and here before thee V. Ex. 74. shall subject be to many an a. Accidents.—S. A. 612. all his fierce a. Accidents.—S. A. 612. all his fierce a. Accidents.—S. A. 612. all his fierce a. Accidents.—P. L. 2, 520. returned them loud a. P. L. 10, 455. loud was the a. P. R. 2, 235. heard their grant in loud a. Accidentation.—P. L. 7, 558. followed with a. Accidentation.—P. L. 6, 23. joy and a. loud Accompanied.—P. L. 6, 23. joy and a. loud Accompanied.—P. L. 4, 600. silence a. P. L. 8, 422. without more train a. P. L. 8, 422. without more train a. P. L. 10, 883. with black air a. P. L. 10, 883. with black air a. P. R. 1, 300. with such thoughts a. Accomplish.—P. R. 2, 113. how to a. best P. R. 2, 452. as soon a. what they did perhaps Accomplished.—P. L. 3, 160. revenge a. P. L. 4, 660. daughter of God and man, a. Eve P. L. 7, 550. even and morn a. the sixth day S. A. 230. that specious monster, my a. snare Accomplishing.—P.L. 129, 567. a. great things Accord.—P. L. 2, 36. firm faith, and firm a. P. L. 2, 503. which might induce us to a. P. R. 3, 9: thy actions to thy words a. S. A. 1643. now of my own a. such other trial According.—P. L. 6, 816. a. to his will P. L. 10, 517. he sinned a. to his doom F. L. 10, 806. a. still to the reception C. 766. that live a. to her sober laws Accost.—P. L. 4, 822. unmoved with foar, a. him Accosts.—P. L. 4, 630. with soothing words him thus a. P. R. 3, 6. with soothing words him thus a.
                                                S. A. 1552, the \alpha, was loud and here before thee V. Ex. 74, shall subject be to many an \alpha.
C. 766. that live a, to her sober laws

Accost.—P. L. 4, 822. unmoved with fear, a, him

Accosts.—P. L. 3, 653. him Satan thus a.

P. R. 3, 6. with soothing words him thus a.

Account.—P. L. 3, 238. a. me Man

P. L. 4, 235. whereof here needs no a.

P. L. 4, 622. God takes no a.

P. L. 4, 622. God takes no a.

P. L. 4, 841. shalt give a. to him who sent us

P. L. 6, 626. this I my glory a., my exattation

P. L. 10, 501. ye have the a. of my performance

P. R. 2, 198. made small a. of beauty present

S. 19, 6. my true a.

Accountable.—P. L. 2, 255. to none a.

P. L. 10, 29. a., made haste, to make appear

Accursed.—P. L. 2, 1055. a., and in a cursed

P. L. 4, 69. be then his love a.

P. L. 6, 850. pernicious fire among the a.

P. L. 10, 175. thou art a. above all cattle

P. L. 10, 175. thou art a. above all cattle

P. L. 10, 283. ashameful and a.

P. L. 12, 418. a shameful and a.

P. R. 4, 179. to worship thee a. now more a.

S. A. 930. nor think me so unwary or a.

Accuse.—P. L. 8, 112. nor can justly a.

P. L. 4, 67. whom hast thou or what to a.

P. L. 8, 561. a. not Nature

P. L. 9, 1186. his weak indulgence will a.

P. L. 10, 127. to a. my other self

P. L. 12, 37. though of rebellion others he a.

P. R. 4, 318. rather a. him under usual names

A. 10, we may justly now a.

Accused.—P. L. 10, 164. the a. Serpent

P. L. 19, 285. a. to immortal fruits

II P. 60. gently o'er the a. oak

Acheron.—P. L. 2, 578. sad A. of sorrow
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 11, 256, one bad a,
P. L. 12, 427, this godlike a, annuls thy doom
P. L. 12, 429, this a. shall bruise the head
P. L. 12, 517, feigning still to g. by spiritual
P. R. 4, 475, each a. is rightliest done
S. A. 28. from some great a. or benofit revealed
S. A. 231. I thought it lawful from my former a.
S. A. 503, but a, not in thy own affliction, son
S. A. 1332, what a propagation specified in some
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      S. A. 503. but a. not in thy own affliction, son S. A. 1362. what a. more execrably unclean S. A. 1389. by some great a. C. 465. most by lewd and lavish a. of sin Action.—P. L. 4, 401. by word or a. marked P. L. 9, 460. her overy air of gesture or least a. P. R. 4, 215. by that early a. may be judged Actions.—P. L. 8, 602. all her words and a. P. L. 9, 559. in their a. oft appears P. L. 10, 608. his looks, words, a., all infect P. R. 2, 411. high designs, and high a. P. R. 3, 9. thy a. to thy words accord P. R. 3, 239. things that to greatest a. lead P. R. 4, 266. high a. and high passions S. A. 1440. thy wondrous a. hath been seen Active.—P. L. 5, 477. In their several a. spheres P. L. 9, 93. power a. within P. R. 2, 239. to unfold some a. scene P. R. 4, 371. life contemplative or a. Activity.—S. A. 1323. sport with blind a. Acts.—P. L. 5, 5593. a. of zeal and lqve P. L. 6, 234. these a. of hateful strife P. L. 6, 377. wondrous and in a. of war P. L. 6, 883. eye-witnesses of his almighty a. P. L. 7, 176. immediate are the a. of God P. L. 7, 601. creation, and the six days' a. P. L. 10, 1028. such a. of contumacy P. L. 11, 789. in a. of prowess eminent
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P. L. 10, 1010. A., with such counsel
P. L. 11, 114. reveal to A. what shall come
P. L. 11, 118. when A. and first matron Eve
P. L. 11, 118. A. observed, and, with his eye
P. L. 11, 221. A. observed, and, with his eye
P. L. 11, 222. A. sheltered, took his way
P. L. 11, 223. A. sheltered, took his way
P. L. 11, 224. A. bowed low
P. L. 11, 224. A. bowed low
P. L. 11, 225. A. / Heaven's high behest
P. L. 11, 228. A., by this from the cold
P. L. 11, 385. A. thou know'st Heaven his
P. L. 11, 385. A. thou know'st Heaven his
P. L. 11, 385. A. thou know'st Heaven his
P. L. 11, 385. A. thou know'st Heaven his
P. L. 11, 412. Michael from A.'s eyes
P. L. 11, 412. Michael from A.'s eyes
P. L. 11, 412. A. now ope thine eyes
P. L. 11, 413. A., now ope thine eyes
P. L. 11, 423. A. now ope thine eyes
P. L. 11, 423. A. now ope thine eyes
P. L. 11, 424. A. now ope thine eyes
P. L. 11, 425. A. could not, but wept
P. L. 11, 526. I yield it just, said A.
P. L. 11, 526. J yield it just, said A.
P. L. 11, 526. A. could not, but wept
P. L. 11, 626. A. could not, but wept
P. L. 11, 626. A. was all in tears
P. L. 11, 626. A. was all in tears
P. L. 11, 626. A. was all in tears
P. L. 11, 627. A. was all in tears
P. L. 12, 427. how didst thou grieve, then, A.
P. L. 12, 437. how didst thou grieve, then, A.
P. L. 12, 63. A., fatherly displeased
P. L. 12, 562. thus A. last replied
P. L. 13, 51. A. and his facile consort Eve
P. R. 1, 102. to find out and ruln A.
P. R. 2, 134. A. by his wife's allurement fell
P. R. 4, 607. thou hast averaged supplanted A.
P. R. 4, 614. for A. and his chosen sons
Adamant.—P. L. 2, 436. gates of burning a.
P. L. 6, 525. of t
P. R. 1, 216. victorious deeds, heroic a.
P. R. 2, 412. great a require great means
P. R. 3, 24. wonder at thy a.
8. A. 243. great a. which God had done
8. A. 527. after some proof of a indeed heroic
8. A. 1101. highest name for valiant a.
8. A. 1210. and did hostile a.
8. A. 1230. and did hostile a.
8. A. 1230. and did hostile a.
8. A. 1736. a. enrolled in copious legend
8. 8. 6. that call fame on such gentle a.
P. 24. his god-like a. and his temptations fierce
Actual.—P. L. 10, 587, once a. now in body
Adam.—P. L. 18, 235. in A.'s room the head of
all mankind, though A.'s son
P. L. 3, 734. A.'s abode, those lofty shades
P. L. 4, 233. A. the goodliest man
P. L. 4, 408. A first of men
P. L. 4, 409. A first of men
P. L. 4, 400. when A. thus to Eve
P. L. 4, 742. nor turned, I ween, A.
P. L. 5, 320. converse with A.
P. L. 5, 230. converse with A.
P. L. 5, 230. converse with A.
P. L. 5, 392. More warmth than A needs
P. L. 5, 230. more warmth than A needs
P. L. 5, 231. A., earth's hallowed mould
P. L. 5, 232. More warmth than A. called
P. L. 5, 233. A. one A maked mould
P. L. 5, 338. nearer his presence A.
P. L. 5, 469. O A one Almighty is
P. L. 5, 469. O A one Almighty is
P. L. 5, 469. O A one Almighty is
P. L. 7, 42. had forewarned A by dire example
P. L. 7, 42. had forewarned A by dire example
P. L. 7, 42. had forewarned A by dire example
P. L. 7, 45. the like befall in Paradise to A.
P. L. 7, 59. whence A soon repealed the doubts
P. L. 7, 109. A his illustrious guest besought
P. L. 7, 45. he formed thee, A., thee, O man
P. L. 8, 51. A. relating, she sole auditress
P. L. 8, 64. Raphael to A.'s doubt proposed
P. L. 8, 179. to whom thus A. cleared of doubt
P. L. 7, 99. whence A soon repealed the doubts
P. L. 7, 109. A. his illustrious guest besought
P. L. 7, 29. he formed thee, A., thee, O man
P. L. 8, 51. A. relating, she sole auditress
P. L. 8, 64. Raphael to A.'s doubt proposed
P. L. 8, 293. thy mainton wants thee, A., riep
P. L. 9, 290. A. his hillustrious guest besought
P. L. 9, 290. A. in what sort shall 1 ap
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     S. A. 290. of such examples a me to the roll
S. A. 1121. a thy spear a weaver's beam
S. A. 1857. and a a greater sin
C. 859. and a the power of some adjuring verse
II P. 49. and a. to these retired leisure
Added.—P. L. 4, 845. a grace invincible
P. L. 7, 484. snaky folds and a wings
P. L. 10, 753. why hast thou a the sense
P. L. 10, 999. he a not and from her turned
P. L. 11, 283. he a not for Adam at the news
P. R. 1, 497. he a not and Satan bowing low
P. R. 4, 560. and a thus in scorn
M. W. 5. a to her noble birth
Adder.—P. L. 9, 625. to whom the wily a.
S. A. 988. so much of a's wisdom I have learned
Addicted.—P. R. 4, 218. a.more to contemplation
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Addited.-P.R. 4,218 amore to contemplation
Addition.-P. L. 5, 116. with a strange
P. L. 7, 555. the a of his empire
Address.-P. L. 5, 888. we intend a.
                                                                                                                            L. 10, 967. A./ by sad experiment I know
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P. L. 1, 475. and a the gods
P. L. 3, 842. a. him, who to compass all this dies; a. the Son.
P. L. 4, 89. they a. me on the throne of hell P. L. 7, 514. directed in devotion to a.
P. L. 8, 290. how may I know him, how a.
P. L. 8, 290. how may I a. thee
P. L. 8, 647. whose sovran goodness I a.
P. L. 9, 540. thy celestial beauty a.
P. L. 11, 383. and far off his steps a.
S. A. 1177. whom I with Israel's sons a.
A. 37. whom with low reverence I a. as mine Adored.—P. L. 1, 394. gods a. among the nations
P. L. 4, 599. cringed, and servilely a.
P. L. 5, 806. none with more zeal a. the Deity
P. L. 9, 547. a. and served by angels
P. R. 2, 129. lay'st thy scapes on names a.
P. R. 2, 212. queen a. on Beauty's throne
Adorers.—P. L. 9, 143. left the throng of his a.
P. R. 1, 451. thou shalt say to thy a.
Adoring.—P. L. 5, 218. to a. his barren leaves
P. L. 8, 576 made so a. forthy delight the more
P. L. 9, 840. a garland to a. her tresses
Adorned.—P. L. 1, 371. a with gay religions
P. L. 2, 446. a with splendour
P. L. 2, 446. a with splendour
P. L. 3, 550. with spires and pinnacles a.
P. L. 4, 634. Eve with perfect beauty a.
P. L. 4, 634. Eve with perfect beauty a.
P. L. 7, 87. with moving fires a.
P. L. 9, 890. to Pales, or Pomona, thus a.
P. L. 9, 1030. a, with all perfections
P. L. 1, 129. the lastly nuptial bower by me a.
P. L. 9, 1030. a, with all perfections
P. L. 1, 129. the lastly nuptial bower by me a.
P. R. 4, 35. on seven small hills with palaces a.
S. A. 357. as a blessing with such pomp a.
S. A. 679. with gifts and gracos eminently a.
P. L. 4, 18. brought in naked beauty more a.
Adorns.—P. L. 7, 445. whose gay train a him
Adramelec.—P. L. 1, 260. fled over A.
Adrift.—P. L. 1, 1832. verdure spoilt and trees a.
Advance.—P. L. 2, 622. at hym miscreated front
P. L. 5, 191. rising or falling stift a. his praise
P. L. 6, 234. expert when to a. or stand
P. L. 9, 148. to a into our room a creature
P. L. 10, 616. these dogs of Hell a.
P. L. 1, 568. which, full high a.
P. L. 1, 569. into our room of bits thus high a.
P.
                                               S. A. 781. but now again she makes a. to speak
                    S. A. 731. but now again she makes a to spea.
Addressed.—P. L. 6, 296. both a for fight
P. L. 9, 496. toward Eve a his way
P. L. 9, 672. to some great cause a.
P. L. 9, 856. she thus a
P. L. 11, 295. his humble word a.
P. R. 2, 301. these words to him a.
C. 272. that is a to unattending ears
S. A. 200 adverdes general transportation.
                C. 272. that is a to unattending ears
S. A. 729. and words a seem into tears dissolved
Ades.—P. L. 2, 964. Orcus and A.
Adhere.—P. L. 2, 966. to whom these most a.
P. L. 8, 498. and to his wife a.
Adherents.—P. L. 6, 266. thyself and thy a.
P. L. 10, 622. the prince of Hell and his a.
Adlabene.—P. R. 3, 320. plains of A.
Adjoind.—P. L. 9, 449. villages and farms a.
P. R. 1, 403. small consolation then were man a.
Adjourn.—P. L. 12, 284. night's due course a.
Adjourn.—P. L. 12, 284. night's due course a.
Adjudged.—P. L. 3, 223. a. to death
P. L. 4, 823. those rebel spirits a. to hell
P. L. 10, 877. as battle hath a.
S. A. 288, without reprieve a. to death
Adjure.—F. of C. 3. dare ye for this a the sword
Adjured.—S. A. 858. a. by all the bonds of civil duty
          civil duty

Adjuring.—C. 859. the power of some a. verse

Admiration.—P. L. 3, 271. a. seized all heaven

P. L. 3, 672. with secret gaze or open a.

P. L. 7, 52. was filled with a. and deep muse

P. L. 9, 872. reasoning to a.

P. R. 2, 221. in the a. only of weak minds

P. R. 4, 228. write and teach to a.

Admire.—P. L. 1, 690. let none a. that riches

P. L. 8, 25. I oft a. how nature wise and frugal

P. L. 8, 75. who ought rather a.

P. R. 1, 328. I sak the rather, and the more a.

P. R. 1, 380. to love at least contemplate and a.

P. R. 1, 482. most men a. virtue who follow not

P. R. 2, 222. cease to a. and all her plumes fall flat

P. R. 3, 52. they a. they know not what
                                                                             civil duty
      P. R. 1, 482, most men a virtue who lollow how.
P. R. 2, 222, cease to a, and all her plumes fall flat
P. R. 8, 52, they a, they know not what
Admired.—P. L. 2, 677, what this might be
a; a., not feared
P. L. 6, 498, the invention all a.
P. L. 9, 444, much he the place a.
P. L. 9, 542, best beheld where universally a.
P. L. 9, 746, and worthy to be a.
P. L. 11, 689, in those days might only shall be a.
P. L. 11, 689, in those days might only shall be a.
P. L. 1, 214, and was a, by all
S. A. 590. I walked about a, of all
Admires.—P. R. 3, 89, now all the world a.
Admires.—P. L. 1, 681, a. more the riches
P. L. 1, 781, the hasty multitude a, entered
P. L. 9, 524, but as in gaze a, oft he bowed
P. L. 1, 781, the hasty multitude a entered
P. L. 1, 781, the hasty multitude a entered
P. L. 10, 552, long he a, stood
P. R. 1, 169, and all heaven a, stood a space
P. R. 2, 175, doat'st on womankind, a, their shape
Admit.—P. L. 8, 637, free will would not a.
P. L. 10, 788, wouldst thou a, for his contempt
P. I. 11 141 Fva assilv may faith a
   Admit.—P. L. 8, 637. free will would not a. P. L. 10, 763. wouldst thou a. for his contempt P. L. 11, 141. Eve, easily may faith a. P. L. 11, 596. soon inclined to a. delight S. A. 605. from these thy friends a. L'A. 38, mirth a. me of thy crew Admits.—P. R. 1, 95. which a. no long debate Admitting.—P. L. 8, 115. a. motion Admonish.—P. L. 11, 813. shall them a. Admonished.—P. L. 3, 647. a. by his ear P. L. 9, 1171. I warned thee, I a. thee Admonishment.—P. L. 7, 77. his a. receive Adonis.—P. L. 1, 450. while smooth A. P. L. 9, 440. revived A. or renowned Alcinous C. 999. where young A. oft reposes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 6, 884. with jubiles a.
P. L. 7, 620. whom God hath thus a.
P. L. 12, 682. in front a. the brandished sword
P. R. 2, 69. I to sorrows am no less a.
S. A. 136. insupportably his foot a.
S. A. 450. a.his praises high among the heathen
C. 1004. celestial Cupid, her famed son, a.
Advancing.—P. L. 5, 2. Morn, ... a.
Advantage.—P. L. 1, 327. discern the a.
P. L. 2, 35. with this a. then to union
P. L. 2, 987. yours be the a. all
P. L. 8, 122. and no a. gain
P. L. 9, 258. to find his wish and best a.
P. L. 9, 718. and that a. use on our belief
P. R. 2, 234. I shall let pass no a.
P. L. 9, 440, revived A. or renowned Alcinous C. 999. where young A. oft reposes Adopted.—P. L. 5, 218. the a. clusters Adoration.—P. L. 8, 351. with solemn a. P. L. 4, 737. but a. pure which God likes best P. L. 5, 800. to be our Lord and look for a. P. L. 8, 315. in a. at his feet I fell submiss C. 452. with sudden a. and blank awe Adore.—P. L. 1, 328. to a. the conqueror P. L. 1, 878. and devils to a. for deities
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S. A. 1118. or rather flight no great a, on me S. A. 1259. if they intend a, of my labours Advantaged.—P. R. 4, 208. me nought a. S. A. 255. what a, best. Advantageous.—P. L. 2, 863. some a, act Advantages.—P. L. 6, 401. such high a. P. L. 12, 510. to their own vile a, shall turn S. A. 1401. vet knowing their a, too many
    S. A. 1401. yet knowing their a. too many Adventure. -P. L. 2, 474. not more the a.
    P. L. 2, 571. on bold a. to discover wide
P. L. 10, 468, by my a. hard with peril great
Adventurer.—P. L. 10, 440. their great a.
Adventures.—S. A. 1740. to matchless valour
Adventures.—S. A. 1740. to matchless valour and a. high

Adventurous.—P. L. 1, 18. my a. song.
P. L. 2, 615. the a. bands with horror pale
P. L. 6, 66. breathed heroic ardour to a. deeds
P. L. 9, 921. thou hast presumed a. Eve
P. L. 10, 255. let us try a. work
C. 79. to pass through this a. glade
Adversary.—P. L. 2, 629. the a. ef God
P. L. 3, 81. what rage transports our a.
P. L. 3, 156. shall the a. thus obtain his end
P. L. 6, 282. to whom thus the a.
P. L. 9, 947. lest the a. triumph and say
P. L. 10, 906. wedlock-bound to a fell a.
P. L. 12, 312. who shall quell the a. Serpent
P. R. 1, 33. that heard the a. who roving still
P. R. 4, 527. to understand my a.
Adverse.—P. L. 1, 103. with a. power.
P. L. 2, 259. useful of hurtful, prosperous of a.
P. L. 6, 206. nor stood at gaze the a. legions
P. L. 6, 490. o'erwhelm whatover stands a.
P. L. 7, 289. infernal dregs, a. to life
P. L. 10, 701. with a. blast upturns them
P. L. 11, 364. prosperous or a.
P. R. 8, 189. in humble state and things a.
S. A. 192. but in a. withdraw their head
S. A. 1040. in his way to virtue, a. and turbulent
Adversitles.—P. R. 4, 479. dangers and a.
Advice.—P. L. 2, 197. by my a.
P. L. 5, 889. yet not for thy a. or threats I fly
P. R. 1, 394. oft my a. by presages and signs
P. R. 8, 364. the Parthian first by my a.
C. 108. and A. with scrupulous head
                                         and a high
         P. R. S. 364. the Parthian first by my a. C. 108. and A. with scrupulous head Advise.—P. L. 2, 42. who can a. may speak. P. L. 2, 283. ye have what I a. P. L. 2, 376. a. if this be worth attempting P. L. 5, 284. as may a. him of his happy state P. L. 5, 284. as may a. him of his happy state P. L. 5, 289. let us a. and to this hazard draw P. L. 5, 888. well thou didst a. yet not for thy P. L. 9, 212. thou therefore now a., or hear P. L. 12, 611. dreams a. P. R. 4, 211. I shall no more a. thee S. A. 328. a. forthwith how thou oughtst receive S. 17, 7, then to a. how war may best upheld
      S. A. 528. a. forthwith how thou oughtst receive 8. 17, 7, then to a. how war may best upheld Advised.—P. L. 5. 523. be a.
P. L. 6, 674. and permitted all a.
P. R. 2, 152. and thus a. set women in his eye c. 755. think what, and be a.
Advising.—P. L. 2, 292. a. peace
Adulterous.—P. L. 4, 758. a. lust
Adultery.—P. L. 11, 717. rape or a.
Advocate.—P. L. 11, 283. his a. and propitiation
Adusted.—P. L. 12, 635. the Libyan air a.
Adusted.—P. L. 6, 514. concocted and a.
Elgean.—P. L. 1, 746. on Lemnos, th' Æ. isle
P. R. 4, 238. on the Æ. shore a city stands
Elnon.—P. R. 2, 21. Æ., and Salem old
Ellolian.—P. R. 4, 257. Æ. charms
Elta.—P. L. 1, 233. thundering Æ.
P. L. 3, 470. leaped fondly into Æ. flames
Aereal.—P. L. 5, 548. a. music send
P. L. 7, 442. tower the mid a. sky
P. L. 10, 667. through the dark a. hall
P. L. 3, 445. up hither like a. vapours flew
                                P. L. 3, 445. up hither like a. vapours flew C. 3. of bright a. spirits live insphered Lery or Airy.—P. L. 1, 490. their a. purposes P. L. 1, 775. so thick the a. crowd swarmed
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P. L. 2, 407. spread his a. flight
P. L. 2, 536. prick forth the a. knights
P. L. 3, 741. flight in many an a. wheel
              P. L. 4, 568, and marked his a. gait
             P. L. 5, 068, and marked his a. gair
P. L. 5, 105, she forms imaginations, a. shapes
P. L. 5, 481, from thence the leaves more a.
P. L. 6, 283, with wind of a. threats to awe
P. L. 7, 426, to journey through the a. gloom
P. L. 7, 428, and set forth their a. caravan
           P. L. 7, 428, and set forth their a, caravan P. L. 11, 185, stooped from his a. tour P. R. 4, 57. I have disposed my a. microscope P. R. 4, 402, after his a. jaunt S. A. 974, greatest names in his wild a, flight C. 208, and a. tongues that syllable men's names C. 231, that livest unseen within thy a. shell II P. 148, wave at his wings in a. stream
  H. 103. the a. region thrilling

Aery-light. -P. L. 5, 4. his sleep was a. l.

Afer. -P. L. 10, 702. Notus, and A. black

Affable. -P. L. 7, 41. Raphael, the a. archangel
 P. L. 8, 648. gentle to me and a. hath been
Affairs. – P. L. 1, 775. confer their state a.
P. L. 10, 408. the a. of Hell no detriment need fear
Affars. -P. L. 1, 776. confer their state a.
P. L. 10, 408, the a. of Hell no detriment need foar
P. R. 1, 50, in manuer at our will the a. of Earth
P. R. 1, 132. on Earth with man or men's a.
P. R. 4, 462, like turbulencies in the a. of men
Affect. -P. L. 6, 421. but what wo more a.
P. L. 10, 653, as might a. the earth with cold
P. R. 3, 45, nor empire to a. for glory's sake,
S. A. 1030, but oftest to a. the wrong
Affecting. -P. L. 3, 206. a. Godhead
P. L. 5, 763, a. all equality with God
P. L. 12, 81. a. to subdue rational liberty
P. R. 3, 22. a. private life
Affection. -S. A. 739, conjugal a.
Affects. -P. L. 5, 97. this night in sleep a. me
C. 386. that musing meditation most a.
Affirm. -P. L. 5, 107, what we a. or what deny
P. L. 8, 117, not that I so a., though so it seem
U. C. II, 13, nor were it contradiction to a.
Affirming. -P. R. 1, 253, a. it thy star
Affict. -P. R. 1, 425, then cruelly to a. him
S. A. 114, their daily practice to a. me more
S. A. 914, nor still insist to a. thyself in vain
S. A. 1252, yet further to a. thee
   S. A. 914. nor still insist to a. thyself in vain S. A. 1252. yet further to a. thee Afflicted...P. L. 1, 186. our a. powers P. L. 4, 939. my a. powers to settle here P. L. 6, 852. exhausted, spiritless, a. fallen P. L. 10, 863. thus a. when sad Eve beheld P. R. 2, 98. a. I may be, it seems, and blest S. A. 630. with the a. in his pangs Afflicting...P. L. 2, 166. heaven's a. thunder Affliction...P. L. 1, 57. huge a. and dismay S. A. 113. who come to stare at my a.
               S. A. 113, who come to stare at my a.
     S. A. 457, which is my chief a, shame and sorrow S. A. 503, but act not in thy own a, son S. A. 1257, much more a, than already felt Afflictions.—P. R. 2. 92, exaltation to a, high Afflicts.—P. L. 11, 315, this most a. me
      S. A. 195, which was the worst now least a. me Afford. -P. L. 4, 46, to a. him praise P. L. 5, 316, well we may a. our givers P. L. 9, 912, and I another rib a.
                P. L. 10, 271. but a. thee equal aid
S. A. 910. a. me place to show what recompense
                  S. A. 1109. your honourable lords a. me
     S. A. 1109. your honourable lords a. me
H. 16. a. a present to the infant God
Affords.—P. L. 9, 938. good proof this day a.
Affright.—C. 148. our number may a.
C. 356. what if in wild amazement and a.
Affrighted.—P. L. 6, 869. would have fled a.
Affrights.—H. 194. a. the flamens at service
Affront.—P. L. 1, 391. durst a. his light
P. L. 9, 302. if such a. I labour to avert
P. R. 4, 444. rather by this his last a. resolved
S. A. 531. on hostile ground, noise daring my a.
      P. R 4, 444. rather by this his last a. resolved S. A. 581. on hostile ground, none daring my a. Affronts.— P. L. 9, 828. a. his foul esteem P. R. 3, 161. with foul a abominations rather Afield.—L. 27. we drove a. Afloat.—P. L. 1, 305. or scattered sedge a. Afraid.—P. L. 2, 759, back they recoiled a.
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#### CONCORDANCE TO MILTON'S POETICAL WORKS.

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Agra.—P. L. 11, 391. thence to A. and Lahor Agreesble.—S. A. 1506. a. to a father's love Agrican.—P. R. 3, 338. A. with all his powers Ahab.—P. R. 1, 872. to draw the proudking A. Ahaz.—P. L. 1, 472. A. his sottish conqueror Atalon.—P. L. 12, 266. in the vale of A. Atd.—P. L. 1, 13. I thence invoke thy a., P. L. 1, 33. by whose a. aspiring P. L. 1, 235. a. the winds
P. L. 3, 232. he her a. can never seek
P. L. 3, 727. her a. timely interposes
P. L. 4, 927. in battle to thy a.
P. L. 6, 294. joinhim named Almighty's a.
P. L. 6, 235. on all sides to his a. was run
P. L. 7, 140. by whose a. this inaccessible
P. L. 8, 459. called by nature as in a.
        P. L. 10, 117. of thy voice a., being naked P. L. 12, 498, against them, not a.

Afresh.—P. L. 2, 801. bursting forth a.

Afric.—P. L. 1, 585, sent from A. shore P. R. 2, 347. Lucrine bay, and A. coast

Africa.—P. R. 2, 199. how he surnamed of A. C. 606. 'wixt A. and Ind

African. P. R. 3, 101. if young A. for fame S. 17, 4. the flerce Epirotecha the A. bold

After-bands.—P. L. 9, 76. bind us with a.b.

Afternoon's.—P. L. 9, 403. or a's repose

After-times.—P. L. 3, 529. that of a.t.

Against.—There are 95 instances of against, and the following:
                                      and the following:
           and the following:
P.R. 1, 317.which might serve a.a winter's day
P. R. 2, 90. and to a sign spoken a.
See also under proof
Agape.—P. L. 5, 357. sets them all a.
Agate.—C. 893. thick set with a. and the azure
Age.—P. L. 1, 698. what in a. they
P. L. 9, 44. unless an a. too late, or cold climate
P. L. 11, 588 this is old a.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 6, 335. On all sides to his a. was run P. L. 7, 140. by whose a. this inacessible P. L. 8, 459. called by nature as in a. P. L. 8, 642. no outward a. require P. L. 9, 208. till more hands a. us P. L. 9, 208. till more hands a. us P. L. 9, 209. till more hands a. us P. L. 9, 308. nor think superfluous others' a. P. L. 10, 271. afford thee equal a. P. L. 10, 271. afford thee equal a. P. L. 10, 271. afford thee equal a. P. L. 10, 549. they gentle looks, thy a. P. L. 11, 651. call in a. which makes P. L. 11, 800. found no a. P. L. 12, 542. so lately promised to thy a. P. R. 1, 393. lend them oft my a., oft my advice P. R. 2, 148. was assured their utmost a. P. R. 3, 302. to her a. ho marches now in haste P. R. 4, 377. nicely or cautiously my offored a. P. R. 4, 463. offered with my a. P. R. 4, 463. offered with my a. P. R. 4, 483. othrudest thy offered a. S. A. 1146. go to his templé, invocate his a. C. 80. likeliest and nearest to the present a. C. 856. and will be swift to any up not thy a.

P. L. 9, 44. unless an a. too late, or cold chimate
P. L. 11, 538. this is old a.
P. L. 11, 665. of middle a. one rising
P. L. 11, 809. the only son of light in a dark a.
P. L. 12, 243. all the prophots in their a.
P. R. 1, 16. unrecorded left through many an a.
P. R. 1, 209. that ere yet my a. had measured
P. R. 2, 209. of this a. the wonder
P. R. 4, 380. now at full a., fulness of time
S. A. 69. dungeon, or beggary, or decrepit a.
S. A. 336. cast back with a. came lagging after
S. A. 572. to a contemptible old a. obscure

                          S. A. 572. to a contemptible old a. obscure
                         S. A. 580. unemployed, with a outworn S. A. 700. in crude old a. S. A. 925. may ever tend about thee to old a. S. A. 1487, wont to nurse their parents in old a
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             C. 90. likeliest and nearest to the present a. C. 856. and will be swift to a virgin V. Ex. 14. I pray thee then, deny me not thy a. Aided.—P. L. 6, 38. a. by this host of friends Aidless.—C. 574. the a. innocent lady Aids.—P. R. 3, 382. of a., battles and leagues Aim.—P. L. 1, 41. and with ambitious a. P. L. 1, 168. counsels from their destined a. P. L. 2, 28. to stand against the Thunderer's a. P. L. 2, 712. levelled his deadly a. P. R. 4, 105. a. at no less than all the world P. R. 4, 106. a. at the highest S. A. 166. their a. private reward Aimed.—P. L. 6, 317. one stroke they a. P. L. 9, 173. I reck not, so it light well a. P. R. 4, 202. a. not beyond higher design P. R. 4, 208. missing what I a. Aims.—P. L. 1, 226. incumbent on the ausky a. P. L. 1, 545. banners rise into the a. P. L. 1, 545. through the horizontal misty a. P. L. 1, 545. through the horizontal misty a. P. L. 2, 309. summer's noontide a. P. L. 2, 400. the soft delicious a. P. L. 2, 639. riding through the a. she comes P. L. 2, 638. riding through the a. she comes P. L. 2, 639. riding through the a. she comes P. L. 2, 309. neither sea, nor shore, nor a. P. L. 2, 519. the parching a. burns frore P. L. 2, 1045. emptier waste, resembling a. P. L. 2, 912. neither sea, nor shore, nor a. P. L. 2, 1045. emptier waste, resembling a. P. L. 3, 72. in the dun a. sublime.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   C. 856, and will be swift to a. virgin
                                             A. 1488.in old a. car'st how to nurse thy son
                                             A. 1480, made older than thy a.
                          C. 40. and here their tender a. might suffer peril
                          C. 59, who ripe and frolic of his full grown a.

C. 59, who ripe and frolk of his full grown a.
C. 109. strict A. and sour Severity
Il P. 101. or what though rare of later a.
Il P. 167. and may at last my weary a.
S. 11, 12. thy a, like ours, 0 soul of Sir John
S. 12, 1. I did but prompt the a. to quit their clogs
S. 13, 7. to after a, thou shalt be writ the man
H. 185. time will run back and fetch the a. of gold
W. S. 2 the labour of an a in pulse stones

                          W. S. 2. the labour of an a. in piled stones V. Ex. 69. a Sibyl old, bow-bent with crooked a.
           Aged. -P. R. 1, 314, an a. man in rural weeds
S. A. 1508, hirting thy a. ear
C. 885, bearing her straight to a. Nereus' hall
                                               A. 82. from betwixt two a. oaks
                         H. 160, the a. earth aghast
          H. 160. the a. carth aghast

Agents.—P. L. 9, 683, the ways of highest a.

Ages.—P. L. 2, 186, a. of hopeless end

P. L. 3, 328, the cited dead of all past a.

P. L. 7, 191, to worlds and a. infinite

P. L. 10, 647, shall to the a. rise

P. L. 10, 733, who of all a. to succeed

P. L. 11, 326, in memory or monument to a.

P. L. 11, 767, the burden of many a.

P. L. 12, 549, a. of endless date

P. R. 1, 48, how many a. as the years of men
P. L. 11, 767. the ourded of many a.
P. L. 12, 549. a. of endless date
P. R. 1, 48. how many a. as the years of men
P. R. 2, 441. sat so many a.
P. R. 3, 294. now some a. past
S. A. 765. as I by thee, to a. an example
S. A. 1707. a secular bird, a. of lives
Aggravate.—P. L. 3, 524. a. his sad exclusion
P. L. 10, 549. to a. their penance
P. R. 3, 218. rather than a. my evil state
S. A. 1000. to debase me, and a. my folly
Aggravations.—S. A. 769. a. not surcharged
Aggregated.—P. L. 10, 293. the a. soil
Aghast. P. L. 2, 616, pale, and eyes a.
P. R. 1, 43. with looks a. and sad
H. 160. the aged earth a.
Agitation.—P. L. 9, 637. kindled through a.
Agony.—P. L. 2, 861. here in perpetual a.
P. L. 9, 858. a. of love till now not felt
P. L. 11, 482. qualms of heart-sick a.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 912. neither sea, nor shore, nor a. P. L. 2, 1045. emptier waste, resembling a. P. L. 3, 72. in the dun a. sublime. P. L. 3, 76. uncertain which, in ocean or in a. P. L. 3, 254. through the ample a. P. L. 3, 429. of glimmering a. P. L. 3, 489. into the devious a. P. L. 3, 644. through the pure marble a. P. L. 3, 619. the a. no where so clear P. L. 3, 619. the arb, flood, a., fire P. L. 4. 153. of pure now purer a.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 4, 158. of pure now purer c.
P. L. 4, 482. that possess earth, \(\alpha\), and sea
P. L. 4, 588. vapours fired impress the \(\alpha\).
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P. L. 4,682. celestial voices to the midnight a.

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P. L. 4, 722. the God that made both sky, a. P. L. 4, 818. inflames the a. P. L. 4, 940. to settle here on earth, or in mid a. P. L. 4, 1000. earth with balanced a. P. L. 5, 79. sometimes in the a., as we P. L. 5, 180. a., and ye elements P. L. 5, 270. winnows the buxom a. P. L. 5, 417. earth and the sea feed a.; the a. P. L. 5, 590. stream in the a. P. L. 6, 72. the passive a. upbore P. L. 6, 244. tormented all the a.; all a. seemed P. L. 6, 304. in the a. made horrid circles P. L. 6, 349. no more than can the fluid a. P. L. 6, 596. and in mid a. aloud thus cried
P. L. 6, 304. in the a. made horrid circles
P. L. 6, 399. no more than can the fluid a.
P. L. 6, 587. with outrageous noise the a.
P. L. 6, 587. with outrageous noise the a.
P. L. 6, 684. which in the a. came shadowing
P. L. 6, 684. which in the a. came shadowing
P. L. 7, 14. drawn empyreal a., thy tempering
P. L. 7, 241. and between spun out the a.
P. L. 7, 241. and between spun out the a.
P. L. 7, 241. and between spun out the a.
P. L. 7, 241. and soaring the a. sublime
P. L. 7, 241. and soaring the a. sublime
P. L. 7, 421. the a. floats as they pass
P. L. 7, 421. the a. floats as they pass
P. L. 7, 421. the a. floats as they pass
P. L. 7, 502. a., water, earth, by fowl, fish, beast
P. L. 7, 521. over the fish and fowl of sea and a.
P. L. 7, 521. over the fish and fowl of sea and a.
P. L. 7, 523. fow or the a.
P. L. 8, 141. the wide transpicuous a.
P. L. 8, 141. the wide transpicuous a.
P. L. 8, 128. from where I first drew a.
P. L. 8, 301. over fields and waters, as in a.
P. L. 8, 348. to draw the thinner a.
P. L. 8, 348. to draw the thinner a.
P. L. 8, 348. to draw the thinner a.
P. L. 8, 476. from hera inspired the spirit of love
P. L. 8, 476. from hera inspired the spirit of love
P. L. 8, 628. easler than a. with a.
P. L. 9, 459. her every a. of gesture
P. L. 9, 658. of all in earth or a.
P. L. 10, 185. prince of the a.
P. L. 10, 185. prince of the a.
P. L. 10, 188. captive through the a.
P. L. 10, 280. into the murky a.
P. L. 10, 280. into the murky a.
P. L. 10, 347. with black a. accompanied
P. L. 10, 347. with black a. accompanied
P. L. 10, 347. with black a. accompanied
P. L. 11, 349. black of the a.
P. L. 10, 183. captive through the a.
P. L. 10, 184. captive through the a.
P. L. 10, 280. into the murky a.
P. L. 10, 280. into the murky a.
P. L. 11, 284. how shall we breathe in other a.
P. L. 11, 284. how shall we breathe in other a.
P. L. 11, 284. how shall we breathe in other a.
P. L. 12, 452. triumphing through the a.
P. L. 12, 452. triumphing through the a.
P. L. 12, 453. how shall we breath in ot
                                              S. A. 176. their sense the a. dissolves unjointed
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S. A. 623. nor breath of vernal a from snowy Alp S. A. 1240. or swing three in the a. S. A. 1621. the people with a shout rifted the a. C. 4. in regions mild of calm and serene a. C. 133. and makes one blot of all the a. S. A. 1621. the people with a shout rifted the a. C. 4. in regions mild of calm and serene a. C. 133. and makes one blot of all the a. C. 154. my dazzling spells into the spongy a. C. 247. with these raptures moves the vocal a. C. 2481. some far-off halloa break the silent a. C. 550. filled the a. with barbarous dissonance C. 550. filled the a. with barbarous dissonance C. 550. filled the a. with barbarous dissonance C. 757. tolo upon the a., that even Silence C. 757. unlocked my lips in this unhallowed a. C. 928. summer drouth, or singed a. C. 930. there I suck the liquid a. L. 98. the a. was calm, and on the level brine II P. 77. if the a. will not permit II P. 94. in fire, a., flood, or under ground S. 8, 12. the repeated a. of sad Electra's poet S. 18, 8. with smooth a. couldst humour best S. 20, 12. warble immortal notes and Tuscan a. H. 98. she wooes the gentle a. H. 99. the a., such pleasure loth to lose H. 164. in middle a. shall spread his throne P.2 wherewith the stage of a. and earth didring D. F. I. 16. empire of the freezing a. V. Ex. 41. and misty regions of wide a. Airs. —P. L. 4, 264. a., vernal a. P. L. 9, 200. prime for sweetest scents and a. P. L. 10, 93. gentle a. whispered it P. L. 9, 200. prime for sweetest scents and a. P. R. 2, 362. harmonious a. were heard I/A. 136. lap me in soft Lydian a. P. 27. me softer a. befit, and softer strings Alabaster. —P. L. 4, 544. it was a rock of a. P. R. 4, 548, like a mount of a. C. 660. your nerves are all chained up in a. Alack. —D. F. I. 28. a., that so to change thee Alacrity. —P. L. 2, 1012. with fresh a. Aladule. —P. L. 10, 435. the realm of A. Alarmed. —P. L. 4, 985. Satan a. P. L. 10, 491. without our hazard, labour, or a. Alarmed. —P. L. 4, 985. Satan a. P. L. 11, 461. a. I both for the deed P. R. 2, 348. a. I how simple P. R. 2, 348. a. I how simple P. R. 2, 348. a. I how simple P. R. 4, 300. a. I what can they teach S. A. 162. a. I puts forth no visual beam S. A. 363. a. I methinks whom God hath chosen C. 609. a. I good vent'rous youth, I lov S. A. 162. a.! puts forth no visual beam
S. A. 368. a.! methinks whom God hath chosen
C. 609. a.! good vent'rous youth, I love thy
L. 64. a.! what boots it with incessant care
Cir. 12. a.! how soon our sin
D. F. I. 7. thought to kiss, but killed, a.!
M. W. 8. a.! too soon
U. C. I. 2. here, a.! hath laid him
Albracca.—P. R. 3, 839. besieged A.
Alcaetis.—S. 23, 2. like A., from the grave
Alchemist.—P. L. 5, 440. the empiric a.
Alchymy.—P. L. 2, 517. the sounding a.
Alcides.—P. L. 2, 542. as when A.
P. R. 4, 565. in Irassa strove with Jove's A.
Alcinous.—P. L. 5, 341. where A. reigned
P. L. 9, 441. renowned A.
V. Ex. 49. in solemn song as at king A. feast
Ale.—I'A. 100. then to the spicy nut-brown a.
U. C. II. 16. nor would with a. be quickened
Aleian.—P. L. 7, 19. on th' A. field I fall
Alexander.—P. R. 4, 252. who bred great A.
Algarsife.—II P. 111. of Camball and of A.
Algiers.—P. L. 1, 404. Morocco and A.
Alien.—P. L. 4, 571. his looks a. from God
Alienated.—P. L. 1, 457. of a. Judah
P. L. 9, 9. on the part of heaven now a.
P. L. 10, 378. by his own doom a.
Alights.—P. L. 4, 396. down he a.

#### CONCORDANCE TO MILTON'S POETICAL WORKS.

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P. L. 1, 144. whom I now of force believe a. P. L. 1, 259. the A. hath not built P. L. 1, 623. matchless, but with the A. P. L. 2, 65. the noise of his a. engine P. L. 2, 144. we must exasperate the A. Victor P. L. 2, 769. to our A. Foe clear victory P. L. 2, 769. to our A. Foe clear victory P. L. 2, 915. unless the A. Maker them ordain P. L. 3, 56. now had the A. Father from above P. L. 3, 273. but soon the A. thus replied P. L. 3, 386. the A. Father shines P. L. 4, 566. to know more of the A.'s works P. L. 5, 154. Parent of good! A. P. L. 5, 469. O Adam, one A. is, from whom P. L. 5, 655. innumerable before the A.'s throne P. L. 5, 676. the lips of heaven's A.
                                                                                              -P. L. 2, 187. a. my voice dissuades
                        P. L. 2, 453. due a. to him who reigns. P. L. 3, 593. but all a. informed
                    P. L. 3, 593. but all a. informed
P. L. 4, 70. to me a. it deals eternal woe
P. L. 4, 40. all please a.
P. L. 5, 407. food a. those pure intelligential
P. L. 6, 123. in both disputes a. victor
P. L. 6, 847. distinct a. with multitude of eyes
P. L. 8, 389. but soon prove tedious a.
P. L. 10, 520. all transformed a. to serpents all
P. L. 10, 598. a. is Hell, or Paradise, or Houven
P. L. 10, 588. a. destroys all hope of refuge
P. L. 11, 350. will be found a. present
P. L. 12, 519. promised a. and given to all
P. R. 3, 214. and will a. be punished
S. A. 704. oft a. both come to evil end
S. A. 704. oft a. both come to evil end
S. A. 1704. or peace or not, a. to me he comes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 566. to know more of the A's works
P. L. 5, 154. Parent of good! A.
P. L. 5, 469. O Adam, one A. is, from whom
P. L. 5, 585. innumerable before the A's throne
P. L. 6, 583. begirt the A. throne
P. L. 6, 219. trusting in the A's aid
P. L. 6, 234. join him named A. to thy aid
P. L. 6, 316. with next to a. arm
P. L. 6, 316. with next to a. arm
P. L. 6, 671. and not the A. Father
P. L. 6, 713. my a. arms gird on
P. L. 6, 838. eye witnesses of his a. acts
P. L. 7, 11. in presence of the A. Father
P. L. 7, 112. to recount a. works what words
P. L. 7, 174. so spake the A.
P. L. 7, 174. so spake the A.
P. L. 7, 181. the Almighty's will
P. L. 7, 389. again the A. spake
P. L. 8, 398. whereto the A. answered
P. L. 10, 613. which the A. styled
P. L. 10, 637. antagonist of Heaven's A. King
P. L. 10, 613. which the A. seeing
P. L. 11, 83. the A. thus pronounced his sovran
Almost.—P. L. 7, 620. of amplitude a. immense
P. L. 8, 110. could add speed a. spiritual
S. A. 91. and a. life itself, if it be true
H. 104, now was a won
Almost.—P. L. 1, 226. he steers his flight a.
P. L. 2, 988. hurried him as many miles a.
P. L. 2, 988. hurried him as many miles a.
P. L. 4, 1014. knew his mounted scale, a.
P. L. 4, 2988. hurried him as many miles a.
P. L. 4, 1014. knew his mounted scale, a.
P. L. 4, 1014. knew his mounted scale, a.
P. L. 2, 500. his head crested a.
L. 81. lives and spreads a. by those pure eyes
Alone.—P.L. 2, 426. or accept a. the dreadul
P. L. 2, 500. and seemed a. the antagonist
P. L. 2, 778. pensive hore I sat a.
P. L. 2, 778. pensive hore I sat a.
P. L. 4, 310. son, who art a. my word
P. L. 3, 667. a. thus wandering
P. L. 3, 669. from thy empyreal mansion thus a.
P. L. 4, 481. a., for other creature
P. L. 3, 669. from thy empyreal mansion thus a.
P. L. 4, 490. in happy nuptial league, a. as they
P. L. 4, 491. which a. is truly fair
P. L. 4, 689. hand in hand a. they passed
P. L. 4, 935. I therefore, I a. first undertook
P. L. 4, 509. from thy empyreal mansion thus a.
P. L. 4, 509. from thy empyreal mansion 
  S. A. 704. oft a. both come to evil end
S. A. 1074. or peace or not, a. to me he comes
Alimental.—P. L. 5, 424. a. recompense
Alive.—P. L. 11, 818. the one just man a.
S. A. 645. reserved a. to be repeated
(At) All.—P. L. 2, 48. cared not to be at a.
P. L. 9, 757. is as not had at a.
P. L. 11, 89. evil not at a.
S. A. 245. or not at a. considered
S. A. 295. who think not God at a.
S. A. 381. this well I knew, nor was at a.
surprised
  S. A. 290. Who think not God at a.
S. A. 381. this well I knew, nor was at a.
surprised
S. A. 1082. if thou at a. art known
Allay.—P. L. 10, 564. to a. their appetite
S. A. 582. thy thirst to a. after the brunt
C. 96. his glowing axie doth a.
Allayed.—P. L. 7, 67. yet scarce a., still eyes
P. L. 8, 7. who thus largely hast a. the thirst
P. R. 2, 160. with mild and sweet a.
Allaying.—S. A. 550. a. thirst
All-bearing.—P. L. 5, 383. Earth, a.-b. mother
All-bounteous.—P. L. 5, 640. the a.-b. King
All-cheering.—P. L. 3, 581. his a.-c. lamp
All-conquering.—P. L. 10, 591. a.-c. Death
Allege.—S. A. 1253. he must a some cause
Alleged.—P. L. 4, 921. hadst thou a. this cause
Allegiance.—P. L. 3, 104. of true a.
P. L. 4, 966. to dissolve a.
Allegoric.—P. R. 4, 330. real or a.
      Allegoric.—P. R. 4, 390. real or a.
Alley.—C. 311. each lane, and every a. green
Alleys.—P. R. 2, 293. walks beneath, and a.
                                             brown
  P. L. 4, 626. yonder a green
C. 990. about the cedared a.
All-giver.—C. 723. the A.g. would be un-
                                             thanked
    All-judging.—L. 82. witness of a.j. Jove
All-knowing.—P. L. 10, 227. though a.k.
Allotted.—P. L. 8, 148. for some to eat a. there
                        P. R. 2, 123. from the element each of his
P. R. 2, 123. From the element crigin a.
Allow.-P. L. 6, 158, can a. omnipotence
Allowance.-S. A. 770, or else with just a.
C. 308. in such a scant a. of star-light
All-powerful.-P. L. 2, 851. a.p. King
All-ruling.-P. L. 1, 212. of a.r. Heaven
P. L. 2, 264. Heaven's a.r. Sire.
All-seeing.-P. L. 10, 163. the eye of God a.s.
All-too.-C. 380. were a.f. ruffled
Allure.-P. R. 1, 179. seduce, a., or terrify
P. R. 4. 112. a. mine eye
Allure.—P. R. 1, 179. seduce, a., or terrify P. R. 4, 112. a. mine eye S. A. 548. a.thee from the cool crystalline Allured.—P. L. 1, 447. a. the Syrian damsels P. L. 5, 709. his countenance a. them P. L. 11, 718. where passing fair a. them Allurement.—P. L. 11, 810. against a. F. R. 2, 184. Adam by his wife's a. fell P. R. 2, 409. no a. yields to appetite Alluring:—P. L. 19, 588. that a. fruit C. 882. sleeking her soft a. locks Allusion.—P. L. 10, 425. so by a. called All-worshipped.—C. 719. the a.w. ore Almansor.—P. L. 11, 403. of A., Fez and Sus Almighty.—P. L. 1, 44. the A. Power
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P. L. 9, 457. Eve thus early, thus a. P. L. 9, 480. behold a. the woman P. L. 9, 738. which to behold might tempt a. P. L. 9, 766. for us a. was death invented P. L. 9, 978. I would sustain a. the worst P. L. 11, 222. he a. took his way P. L. 12, 404. though love a. fulfil the law P. R. 1, 189. one day forth walked a. P. R. 1, 235. in whom a. he was well pleased P. R. 3, 141. to God a. of right belongs P. R. 3, 372. which a. can truly re-install thee P. R. 4, 217. thou went'st a. into the temple S. A. 20. no sooner found a.
                                            457. Eve thus early, thus a.
        S. A. 939, thou a. couldst hate me thy husband
        5. A. 595. Should, contact have his dry hazard. C. 653. weakness of one virgin, a. and helpless C. 1019. love Virtue, she a. is free A. 17. this, this is she a. A. 142. which I full off, amidst these shades a.
A. 42. Which I full oft, aminst these snaues a. H. 107. she knew such harmony a. .
T. 18. of him to whose happy-making sight a. Along.—P.L. 2, 574. a. the banks
P. L. 6, 275. hence then, and evil go with thee a. P. L. 7, 166. might with thee I send a. P. L. 8, 166. with the smooth air a. P. L. 10, 250. must with me a.
S. A. 1816. rise therefore with all speed.come a.
          S. A. 1316. rise therefore with all speed, come a.
         S. A. 1334. I with this messenger will go a. S. A. 1413. your company a. I will not wish C. 295. that crawls a. the side of you small hill C. 244. visits the herds a the twilight meadows
           C. 984. a. the crisped shades and bowers
          L. 174. where other groves and other streams a.
          II. P. 55. and the mute Silence hist a.
   Cir. 4. so sweetly sung your joy the clouds a.
V. Ex. 94, his thirty arms a the indented meads
Aloof.—P. L. 1, 380, stood yet a.
P. L. 3, 577, a the vulgar constellations thick
P. R. 1, 313, the lion and fierce tiger glared a.
S. A. 135, but safest he who stood a.

A. 1411 Learner, these a checural stood
S. A. 135, but safest he who stood a.

S. A. 1611, I among these a obscurely stood
Aloud.—P. L. 1, 126, vaunting a, but racked
P. L. 4, 2. heard cry in Heaven a.
P. L. 4, 851, thou following criedst a, return
P. L. 4, 865, from the front thus called a.
P. L. 6, 536, and in mid air a, thus cried
P. L. 8, 490, I overloyed could not forbear a.
P. L. 10, 102, to Adam called a.
S. A. 1639, at last with head erect, thus cried a.
Aln.—P. L. 2, 620, many a flory A.
S. A. 1630, at last with head erect, thus cried a.

Alp.—P. L. 2, 620. many a fiery A.

S. A. 623. breath of air, from snowy A.

Alpheus.—A. 30. divine A., who by secret sluice
L. 132. return A., the dread voice is past

Alpine.—S. 18, 2. on the A. mountains cold

Aiready.—P. L. 6, 20. found a. known

P. L. 7, 151. in the harm a. done

P. L. 8, 85, a. by the reasoning this I guess

P. L. 8, 420. propagate a. infinite

P. L. 10, 50. which he presumes a. valn

P. L. 10, 716. miseries which Adam saw a.
         P. L. 10, 905. which had an saw a.
P. L. 10, 905. a. linked and wedlock-bound
P. L. 10, 920, on me a lost
          S. A. 481. I a. have made way to some Philistian S. A. 707. how hast thou dealt a.
           S. A. 1092. dost thou a. single me?
S. A. 1257. much more affliction than a. felt
   C. 573. a. ere my best speed could prevent Also. There are 49 instances of a. Altar.—P. L. 1, 384. their altars by his a.
          P.L. 1.434.and unfrequented left his righteous a. P. L. 1, 473. whom he drew God's a. to disparage P. L. 1, 483, to him no temple stood or a. smoked P. L. 2, 244. his a. breathes ambrosial odours P. L. 9, 195. from the Earth's great a. send up P. L. 11, 18. where the golden a. fumed P. L. 11, 432, in the midst an a. as the landmark. P. L. 12, 354. men who attend the a. P. L. 12, 555. before the a. and the vested priest P. R. 1, 489. about his a., handling hely things. S.A. 23, from off the a., where an offering burned II P. 48. aye round about Jove's a. sing H. 28. from out his secret a. touched with fire
            P.L. 1.434.and unfrequented left his righteous a.
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Altars.—P. L. 1, 494, in temples and at a.
P. L. 11, 323, so many grateful a. I would rear
H. 192 in urns, and a round
Alter.—P. L. 10, 953, if prayers could a high
Alteration.—P. L. 2, 1024, strange a.
P. L. 9, 599, ere long I might perceive strange a.
Altered.—P. L. 5, 385, a her cheek
P. L. 9, 1182, estranged in look and a style
P. L. 10, 171, nor a his offence
Altern.—P. L. 7, 348, the less by night, a.
Alternate.—P. L. 5, 657, a all night long
Although.—P. L. 8, 427, a alone
S. A. 1838, a their drudge to be their fool
Always.—P. L. 1, 681, a downward bent
P. L. 3, 517, nor stood there a.
P. L. 3, 704, a, with delight
P. L. 6, 724, thou a, seek'st to glorify thy Son,
I. a. thee
P. L. 9, 467, the hot hell that a in him burns
P. L. 12, 84, which a with right reason dwells
P. R. 3, 159, nor is a ruled with temperate
S. A. 814, yet a pity or pardon hath obtained
Amain.—P. L. 2, 165, when we fied a.
P. L. 2, 1024. Sin and death a, following
P. L. 10, 675, down a by Leo and the Virgin
P. L. 11, 742, sent up a.
P. R. 2, 430, thrive in wealth a.
S. A. 637, abstemious I grew up and thrived a.
S. A. 1304, comes on a., speed in his look
L. 111, the golden opes, the iron shuts a.
Amaithea.—P. L. 4, 281, Mount A.
Amaranthea.—P. L. 4, 281, Mount A.
Amarant.—P. L. 4, 281, Mount A.
Amarant.—P. L. 4, 281, Mount A.
Amaranthine.—P. L. 11, 78, of a, shade
Amarnthus.—L. 149,bid A, all his beauty shed
Amare.—P. L. 6, 646, a., be sure, and terror
P. L. 12, 406, and off supported as shell a Amaryllis.—L. 68. to sport with A. in the shade Amaze.—P. L. 6, 646. a., be sure, and terror P. L. 12, 496. and oft supported so as shall a. P. R. 2, 38. into perplexity and new a. S. A. 1645. as with a. shall strike all who behold P. R. 2, 38. into perplexity and new a.

8. A. 1645. as with a. shall strike all who behold

8. 15. 8. and all her joalous monarchs with a.

H. 69. the stars with deep a.

Amazed.—P. L. 1, 231. astounded and a.

P. L. 4, 820. those two fair angels half a.

P. L. 9, 640. misleads the a. night-wanderer

P. L. 9, 889. a., astonied stood and blank

P. L. 10, 452. all a. at that so sudden blaze

S. A. 1286. lose their defence, distracted and a.

C. 565. a. I stood, harrowed with grief and fear

Amazement.—P. L. 1, 313. under a.

P. L. 2, 768. a. seized all the host of heaven

P. L. 6, 198. a. seized the robel thrones

P. R. 1, 107. impression left of much a.

P. R. 4, 562. but Satan, smitten with a. felt

C. 356. what if in wild a, and affright

Amazonian.—P. L. 9, 1111. broad as A. targe

Amber.—P. L. 3, 359. her a. stream

P. L. 6, 759. inlaid with pure a.

P. R. 3, 288. Susa by Choaspes, a. stream

S. A. 720. an a. scent of odorous perfume

C. 333. thy pale visage through an a. cloud

L'A. 61. robed in flames and a. light

Ambient.—P. L. 6, 481. the a. light

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Ambient.—P. L. 5, 708. a. words

P. L. 6, 568. so scoffing in a words he scarce

P. L. 7, 473. a. between sea and land Ambiguous.—P. L. 5, 708. a. words
P. L. 6, 568. so scoffing in a. words he scarce
P. L. 7, 473. a. between sea and land
P. R. 1, 485. dark a. and with double sense
Ambition.—P. L. 1, 262 to reign is worth a.
P. L. 2, 485. close a. varnished o'er with zeal
P. L. 4, 40. pride and worse a. threw me down
P. L. 4, 61. no unbounded hope had raised a.
P. L. 4, 92. such joy a. finds
P. L. 9, 168. what will not a. and revenge
P. L. 12, 38. he with a crew, whom like a. joins
P. L. 12, 511. of lucre and a. P. L. 12, 511. of lucre and a. P. R. 3, 90. without a., war, or violence

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S. A. 247. used no a. to commend my deeds
Ambitious.— P. L. 1, 41. and with a. aim
P. L. 2, 34. that with a. mind will covet more
P. L. 6, 160. a. to win from me some plume
P. L. 12, 25. till one shall rise of proud a. heart
P. R. 4, 187. first a. grown of triumph
P. R. 4, 496. a. spirit
V. Ex. 11. thou needest not be a. to be first
Ambrosia.—P. L. 5, 57. distilled a.
Ambrosial.—P. L. 2, 245. breathes a. odours
and a. flowers, our servile offerings
P. L. 3, 135. a. fragrance filled all heaven
                          P. L. 3, 135. a. fragrance filled all heaven
                     P. L. 3, 136, a. fragrance filled all fleaven
P. L. 4, 219, blooming a, fruit of vegetable gold
P. L. 5, 427. the trees of life a, fruitage bear
P. L. 5, 642, when a, night with clouds
P. L. 6, 475, with plant, fruit, flower a.
P. L. 9, 852, and a, smoll diffused
P. L. 11, 279, and water from the a, fount
    P. L. 11, 279, and water from the a. fount
P. R. 4, 589, celestial food, divine a. fruits
P. R. 4, 590, and from the fount of life a. drink
C. 16, I would not soil these pure a. weeds
C. 840, dropt in a. oils, till she revivod
Ambush.—P. L. 2, 344, a. from the deep
P. L. 9, 408, such a. hid among sweet flowers
Amends.—P. L. 8, 491, this turn hath made a.
P. I. 10, 1099, pitcous a.
P. L. 9, 408, such a. hid among sweet flowers Amends.—P. L. 8, 491, this turn hath made a. P. L. 10, 1032. piteous a. S. A. 9. but here I feel a., the breath of heaven S. A. 745, thy mind with what a. is in thy power Amerced.—P. L. 1, 603, a. of Heaven American.—P. L. 9, 1116, the A. so girt Amiable.—P. L. 4, 250. whose fruit, hung a. P. L. 9, 899, holy, divine, good a.. or sweet Amiable.—P. L. 4, 479, less a. mild Amice.—P. R. 4, 427, in a. gray Amid.—P. L. 4, 180, a. the field secure P. L. 4, 218, all a. them stood the tree of life P. L. 4, 578, a. the sun's bright circle P. L. 6, 604, so hills a. the air encountered hills P. L. 7, 48, so easily obeyed a, the choice of all P. L. 7, 262, let there be firnnament a. the waters P. L. 8, 230, a. the garden, by the tree of life P. L. 9, 504, a. the tree now got P. L. 9, 101, returned by noon a. the bower P. L. 9, 504, a. the tree now got P. L. 11, 671, unseen a. the throng S. A. 80. O dark, dark, dark, a, the balze of noon Amidst.—P. L. 1, 71, a. the hall P. L. 2, 203, how oft a thick clouds and dark P. L. 2, 203, invisible a. the glorious brightness P. L. 8, 264, e. willst from a the Cardadus.
                   P. L. 2, 836. a. the noise of endloss wars P. L. 3, 376. invisible a. the glorious brightness P. L. 5, 264. or pilot, from a. the Cyclades P. L. 5, 598. the Son a., as from a flaming mount P. L. 5, 903. from a. them forth he passed P. L. 7, 132. brighter once a. the host P. L. 9, 502. erect a. his circling spires P. L. 9, 601. fruit of this fair tree a. the garden P. L. 10, 33. from his secret cloud a. P. L. 11, 820. from a. a world devote P. R. 1. 42. a gloomy consistory; and then a.
                     F. L. 11, 820, from a a word devote
P. R. 1, 42, agloomy consistory; and then a
P. R. 2, 149. when from a them rose Belial
P. R. 4, 439. a. this joy and brightest morn
P. R. 4, 570, fresh assaults a. his pride
S. A. 448, by the idolatrous rout a, their wine
S. A. 43. by the idolatrous rout a, their wine S. A. 483. by the idolatrous rout a, their wine S. A. 683. a their height of noon C. 254. a. the flowery-kirtled Naiades C. 549. the wonted roar was up a, the woods C. 747. a, his gorgeous feast C. 981. all a. the gardens fair A. 42. which I full oft, a. these shades alone Amiss.—C. 177. thank the gods a. Amity.—P. L. 4, 376. and mutual a, so straight P. L. 8, 426. collateral love and dearest a. P. L. 10, 248. to unite with secret a. Ammiral.—P.L.1, 294. the mast of some great a. Ammon.—P. L. 4, 277. whom Gentiles A. call Ammonian.—P. L. 9, 508. A. Jove Ammonite.—P.L.1, 1396. him the A. worshipped S. A. 235. defended Israel from the A. Ammunition.—S. A. 1277. he all their a. Among. occurs 61 times in P. L. and P. R. Amongst.—P. L. 3, 565. a. innumerable stars
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C. 1, 189. a. the enthroned gods on sainted C. 629. a. the rest a small unsightly root Amorous.—P. L. 1, 449. in a. dittles P. L. 4, 811. sweet reluctant a. delay P. L. 4, 603. all night long her a. descant sung P. L. 8, 477. the spirit of love and a. delight P. L. 8, 518. disporting till the a. bird of night P. L. 9, 1035 glappe or toy of a. intent
             P. L. 9, 1045. disporting thi the a. bird of r. L. 9, 1045. wearied with their a. play P. L. 11, 584. they sung soft a. ditties P. L. 11, 586. in the a. net fast caught P. R. 2, 168. expert in a. arts P. R. 2, 162. hearts, tangled in a. nets
               5. A. 393. prayors and sighs and a reproaches S. A. 1007. secret sting of a remorse. S. I. 8. linked that a power to thy soft lay H. 50. with turtle wing the a clouds dividing D. D. 10. curt.
S. I. S. Mined that a. power to thy sort by H. 50. with turtle wing the a. clouds dividing D. F. I. 9. for he being a. on that lovely dye Amours.—P. L. 4, 767. nor in court a. Amphisbena.—P. L. 10, 524. asp and a dire Amphituite.—C. 921. to wait in A.'s bower Ample.—P. L. 1, 725. within her a. spaces P. L. 3, 254. I through the a. air in triumph high P. L. 3, 389. transfused on thee his a. Spirit rests P. L. 4, 418. and for us this a. world P. L. 5, 399. her a. square from side to side P. L. 6, 255. his a. shield P. L. 7, 577. a broad and a. road P. L. 8, 258. and gazod awhile the a. sky P. R. 2, 339. in a. space under the broadest P. R. 4, 82. in a. territory, wealth, and power Ampler.—P. L. 9, 876. dilated spirits, a. heart Amplest.—P. L. 11, 390. the a. reach of prospect S. A. 1011. comcliness of shape, or a. merit
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Amplier. – P. L. 12, 544. now a. known

Amplitude. P. L. 7, 620. of a almost immense
Amplitude. P. L. 7, 620. of a. almost immense P. R. 2, 139, and a. of mind to greatest deeds Amply.—P. L. 10, 388, a. have merited of me P. L. 8, 362, so a., and with hands so liberal Amram.—P. L. 1, 339, potent rod of A's son Amused.—P. L. 6, 581, within our thoughts a. P. L. 6, 623, we might perceive a. them all Amymone.—P. R. 2, 188, or A., Syrinx Anak.—S. A. 528, far beyond the sons of A. S. A. 1600, of stock renowned as Og or A. Anarch.—P. L. 2, 988, him thus the a. old Anarch.—P. L. 2, 806, hold eternal a. P. L. 6, 873, in their fall through his wild a. P. L. 10, 283, into the waste wide a. of Cirsos P. R. 2, 471, subject himself to a. within Anestor.—P. L. 4, 559, our general a. replied P. L. 10, 785, ill fare our a. impure P. L. 11, 546, to whom our a.: henceforth I fly Ancestors.—P. L. 2, 895, Night and Chaos, a. of Nature
                              a, of Nature
   a. of Nature

Anchises.—C. 923. sprung of old A.' line

Anchor.—P. L. 1, 206. fixed a. in his scaly rind

Anchors.—P. L. 2, 289. a. in a craggy bay

Ancient.—P. L. 1, 200. by a. Tarsus held

P. L. 1, 789. or unadored in a. Greece

P. L. 2, 346. if a. and prophetic fame in heaven

P. L. 2, 394. in spite of fate, nearer our a. seat

P. L. 2, 590. chaos and a. Night

P. L. 2, 966. erect the standard there of a. Night

P. L. 3, 464. from the a. world those giants came
                P. L. 3, 464. from the a, world those giants came P. L. 11, 10, when the a, pair in fables old
               P. L. 11, 10. When the a, pair in mines our
P. L. 11, 862, the a, sire descends
P. R. 1, 44. O a. Powers of air
P. R. 1, 305. under the covert of some a, oak
P. R. 2, 121. Princes Heaven's a, sons
P. R. 2, 485. those a, empires, of the earth
                  P. R. 3, 270. Assyria and her empire's \alpha. bounds
                P. R. 3, 428. freed as to their a. patrimony
P. R. 4, 251. then view the schools of a. sages
P. R. 4, 268. those a. whose resistless eloquence
                R. A. 653. in a. and in modern books enrolled C. 814. my dally walks and a. neighbourhood S. 12, 2. by the known rules of a. liberty S. 18, 6. who were thy sheep and in their a. fold V. Ex. 98. or coaly Tyne, or a. hallowed Dee
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P. R. 3, 281. as a., but rebuilt by him who twice
P. L. 11, 11. less a. yet than, these
Andently.—P. L. 5, 728. what a. we claim
Andrew.—P. R. 2, 7. I mean A. and Simon
Andromeda.—P. L. 3, 569. that bears A.
Angel.—P. L. 1, 180. so spake the apostate A.
P. L. 1, 301. a. forms who lay entranced
P. L. 2, 689. art thou that Traitor. a., art thou he
P. L. 3, 689. art thou that Traitor. a., art thou he
P. L. 3, 689. art thou that Traitor. a., art thou he
P. L. 3, 689. art thou that Traitor. a., art thou he
P. L. 3, 684. the a. bright, ere he drew nigh
P. L. 3, 682. sew within ken a glorious a. stand
P. L. 3, 684. fair a., thy desire, which tends
P. L. 4, 589. ordained me some inferior a.
P. L. 4, 589. ordained me some inferior a.
P. L. 4, 920. the warlike a.
P. L. 4, 920. the warlike a.
P. L. 4, 920. the warlike a.
P. L. 4, 923. insulting a.! well thou know'st
P. E. 5, 496. the warlike a.
P. L. 5, 485. nor seemingly the a. nor in mist
P. L. 5, 585. on whom the a. Hall bestowed
P. L. 5, 585. on whom the a.: Son of Heaven
P. L. 5, 585. to whom the a.: Son of Heaven
P. L. 5, 585. to seemingly the a. nor in mist
P. L. 5, 585. to the trait our a. guest
P. L. 6, 584. a. on Archangel rolled
P. L. 6, 592. that a. should with a. war
P. L. 6, 594. a. on Archangel rolled
P. L. 7, 110. the godlike a. answered mild.
P. L. 8, 51. the a. ended, and in Adam's ear
P. L. 8, 581. the a. ended and in Adam's ear
P. L. 8, 583. the rest from man or a.
P. L. 8, 684. the a. with a smile that glowed
P. L. 8, 685. to whom the a. with contracted brow
P. L. 8, 685. the a. with a smile that glowed
P. L. 9, 276. from the parting a. overheard
P. L. 9, 104. the sod of a. guest with man
P. L. 9, 104. The sod of a. guest with man
P. L. 1, 236. the a. with a smile that glowed
P. L. 1, 495. the a. with a smile that glowed
P. L. 1, 1236. the a. with a smile that glowed
P. L. 1, 257. stann, in likeness of an a. bright
P. L. 11, 241. him the gentie a. overheard
P. L. 1, 257. the a. should be a.
P. L. 11, 258. prime a. best
P. L. 11, 259. conducted by his 
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P. R. 1, 181. all a. conversant on earth
P. R. 1, 181. all a. conversant on earth
P. R. 1, 183. that all the a. and ethereal powers
P. R. 1, 287. a. and sons of men
P. R. 1, 248. at thy nativity, a glorious a.
P. R. 1, 371. when to all his a. he proposed
P. R. 1, 447 but from him, or his a. president
P. R. 2, 385. swift flights of a. ministrant
P. R. 3, 68. through heaven to all his a.
P. R. 3, 113. by all his a. glorified
P. R. 4, 197. sons of God both a. are and men
P. R. 4, 200. from men and a. I receive
P. R. 4, 474. for a. have proclaimed it
P. R. 4, 582. a fiery globe of a. on full sail
S. A. 349. who with a strength equivalent to a.
C. 455. a thousand liveried a. lackey her
H. 244. a. sit in order serviceable
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P. 4. my muse with a. did divide to sing
Angel-trumpets.—S. M. 11. loud uplifted a. t.
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Anger.—P. L. 2, 90. the vassals of his a.
P. L. 2, 158. end them in his a., whom his a.
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P. L. 3, 237. on me let thine a. fall
P. L. 8, 263. no cloud of a. shall remain
P. L. 4, 916. no pain can equal a. infinite
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P. L. 9, 10. a. and just rebuke
P. L. 9, 300. scorn and a. wouldst resent
P. L. 9, 1128. high passions, a., hate, mistrust
P. L. 10, 114. a. and obstinacy, and hate
P. L. 10, 802. draw out, for a.'s sake
P. L. 10, 945. as one disarmed, his a. all he lost
P. L. 11, 878. and all his a. to forget
P. R. 1, 466. inly stung with a. and disdain
S. A. 818. in uncompassionate a. do not so
S. A. 1, 963. thy a. unappeasable, still rages
F. L. 10, 945. as one disarmed, his a. all he lost P. L. 11, 878. and all his a. to forget P. R. 1, 468. inly stung with a. and disdain S. A. 818. in uncompassionate a. do not so S. A. 1, 983, thy a., unappeasable, still rages C. 667. here dwell no frowns, nor a. S. 1, 8. no a. find in thee, but pity and ruth Angola.—P. L. 1, 401. of Corigo and A. Angry.—P. L. 1, 169. but see! the a. Victor P. L. 1. 741. thrown by a. Jove P. L. 2, 152. whether our a. foe can give it P. L. 10, 1095. when a. most he seemed P. L. 11, 330. for though I fied him a. Anguish.—P. L. 1, 558. a. and doubt, and fear P. L. 2, 567. charm pain for a while or a. P. L. 6, 340. gnashing for a. and despite P. L. 11, 778. famine and a. will at last consume P. R. 4, 576. struck with dread and a. S. A. 1, 458. the a. of my soul, that suffers not S. A. 1, 458. the a. of my soul, that suffers not S. A. 1, 458. the a. of my soul, that suffers not S. A. 1, 600. from a. of the mind and humours P. 6, 42. in pensive trance, and a. Animals.—P. L. 4, 605. the a. spirits P. L. 5, 494. to a., to intellectual Animals.—P. L. 4, 525. Simeon and prophetic A. Annexed.—P. L. 12, 90. some fatal curse a. Annihilating.—P. L. 4, 621. a. unactive range Animats.—P. L. 1, 525. Simeon and prophetic A. Annexed.—P. L. 1, 290. some fatal curse a. Annihilating.—P. L. 6, 347. by a. die Announced.—P. R. 1, 256. Simeon and prophetic A. Annexed.—P. L. 1, 447. a. wound in Lebanon P. L. 7, 431. her a. voyage P. L. 10, 576. to undergo this a. humbling S. A. 1578. given thee to a. the atheist crew P. L. 9, 446. sewers a. the air P. R. 3, 365. by invasion to a. the atheist crew P. L. 9, 446. sewers a. the air P. E. 5, 670. those tidings carry to the a. King A. P. L. 5, 670. to honour his a. Son P. L. 6, 673. to honour his a. Son P. L. 6, 673. to honour his a. Son P. L. 6, 673. to honour his a. Son P. L. 6, 673. to honour his a. Son P. L. 1, 189. dishibiter a. a sweaty reaper P. L. 1, 249. day the transport of the sarih a fabric huge P. L. 1, 350. they a. with hundreds P. L. 1, 540. a.
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P. L. 7, 155. and in a moment will create a, world P. L. 7, 617. this new made world, a. Heaven P. L. 9, 828. and Adam, wedded to a. Eve P. L. 9, 911. a. Eve, and I a. rib afford P. L. 11, 855. now prepare thee for a. sight P. L. 11, 855. now prepare thee for a. sight P. L. 11, 857. to raise a. world from him P. L. 11, 756. thee a flood of tears and sorrow P. L. 11, 877. to raise a. world from him P. L. 12, 528. their own faith not a.'s P. R. 3, 149. yet of a plea bethought him soon P. R. 4, 540. a. method I must now begin P. R. 4, 27. a. plain, long, wide S. A. 330. ay me! a. inward grief, awaked S. A. 559. against a. object more enticing S. A. 559. against a. object more enticing S. A. 163. at a. to let in the foe S. A. 1063. this a. kind of tempest brings A. 1852. expect a. message more imperious C. 632. in a. country, as he said c. 756. there was a. meaning in these gifts V. Ex. 54. expectance calls thee now a. way Answert—P. L. 3, 698. a. thus returned P. L. 1, 265. made a.:—Migthy Father P. L. 7, 119. to a. thy desire of knowledge P. L. 8, 256. when a. none returned P. L. 9, 552. not unamazed, she thus in a. spake P. L. 10, 692. I taught your shades to a. P. R. 1, 467. and this a. smooth returned P. R. 2, 172. quick a. Satan thus returned P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan had not to a. P. R. 3, 146. and here again Satan head not to
S. A. 1236. this insolence other kind of a fits S. A. 1232. this a, be assured, will not content 0. 276. to give me a. from her mossy couch L. 96. sage Hippotades their a. brings S. M. 18. may rightly a. that melodious noise Answerable.—P. L. 9, 20. if a. style P. L. 12, 582. add deeds to thy knowledge a. S. A. 615. with a. pains, but more intense Answered.—P. L. 1, 127. and him thus a P. L. 1, 272. him Beëlzebub thus a. P. L. 2, 816. thus a. smooth:—Dear daughter P. L. 2, 990. him the Anarch old. . . . a. P. L. 2, 990. him the Anarch old. . . . a. P. L. 5, 94. thus Adam a. sad P. L. 5, 971. whom thus the Angelic Virtue a. P. L. 5, 971. whom thus the Angelic Virtue a. P. L. 5, 877. thus a. bold P. L. 6, 150. with scornful eye askance, thus a. P. L. 7, 110. and thus the godlike angel a. mild P. L. 8, 217. Raphael a. heavenly meek P. L. 8, 398. whereto the Almighty a. P. L. 8, 620. a.: Let it suffice thee P. L. 10, 67. and thus divinely a. mild P. L. 10, 234. the meagre shadow a. soon P. L. 10, 234. the meagre shadow a. soon P. L. 10, 596. the sin-born monster a. soon P. L. 11, 515. their Maker's image, a. Michael P. L. 12, 625. Adam heard, but a. not. P. R. 1, 387. a. the arch-flend, now undisguised P. R. 2, 322. as I like the giver, a. Jesus P. R. 2, 392. to whom thus a. Satan malcontent P. R. 3, 888. to whom our Saviour a. thus P. R. 4, 170. our Saviour a. with disdain P. R. 4, 486. but in brief him a. thus C. 888. till thou our summons a. have Answering.—P. L. 4, 464. with a. looks P. L. 4, 834. Zephon, a. scorn with scorn P. L. 6, 450. cloudy in aspect, thus a. spake P. L. 6, 450. cloudy in aspect, thus a. spake P. L. 7, 557. how fair, a. his great idea H. 97. a. the stringed noise Answers.—P. R. 1, 305. a. oracles, portents P. R. 1, 434. what have been thy a. Antæus.—P. R. 4, 568. when Earth's son, A.
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Antagonist. -P. L. 2,509. alone the a. of Heaven
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    P. L. 10, 387. a. of Heaven's Almighty King
S. A. 1628. none daring to appear a.
Antarctic.—P. L. 9, 79. downward as far a.
Anthems.—P. R. 4, 594. sung heavenly a.
II P. 163. in service high and a. clear
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 4,964. within these hallowed limits thou a P. L. 7, 284. into one place, and let dry land a. P. L. 7, 285. immediately the mountains huge a. P. L. 7, 578. as stars to thee a. P. L. 9, 817. but to Adam in what sort shall I a. P. L. 10, 29, accountable, made haste, to make a.
  Il P. 163. in service high and a. clear
H. 219. in vain with timbreled a. dark
Anties.—S. A. 1825. dancers, a., mummers
Antigonus.—P. R. 3, 367. A. and old Hyrcanus
Antiochus.—P. R. 8, 183. as did once A.
Antiochus.—P. R. 2, 187. Daphne, or Semele, A.
Antipater.—P. R. 2, 428. A. the Edomite
Antipathy.—P. L. 10, 709. fierce a.
Antique.—L'A.123. with mask and a. pageantry

158. with a. millars massy.proof.
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    Antique. — L'A. 128. with mask and a pageantry H. 158. with a. pillars massy-proof Antiquity.—C. 439. a. from the old schools Anubis.—H. 212. Isis, and Orus, and the dog A. Anxious.—P. L. 8, 185. all a. cares S. A. 659. lenient of grief and a. thought
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   S. A. 1628, none daring to a, antagonist C. 166. I shall a, some harmless villager
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Appeared.—P. L. 1, 320. and such a. in hue P. L. 1, 476. after these a. a crew P. L. 1, 523. yet such wherein a. P. L. 1, 592. nor a less than archangel ruined P. L. 2, 418. awalting who a. to second P. L. 2, 418. awalting who a. to second P. L. 3, 105. what they needs must do, a. P. L. 3, 219. patron or intercessor none a. P. L. 3, 504. far more rich, a. the work P. L. 4, 149. and fruits at once of golden hue a.
    S: A. 659. lenient of grief and a. thought
Any.—P. L. 1, 185. if a. rest can harbour
P. L. 2, 488. these passed if a. press the void
P. L. 2, 572. if a. clime perhaps might yield
P. L. 4, 117. if a. eye beheld
P. L. 4, 202. so little knows a. but God alone
P. L. 5, 212. where a. row of fruit-trees
P. L. 9, 417. where a. tutt of grove
P. L. 9, 972. one guilt, one crime, if a. be
P. R. 2, 82. little suspicious to a. king
P. R. 4, 558. lest at a. time thou chance
S. A. 4. there I am wont to sit when a. chance
                     S. A. 4. there I am wont to sit when a chance
S. A. 296, if a, be they walk obscure
S. A. 1018, if a. of these or all the Timnian bride
C. 78, therefore when a favoured of high Joye
C. 244. can a. mortal mixture of Earth's mould C. 273. not a. boast of skill but extreme shift C. 392. or do his gray hairs a. violence C. 497. hath a. ram slipped from the fold D. F. I. 55. or a. other of that heavenly brood U. C. I. 7. for he had a. time this ten years full U. C. I. 7. for he had a. time this ten years full U. C. I. 17. if a. ask for him it shall be said Aonlan.—P. L. 1, 15. above the A. mount Apace.—P. L. 12, 17. and multiply a. C. 657. Thyrsis lead on a., I'll follow thee L. 129. daily devours a. and nothing said Apart.—P. L. 2, 557. others a. sat on a hill P. R. 1, 229. inly rejoiced and said to me a. S. A. 65. each a. would ask a life to wail Apathy.—P. L. 2, 564. passion and a. Apes.—S. 12, 4. cuckoos, asses, a. and dogs Apocalypse.—P. L. 4, 2. who saw the A Apollo.—P. R. 2, 190. A., Neptune, Jupiter C. 478. musical as is A.'s luto C. 682. as Laphne was, root-bound, that fied A.
                         C. 244. can a. mortal mixture of Earth's mould
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P. L. 4, 149, and fruits at once of golden hue a.
P. L. 4, 461. a shape within the watery gleam a.
P. L. 5, 586. from all the ends of Heaven, a.
P. L. 6, 79. far in the horizon to the north a.
P. L. 6, 319. a. in might or swift prevention
P. L. 6, 524. fair morn orient in Heaven a.
P. L. 6, 556. suddenly at head a. Satan
P. L. 6, 556. suddenly at head a. Satan
P. L. 7, 855. obscured with smoke all Heaven a.
P. L. 7, 278. on his great expedition now a.
P. L. 7, 278. embryon immature involved, a. not
P. L. 7, 278. embryon immature involved, a. not
P. L. 7, 489. swarming next a. the female bee
P. L. 8, 313. from aniong the trees a.
P. L. 9, 189. of their vain contest a. no end
P. L. 10, 106. duty ere-while a. unsought
P. L. 10, 106. head and shape star-bright a.
P. L. 11, 216. which on the flaming mount a.
P. L. 11, 320. on this mount he a.
Apollo.—P. R. 2, 100. A. Neptune, Jupiter C. 478. musical as is A's lute C. 662. as Daphne was, root-bound, that fied A. H. 176. A. from his shrine
D. F. I. 23. for so A., with unweeting hand V. Ex. 37. listening to what unshorn A. sings Apology.—P. L. 9, 854. and a. too prompt Apostasy.—P. L. 7, 43. to beware a. P. R. 1, 146. to the throng of his a.

Apostate.—P. L. 1, 125. so spake the a. angel P. L. 5, 552. the a. and more haughty, thus replied P. L. 6, 100. the a. in his sun-bright chariot sat P. L. 6, 100. the a. in his sun-bright chariot sat P. L. 7, 44. by what befoll in heaven to those a.

Apostles.—P. L. 12, 493. poured first on his a.

Apostles.—P. L. 12, 401. high justice rest a.

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Apparent.—P. L. 2, 401. high justice rest a.

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Apparent.—P. L. 2, 402. a. gently moved P. L. 11, 211. a. guilt, and shame
P. R. 2, 397. chose to impart to thy a. need Apparition.—P. L. 8, 238. a. gently moved P. L. 11, 211. a glorious a., had not doubt C. 641. or ghastly furies' a.

Appear.—P. L. 2, 15. will a. more glorious P. L. 2, 138. the worse a. the better reason P. L. 2, 648. at last a. hell bounds, high reaching P. L. 2, 648. at last a. hell bounds, high reaching P. L. 2, 648. at last a. hell bounds, high reaching P. L. 2, 648. at last a. hell bounds, high reaching P. L. 2, 649. in sudden view a. the secrets P. L. 3, 324. shalt in the sky a.

P. L. 11, 216. Which on the laming mount a.
P. L. 11, 320. on this mount he a.
P. L. 11, 478. before his eyes a., sad, noisome
P. L. 11, 589. evening star, love's harbinger, a.
S. A. 1256. that he durst not, plain enough a.
L. 25. together both, ere the high lawns a.
Appearing.—P. L. 5, 265. Delos or Samos first a.
P. R. 1, 249. a star, not seen before, in heaven a.
P. R. 1, 299. a star, not seen before, in heaven a.

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Appearest.—P. R. 4, 198. plain thou now a. Appease.—P. L. 3, 186. to a. betimes P. L. 3, 406. to a. thy wrath P. L. 5, 846. to a. the incensed Father P. L. 10, 79. fully satisfied, and thee a. P. L. 10, 792. let this a. the doubt P. L. 11, 149. the offended Delty to a. P. L. 12, 298. which the law cannot a. S. A. 744. and a. thy mind with what amends Appeased.—P. L. 10, 226. to him a. P. L. 11, 257. well may then thy Lord a. P. L. 11, 890. as the brow of God a. Appellant.—S. A. 1220. answer thy a.
    P. L. 11, 237. Well may then thy Lord a.

P. L. 11, 830. as the brow of God a.

Appellant.—S. A. 1220. answer thy a.

Appellant.—P. L. 12, 230. as a. to civil justice
P. L. 6, 815. kingdom, and power, and glory a.

Appettite.—P. L. 11, 610. lustful a.

Appettite.—P. L. 1, 4, 330. and a. more grateful
P. L. 5, 85. so quickened a.
P. L. 7, 49. of all tastes else to please their a.
P. L. 7, 127. temperance over a.
P. L. 7, 546. beware, and govern well thy a.
P. L. 8, 308. stirred in me sudden a. to pluck
P. L. 9, 580. grateful to a.
P. L. 9, 580. grateful to a.
P. L. 9, 740. an eager a., raised by the smell
P. L. 9, 1129. in subjection now to sensual a.
P. L. 10, 565. to allay their a. with gust
P. L. 11, 517. to serve ungoverned a.
P. R. 2, 247. human food nor tasted, nor had a.
P. R. 2, 264. dreamed as a. is wont to dream
P. R. 2, 409. for no allurement yields to a.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                of God
          P. R. 2, 294, greamed as a. is wont to dream P. R. 2, 409, for no allurement yields to a. C. 705, to a well-governed and wise a. Applan.—P. R. 4, 68, on the A. road. Applauded.—P. L. 6, 26, led him high a. Applause.—P. L. 2, 200, such a. was heard P. L. 5, 873, echoed to his words a. P. L. 10, 505, universal shout and high a. P. L. 10, 545, the a. they meant.
                         P. L. 10, 545, the a. they meant
P. R. 3, 63, who with true a. recount his praises
                          C. 259, and fell Charybdis murmured soft a.
          C. 259, and fell Charybdis murmured soft a. S. 21, 1. with no mean a. pronounced Apple -P. L. 10, 487, with an a.
P. R. 2, 349, that crude a. that diverted Eve Apples.-P. L. 9, 585, tasting those fair a. Applied.-P. L. 5, 580, for time, a. to motion P. L. 6, 583, a. with nicest touch P. L. 10, 172, to Satan, first in sin, his doom a. Apply.-P. L. 4, 264, the birds their choir a. P. L. 9, 1019, since to each meaning savour wea a received.-P. L. 5, 6181, your head I him a.

P. L. 9, 1019, since to each meaning savour we a Appoint.—P. L. 5, 606. your head I him a.
S. A. 373. a. not heavenly disposition
Appointed.—P. L. 3, 720. each had his place α.
P. L. 4, 619. daily work of body or mind a.
P. L. 4, 726. we in our a. work employed
P. L. 6, 565. ye, who a. stand
P. L. 7, 167. within a. bounds
P. L. 10, 421. those, a. to sit there, had left
P. L. 11, 550. till my a. day of rendering
S. A. 1197. a. to await me thirty sples
Appointment.—S. A. 1, 643. by his a. had

           Appoints.—P. L. 6, 808. whose he sole a.
Apprehend.—P. L. 5, 518. can seek or a.
P. L. 12, 280 this yet I a. not
S. A. 1028. to a. or value what is best in choice
C. 784. thou hast nor ear, nor soul, to a.
              Apprehended.—P. L. 9, 574 a. nothing high
Apprehension.—P. L. 8, 354. my sudden a.
P. L. 11, 775. in a. than in substance feel
           Apprehensive.—S. A. 1, 624. a, tenderest parts
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Approach.—P. L. 3, 42. the sweet a. of even
P. L. 3, 382. that brightest seraphim a. not
P. L. 4, 154. now purer air meets his a.
P. L. 4, 824. streak the east with first a. of light
                            P. L. 5,359, with submiss a. and reverence meek
                         P. L. 6, 256. at his a, the great Archangel P. L. 7, 173. necessity and chance a. not me P. L. 8, 546, yet when I a. her loveliness P. L. 9, 191. waiting close the a. of morn P. L. 9, 585. displeased that I a. thee thus P. L. 11, 121. all a. far off to fright
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P. L. 12, 206. his a. darkness defends between
           P. L. 12, 200. nls a, darkness defends between P. R. 1, 319. he saw a. who first with curious eye P. R. 1, 834. to see thee and a. thee P. R. 1, 449. disdaining to a. thy temples P. R. 2, 160. sweet allayed yet terrible to a. P. R. 2, 281. to descry the morn's a. S. A. 951. let me a. at least, and touch thy hand
S. A. 951. let me a. at least, and touch thy hand C. 616. how durst thou then thyself a. so near A. 83. a. and kiss her sacred vesture's hem Approached:—P. L. 4, 874. those two a. P. L. 5, 627. evening now a. P. L. 9, 491. not a. by stronger hate P. L. 10, 458. congratulant a. him P. L. 11, 225. while the great visitant a. Approaches.—P. L. 4, 867. your change a. Approaching.—P. L. 6, 552. the foe a. gross P. L. 8, 242. long ere our a. heard within P. L. 8, 350 a. two and two P. L. 10, 102. God a. thus to Adam called P. L. 10, 864. desolate where she sat a. night H. 20. hath took no print of the a. light
       H. 20. hath took no print of the a. light
Approbation.—P. R. 3, 61. a. marks the just
Appropriating.—P. L. 12, 518. a. the Spirit
         Approve.-P. L. 4, 880. who a. not to transgress
                     P. L. 8, 611. a. the best and follow what I a. P. L. 9, 367. wouldst thou a. thy constancy,
       P. Il. 9, 367, wouldst thou a. thy constancy, a. first thy obedience
P. L. 9, 1140, to a. the faith they owe
P. L. 9, 1159, didst permit a. and fair dismiss
Approved.—P. L. 6, 36, to stand a.
P. L. 8, 509, with obsequious majesty a.
P. L. 10, 31, their utmost vigilance and easily a.
P. L. 11, 458, other's faith a. lose no reward
S. A. 491, rathor, a them.
 P. L. 10, 31. their utmost vigilance and easily a. P. L. 11, 458. other's faith a. lose no reward S. A. 421. rather a. them not Approves.—S. A. 510. who ever more a. Apr11.—C. 671. A. buds in primrose season Apt.—P. L. 8, 188. a. the mind or fancy is S. A. 184. a. words have power to swage P. R. 2, 454. more a. to slacken virtue P. R. 3, 248. of thyself so a. in regal arts P. 28. more a. for mournful things Apter.—P. L. 4, 672. a. to receive perfection Aqueducts.—P. R. 4, 38. theatres, baths. a. Aquilo.—D. F. I. 8. grim A. his charioteer Arabian.—P. L. 3, 587. on Egypt and the A. P. R. 2, 364. A. odours fanned P. R. 3, 274. and inaccossible, the A. drouth S. A. 1700. in the A. woods embost Arable.—P. L. 11, 490. a field part a. and thin Araby.—P. L. 4, 163. shores of A. the Blest Arachosia.—P. R. 3, 271. A. and the Caspian Arbiter.—P. L. 2, 909. next him high a. P. L. 9, 50. short a. 'twixt day and night Arbitrate.—C. 411, does a. the event Arbitrate.—P. L. 2, 334. a. punishment Arbitrate.—P. L. 2, 359. Heaven's high A. Arbitrement.—P. L. 2, 359. Heaven's high A. Arbitress.—P. L. 1, 785. the moon sits a. Arborous.—P. L. 5, 378. like Pomona's a. P. L. 9, 216. the woodbine round this a. Arbours.—P. L. 4, 628. yon flowery a. Arcadia.—A. 95. all A. hath not seen Arcadia.—P. L. 11, 182 charmed with A. pipe Arcady.—C. 344. thou shalt be our star of A. A. 28. of famous A. ye are
       Arcadian.—P. L. 11, 132. charmed with A. pipe Arcady.—C. 344. thou shalt be our star of A. A. 28. of famous A. ye are Arch.—P. L. 6, 759. and colours of the showery a. Archangel.—P. L. 1, 243. the lost A. P. L. 1, 503. nor appeared less than A. ruined P. L. 1, 600. yet shone above them all the A. P. L. 8, 648, the A. Uriel, one of the seven, who P. L. 5, 660. he of the first if not the first A. P. L. 5, 694. so spake the false A. and infused P. L. 6, 203. Michael bid sound the a. trumpet P. L. 6, 257. the great A. from his wrlike toil P. L. 6, 594. angel on A. rolled. P. L. 7, 41. the affable A. had forewarned Adam. P. L. 11, 238 the A. soon drew nigh
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P. L. 11, 884. to whom the 4.
P. L. 12, 2 so here the 4. paused
P. L. 12, 466. so spake the A. Michael
P. L. 12, 626. for now too nigh the 4. stood
Archangelic.—P. L. 11, 128. the a. power
Archangelic.—P. L. 8, 825. the summoning a.
Arch-chemic.—P. L. 1, 726. from the a. roof
P. L. 7, 488. the swan with a. neck
S. A. 1684. that to the a. roof gave main support
II P. 188. bring to a. walks of twilight groves
H. 175. runs through the a. roof
P. L. 7, 483, the swam with a. neck
S. A. 1684, that to the a. roof gave main support
II P. 183, bring to a. walks of twilight groves
H. 175, runs through the a. roof
Arch-enemy.—P. L. 1, 81, to whom the a.-c.
Archers.—P. R. 8, 830, with towers of a.
S.A. 1612, aand slingers, cataphracts and spears
Arch-felon.—P. L. 4, 179, when the a.-f. saw
Arch-fiend.—P. L. 1, 156, the a.-f. replied
P. L. 1, 209, the a.-f. lay chained
P. R. 1, 857, the a.-f. now undisguised
Arch-foe.—P. L. 6, 259, the a.-f. subdued
Arch-medes.—S. 21, 7, let A. pause
Arch-tect.—P. S. 21, 7, let A. pause
Arch-tect.—P. L. 1, 732, and some the a.
P. L. 5, 256, the sovran a. had framed
P. L. 8, 72, the great a. did wisely to conceal
P. L. 10, 856, their author and prime a.
Architects.—P. R. 4, 52, skill of noblest a.
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Architects.—P. R. 4, 52, skill of noblest a.
Architects.—P. L. 1, 715, with golden a.
Arcs.—P. R. 4, 37, trophies and triumphal a.
Arctic.—P. L. 9, 397, long with a. look
Ardour.—P. L. 6, 66, breathed heroic a.
P. L. 9, 1062, with a. to enjoy thee
Ardours.—P. L. 5, 249, celestial a.
Arcthuse.—A. 31, under seas to meet his A.
L. 85, 0 fountain A., and thou honoured flood
Argent.—P. L. 3, 460, those a. fields
Argestes.—P.L. 10, 699, Caecias and A. loud
Argo.—P. L. 2, 1017, when A. passed
Argue.—P. L. 4, 981, a. thy inexperience
P. L. 10, 1014, to a. in thee something
P. L. 12, 238, so many laws a. so many sins
P. R. 2, 94, I will not a. that nor will repline
S. 22, 6 yet I. a. not against Heaven's hand
Argue.—P. L. 2, 562, much they a. then
P. L. 6, 238, no unbecoming deed that a. fear
S. A. 1193, I chose a wife which a. me no foe
Argues.—P. L. 2, 234, a. as vain the latter
P. L. 4, 849, a. no leader but a liar traced
P. L. 4, 890, a. no leader but a liar traced
P. L. 4, 890, a. no leader but a liar traced
P. L. 5, 80, none a. stood
P. R. 3, 4, convinced of his weak a.
                                 P. L. 8, 21. for such their distance a.
S. A. 514. which a. over-just, and self-displeased
Arguing.—P. L. 6, 508. none a. stood
P. R. 3, 4. convinced of his weak a.
Argument.—P. L. 1, 24. this great a.
P. L. 5, 609. Oa. blasphémous, false and proud
P. L. 6, 84. with boastful a. portrayed
P. L. 9, 18. yet a. not less, but more heroic
P. L. 9, 28. hitherto the only a. heroic deemed
P. L. 9, 42. higher a. remains
P. L. 10, 800. as a. of weakness, not of power
P. R. 1, 172. sung with the voice, and this the a.
P. R. 8, 401. a. of human weakness, rather than
S. A. 283. who by a. not worse than
S. A. 268. consolatories writ with studied a.
S. A. 908. in a. with men a woman ever
                                 S. A. 658. consolatories writ with studied a. S. A. 908. in a. with men a woman ever Arguments.—S. A. 862. oppose against such a. C. 760. I hate when vice cân bolt her a. Argus.—P. L. 11, 181. those of A. Ariel.—P. L. 6, 871. A. and Aricch Aries.—P. L. 10, 329. while the sun in A. rose Aright.—P. L. 6, 470. which thou a believest P. L. 10. 156. hadst thou known thyself a. P. L. 11, 578. to worship God a. P. R. 2, 476. knowing worship God a. P. R. 4, 348. where God is praised a. S. A. 1547. to have guided me a, I know no Arimaspian.—P. L. 2, 945. pursues the A. Arigh.—P. L. 6, 871. Ariel, and A. Arigh.—P. L. 1, 880. awake, a.
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P. L. 4, 805. from pure blood a.
P. L. 8, 200. may a. of something
P. L. 12, 531, persecution shall a. on all
P. R. 2, 47. a. and vindicate thy glory
S. A. 467. but will a. and his great name assert
S. 16, 11. new foes a., threatening to bind our 8. A. 467. but will a. and his great name assert 8. 18. 11. new foes a., threatening to bind our Y. Ex. 91. Rivers a., whether thou be the son Arises.—P. L. 5. 170. while day a.
Ark..—P. L. 1, 458. when the captive a.
P. L. 11, 818. shall build a wondrous a.
P. L. 11, 823. shall in the a. be lodged P. L. 11, 840. saw the a. hull on the flood P. L. 11, 850. the a. no more now floats P. L. 11, 850. forthwith from out the a.
P. L. 11, 861. from his a. the ancient sire P. L. 12, 102. son of him who built the a.
P. L. 12, 201. an a., and in the a. his testimony P. L. 12, 383. the clouded a. of God P. L. 12, 383. the clouded a. of God P. L. 12, 383. the clouded a. of God P. L. 12, 383. beyond his potent a.
Arm.—P. L. 1, 113. the terror of this a. so late P. L. 2, 178. intermitted vengeance a. again P. L. 2, 318. beyond his potent a.
P. L. 2, 318. beyond his potent a.
P. L. 4, 973. feel from my prevailing a.
P. L. 6, 64. with venturous a. he plucked P. L. 6, 222. a. him with the force P. L. 6, 316. with next to almighty a.
P. L. 6, 316. with next to almighty a.
P. L. 6, 466. a. ourselves.
P. L. 10, 634. at one sling of thy victorious a.
P. L. 12, 490. also a. with spiritual armour P. R. 3, 387. much ostentation vain of fleshy a.
S. A. 639. above the nerve of mortal a.
C. 600. against the opposing will and a. P. L. 10, 652 at one sing of the victorious a.
P. L. 12, 490. also a, with spiritual armour
P. R. 3, 387. much estentation vain of fleshy a.
S. A. 689. above the nerve of mortal a.
C. 600. against the opposing will and a.
C. 781. to him that dares a. his profane tongue
Armed.—P. L. 1, 101. force of Spirits a.
P. L. 1, 805. when with flerce winds Orion a.
P. L. 1, 676. with spade and pickaxe a.
P. L. 1, 764. where champions bold wontride
P. L. 2, 61. a. with hell-flames and fury
P. L. 2, 61. a. with power
P. L. 2, 652. a serpent a. with mortal sting
P. L. 2, 757. a goddess a.
P. L. 4, 282. that, in our just pretences a.
P. L. 4, 65. to all temptations a.
P. L. 4, 65. to all temptations a.
P. L. 4, 68. such hast thou a.
P. L. 6, 110. a. in adamant and gold
P. L. 6, 186. such hast thou a.
P. L. 6, 834. in a rock of diamond a.
P. L. 6, 490. invulnerable, impenetrably a.
P. L. 6, 685. and oppress'd whole legions a.
P. L. 6, 689. when two such foes met a.
P. L. 6, 689. with mountains, as with weapons
P. L. 6, 787. a. with thy might
P. L. 6, 787. a. with thy might
P. L. 6, 802. here stand, ye angels a.
P. L. 9, 390. with bow and quiver a.
P. L. 10, 697. a. with free-will a.
P. L. 10, 697. a. with spades and axes a.
S. A. 20, that like a deadly swarm of hornets a.
S. A. 20, that like a deadly swarm of hornets a.
S. A. 20, that like a deadly swarm of hornets a.
S. A. 20, that like a deadly swarm of hornets a.
S. A. 20, that like a deadly stings
S. A. 1134. a. thee or charmed thee strong S. A. 347. to save himself against a coward a.
S. A. 623. a. with deadly stings
S. A. 1184. a. thee or charmed thee strong
S. A. 1280. celestial vigour a.
S. A. 1494. that of a nation a. the strength
P. L. 1, 567. he through the a. files darts
P. L. 2, 180. filled with a. watch
P. L. 6, 47. lead forth my a. saints
P. L. 6, 127. from his a. peers
P. L. 6, 281. in strength each a. hand a legion
S. A. 1190. went up with a. powers
S. A. 1617. on each side went a. guards
H. 53. the trumpet spake not to the a. throng
armies.—P. L. 1, 272. leader of those a. bright
P. L. 2, 584. a. rush to battle in the clouds

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P. L. 2, 594, where a. whole have sunk
P. L. 6, 44, go, Michael, of celestial a prince
P. L. 6, 198, have raised incessant a.
P. L. 6, 204, the faithful a rung Hosanna
P. L. 7, 295, a. at the call of trumpets, for of a.
P. L. 10, 276, to a field where a. lie encamped
P. L. 7, 295. a. at the call of trumpets, for of a. P. L. 10, 278. to a field where a. lie encamped S. A. 129. ran on embattled a. clad in iron S. A. 345. duelled their a. ranked in proud array Arming.—P. L. 1, 553. heroes old a. to battle P. L. 11, 874. a. to overcome by suffering Armoric.—P. L. 1, 581. British and A. knights Armoric.—P. L. 6, 209. arms on a. clashing P. L. 6, 384. his a. stained erowhile so bright P. L. 6, 384. his a. stained erowhile so bright P. L. 6, 656. their a. helped their harm P. L. 7, 409. in jointed a. watch P. L. 12, 491. and also arm with spiritual a. Armories.—S. A. 1281. their a. and magazines Armoury.—P. L. 4, 553. celestial a., shields P. L. 6, 321. from the a. of God P. L. 7, 200. chariots winged from the a. of God Arms.—P. L. 1, 49. defy the Omnipotent to a. P. L. 1, 94. the force of those dire a. P. L. 1, 239. with rallied a. to try what may be P. L. 1, 325. with scattered a. and ensigns P. L. 1, 637. ferce with grasped a. P. L. 1, 667. ferce with grasped a. P. L. 1, 667. ferce with grasped a. P. L. 2, 63. turning our tortures into horrid a. P. L. 2, 124. who most excels in fact of a. P. L. 2, 164. thus consulting, thus in a. P. L. 2, 395. whence with neighbouring a. P. L. 2, 395. whence with neighbouring a.
                                                            2, 395. whence with neighbouring a.
                  P. L. 2, 533. with feats of a.
P. L. 2, 537. with feats of a.
P. L. 2, 591. in proud rebellious a.
P. L. 2, 812. invulnerable in those bright a.
P. L. 4, 506. imparadised in one another's a.
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             P. L. 2, 591. in proud rebellious a.
P. L. 2, 812. invulnerable in those bright a.
P. L. 4, 506. imparadised in one another's a.
P. L. 4, 1008. to boast what a. can do
P. L. 5, 217. twines her marriageable a.
P. L. 6, 127. twines her marriageable a.
P. L. 6, 17. chariots, and flaming a.
P. L. 6, 32. in word mightier than they in a.
P. L. 6, 50. them with fire and hostile a.
P. L. 6, 183. should win in a.
P. L. 6, 183. against the Ormipotent to rise a.
P. L. 6, 180. against the Ormipotent to rise a.
P. L. 6, 299. a. on armour clashing
P. L. 6, 247. and met in a. no equal
                P. L. 6, 203. a. on armour carsing P. L. 6, 247. and net in a. no equal P. L. 6, 302. in stature, motion, a. P. L. 6, 361. with shattered a. P. L. 6, 418. now known in a. P. L. 6, 488. perhaps more valid a. P. L. 6, 489. perhaps more valid a. P. L. 6, 449. his riven a. to have head
                  P. L. 6, 454 against unequal a to fight in pain P. L. 6, 525. a the matin trumpet sung, in a
                                                                             454. against unequal \alpha, to fight in pain
                P. L. 6, 595. the sooner for their a une
P. L. 6, 635. found them a.
P. L. 6, 639. their a away they threw
P. L. 6, 632. to like a betook them
P. L. 6, 632. to like a betook them
                                      L. 6, 595. the sooner for their a unarmed
                  P. L. 6, 713. my almighty a. gird on P.L.9, 1108. in Malabar or Deccan spreads her a.
             F. L. 9, 713. My Amgany a. grid on P. L. 9, 103. in Malabar or Deccan spreads her a. P. L. 10, 512. his a. clung to his ribs P. L. 10, 541. down their a., down fell both spear P. L. 11, 240. over his lucid a. a military vest P. L. 11, 641. concourse in a., flerce faces P. L. 11, 643. part wield their a. P. L. 12, 222. untrained in a. P. L. 12, 222. untrained in a. P. L. 12, 431. Sin and Death, his two main a. P. L. 12, 644. and flery a. P. R. 1, 174. entering his great duel, not of a. P. R. 3, 20. against thy few in a. P. R. 3, 166. from possession won with a. P. R. 3, 166. retired into the desert, but with a. P. R. 3, 806. steel bows and shafts their a. P. R. 3, 806. steel bows and shafts their a. P. R. 4, 83. civility of manners, arts, and a. P. R. 4, 112. more than of a. before P. R. 4, 235. error by his own a. is best evinced P. R. 4, 368. a. or arts
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P. R. 4, 405. whose branching a.
S. A. 131. weaponless himself, made a.
S. A. 137. in scorn of their proud a.
S. A. 1098. far within defensive a.
S. A. 1098. far within defensive a.
S. A. 1098. tar within defensive a.
S. A. 1190. thou durst not thus disparage a.
S. A. 1190. thou durst not thus disparage a.
S. A. 1190. thou durst not thus disparage a.
S. A. 1236. no man of a. will deign
S. A. 1638. his a. on those two massy pillars
S. A. 1638. his a. on those two massy pillars
S. A. 1639. which when Samson felt in his a.
C. 33, an old and haughty nation, proud in a.
C. 440. to tostify the a. of Chastity
C. 612. far other a. and other weapons must
L'A. 123. and judge the prize of wit or a.
S. 8, 1. Captain, or Colonel, or Knight in a.
S. 8, 1. Captain, or Colonel, or Knight in a.
S. 15, 1. whose name in a. through Europe rings
S. 17, 8. gowns, not a., repelled the flerce Epirot
V. Ex. 94. his thirty a. along indented meads
Army. 7P. L. 4, 963. a. of flends
P. L. 6, 224. a. against a. numborless to raise
P. L. 6, 224. a. against a. numborless to raise
P. L. 6, 736. his a.. circumfused on either wing
P. L. 12, 76. to sustain himself and his rash a.
S. A. 346. himself an a., now unequal match
Arnon. P. L. 1, 399. to the stream of utmost A.
Arcer. P. L. 1, 407. from A. to Nebo
Arcse. P. L. 5, 452. sudden mind a. in Adam
P. L. 7, 60. the doubts that in his heart a.
P. L. 7, 492. the sixth, and of creation last, a.
P. L. 7, 562. the seventh ovening a. in Edon
P. L. 8, 644. so saying, he a.; whom Adam thus
Around. P. L. 2, 900. a. the flag of each
H. 54. was heard the world a.
P. L. 6, 74. in orderly a. on wing
P. L. 6, 74. in orderly a. on wing
                                                              NTAY.—P. L. 1, 548. shields in thick a.
P. L. 2, 887. charlots ranked in loose a.
P. L. 6, 74. in orderly a. on wing
P. L. 6, 106. presented stood in terrible a.
P. L. 6, 856. pierced the deep a. of Moloch
P. L. 6, 801. stand still in bright a., ye saints
P. L. 10, 535. in station stood, or just a.
P. L. 11, 644. single or in a. of battle ranged
P. L. 12, 627. all in bright a.
P. R. 2, 219. and put to rout all her a.
P. R. 3, 17. might require the a. of war
S.A. 345. duelled their armies ranked in proud a.
V. Ex. 26. hast decked them in thy best a.
                          F. K. 3, 17. might require the a. of war S.A. 345. duelled their armies ranked in proud a. V. Ex. 26. hast decked them in thy best a. Arrayed.—P. L. 6, 13. a. in gold P. R. 2, 386. a. in glory, on my cup to attend H. 111. the shame-faced night a. Arraying.—P. L. 4, 586. a. with reflected purple P. L. 10, 223. with his robe of righteousness a. Arreed.—P. L. 4, 962. mark what I a. thee now Arrive.—P. L. 2, 409. ere he a. the happy isle P. L. 2, 979. thither to a. I travel this profound P. L. 3, 197. and, to the end persisting, safe a. P. R. 2, 436. if at great things thou wouldst a. Arrived.—P. L. 3, 520. sailing a.
P. L. 4, 792. from the sun's decline a.
P. L. 4, 792. from the sun's decline a.
P. L. 5, 254. till, at the gate of heaven a.
P. L. 6, 835. full soon among them he a.
P. L. 6, 835. full soon among them he a.
P. L. 8, 112. ere mid-day a. in Edon
P. L. 10, 22. from earth a., at heaven-gate
P. L. 10, 28. about the new-a. in multitudes
P. L. 10, 586. the hellish pair too soon a.
S. 2, 6. that I to manhood am a. so near
Arrives.—P. A. 1075. he now a.
                          S. 2, 6. that I to manhood am a. so near Arrives.—S. A. 1075. he now a. Arrogate.—P. L. 12, 27. will a. dominion P. R. 4, 315. to themselves all glory a. Arrow.—P. L. 2, 811. shun his deadly a. Arrows.—P. L. 6, 546. a. barbed with fire P. L. 6, 845. tempostuous fell his a. C. 422. like a quivered nymph with a. keen Arrowy.—P. R. 3, 324. sloet of a. showers Arsaces.—P. R. 3, 295. by great A. led Arsenal.—P. R. 4, 270. shook the a. Art.—P. L. 1, 696. strength, a. are easily outdone P.L. 1, 703.a second multitude with wondrous a. P. L. 2, 272. nor want we skill, or a.
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P. L. 2, 410. what a. can then suffice
P. L. 3, 602. though by their powerful a.
P. L. 4, 236. rather to tell how if a. could tell
P. L. 4, 241. nice a. in beds and curious knots
P. L. 4, 801. assaying by his devilish a. to reach
P. L. 5, 297. above rule or a. enormous bliss
P. L. 5, 770. with calumnious a.
P. L. 6, 513. with subtle a. concocted
P. L. 9, 391. such gardening tools as a., yet rude
P. L. 10, 312. by wondrous a. pontifical
P. R. 2, 295. it seemed nature taught a.
S. A. 1133. some magician's a. armed thee
S.A. 1399. I could be well content to try their a.
C. 63. excels his mother at her mighty a.
                                           C. 68. excels his mother at her mighty a. C. 149. for so I can distinguish by mine a. C. 309. would overtask the best land-pilot's a.
                    L.121. that to the faithful herdman's a belongs W.S. 9. to the shame of slow-endeavouring a. Artaxata.—P. R. 3, 292. A., Teredgn Artaxerxes.—P. R. 4, 271. Macedon and A. Artful.—P. R. 4, 335. With a terms inscribed C. 491. Thyrsis? whose a strains have oft S. 20, 11. the lute well touched or a voice Articulate.—P. L. 9, 557. all a sound Artifice.—P. L. 9, 39. the skill of a. Artificer.—P. L. 4, 121. a. of fraud Artificer.—P. L. 4, 121. a. of fraud Artificer.—P. L. 2, 715. with heaven's a fraught Artist.—P. L. 1, 288. through optic glass the Tuscan a views
                                             L.121, that to the faithful herdman's a belongs
Artillery.—P.L. 2, 715. with heaven's a fraught Artist.—P. L. 1, 288. through optic glass the Tuscan a. views
Artists.—S. A. 1824. of gymnic a., wrestlers
Arts.—P. L. 11, 610. a. that polish life
P. R. 2, 158. expert in amorous a.
P. R. 3, 248. so apt, in regal a.
P. R. 4, 83. civility of manners, a., and arms
P. R. 4, 240. the eye of Greece, mother of a.
P. R. 4, 383. Greece from us those a. derived
P. R. 4, 363. nor honour, arms, or a.
S. A. 749 a. of every woman
S. A. 1139. I know no spells, use no forbidden a.
Ascalon.—P. L. 1, 465. in Gath and A.
S. A. 1137. those thirty men at A.
Ascalonite.—S. A. 188. the bold A. fled
Ascend.—P. L. 2, 56. walt the signal to a.
P. L. 2, 75. that in our proper motion we a.
P. L. 5, 80. sometimes a. to heaven
P. L. 5, 498. winged a. ethereal
P. L. 5, 498. winged a. ethereal
P. L. 5, 512. by steps we may a. to God
P. L. 6, 711. a. my chariot
P. L. 7, 287. their tops a. the sky
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P. L. 6, 711. a. my chariot
P. L. 7, 287. their tops a. the sky
P. L. 8, 592. to heavenly love thou mayst a.
P. L. 11, 143. from us aught should a.
P. L. 11, 986. a. this hill
P. L. 11, 876. a.; I follow thee
P. L. 11, 876. so both a. in the visions of God
P. L. 12, 369. he shall a. the throne hereditary
P.L. 12, 461. to the heaven of heavens he shall a.
SA 1518 from slaughter of one for could not a.
                    P. L. 12, 369. he shall a. the throne hereditary P.L. 12, 451. to the heaven of heavens he shall a. S.A. 1518. from slaughter of one foe could not a. Ascended.—P. L. 6, 762. a.; at his right hand P. L. 7, 564. while the bright pomp a. jubilant P. L. 10, 18. the angelic guards a. P. L. 10, 445. invisible a. his high throne S. A. 25. all in flames a. from off the altar Ascending.—P. L. 1, 722. the a. pile stood fixed P. L. 2, 489. the dusky clouds a. P. L. 2, 990. a., rides audacious P. L. 8, 502. a. by degrees magnificent P. L. 3, 511. as whereon Jacob saw angels a. P. L. 4, 354. in the a. scale of heaven the stars P. L. 7, 574. so sung the glorious train a. P. R. 4, 101. in his place a.

Ascends.—P. L. 1, 499. the noise of riot a. P. L. 4, 650. a. with charm of earliest bird3 Ascension.—P. L. 10, 187. with a. bright Ascent.—P. L. 2, 81. the a. is easy then P. L. 8, 488. now at foot of heaven's a. P. L. 8, 524. whether to dare the fiend by easy a. P. L. 4, 172. the a. of that steep savage hill
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P. L. 4, 545. winding with one a. accessible P. L. 9, 938. tasting to attain proportional a. P. L. 10, 224. with swift a. he up returned Ascribes.—P. L. 8, 181. which else. thou must a. Ascribest.—P. R. 1, 453. to thyself a. the truth Asdod.—S. A. 981. in Ecron, Gaza, A. Ashamed.—P. R. 2, 382. nature a. 'Ashes.—P. L. 3, 334. from her a. spring P. L. 10, 568. instead of fruit chewod bitter a. S. A. 1691. from under a. into sudden flame
                     S. A. 1691. from under a. into sudden flame
S. 18, 10. their martyred blood and a. sow
  s. 18, 10. their martyred blood and a. sow Ashore.—C. 932. may thy billows roll a. Ashy.—S. A. 1703. from out her a. womb Ashtaroth.—P. L. 1, 432. Baalim and A. Astoreth.—P. L. 1, 438. in troop came A. P. R. 3, 417. Baal next and A. S. A. 1242. by A., ere long thou shalt lament H. 200. and moonied A.
S. A. 1242. by A., ere long thou shalt lament H. 200. and mooned A.

Asia.—P. L. 10, 310. Europe with A. joined P. R. 3, 33. won A., and the throne of Cyrus Asian.—P. R. 4, 73. from the A. kings

Aside.—P. L. 4, 502. a. the devil turned P. L. 11, 630. should turn a. to tread paths C. 168. but here she comes, I fairly step a. H. 12. that glorious form he laid a.

Ask.—P. L. 2, 957. to a. which way

P. L. 4, 632. a. riddance

P. L. 4, 832. why a. ye

P. L. 4, 908. who a. what boldness brought P. L. 7, 69. to a. his heavenly guest

P. L. 7, 95. not to explore the secrets, a.

P. L. 7, 121. abstain to a.

P. L. 8, 56. to a. or search, I blame thee not P. L. 8, 66. to a. or search, I blame thee not P. L. 8, 614. if lawful what I a.

P. R. 1, 326. I a. the rather

P. R. 4, 552. to stand upright will a. thee skill S.A. 40.a. for this great deliverer now and find S. A. 66. each apart would a. a life to wail
                        S. A. 66, each apart would a a life to wail S. 19, 8. I fondly a.
S. A. 66. each apart would a. a life to wail S. 19, 8. I fondly a. S. 22, 9. what supports me dost thou a. V. Ex. 7. here I salute thee and thy pardon a. U. C. I. 17. if any a. for him it shall be said Askance.—P. L. 4, 504. eyed them a. P. L. 6, 149. with scornful eye a., thus answered P. L. 10, 668. he bid his angels turn a. Asked.—P. L. 2, 685. without leave a. of thee P. L. 3, 217. he a., but all the heavenly P. L. 4, 887. this question a. puts me in doubt P. L. 4, 897. this question a. puts me in doubt P. L. 4, 897. this question a., obtain P. L. 7, 635. that a. how first this world P. R. 1, 436. who a. have seldom understood P. R. 8, 67. he'a. thee, "Hast thou seen C. 575. who gently a. if he had seen such two L. 91. he a. the waves, and a. the felon winds Asks.—P. R. 2, 253. hath need of what she a. Asleep.—P. L. 4, 791. now laid perhaps a. P. L. 5, 92. fell a.; but O how glad I waked P. L. 12, 614. whether waking or a.

L'A. 116. by whispering winds soon lulled a. Aslope.—P. L. 10, 1053. the curse a. glanced Asmodsi.—P. L. 6, 365. Adramelech and A. P. R. 2, 151. and after A. the fleshliest Incubus Asmodéus.—P. L. 4, 168. than A. Asp.—P. L. 10, 524. scorpion and a.

S. 11. 18, not learning worse than toad or a.
          Asp.—P. L. 10, 524. scorpion and a.
S. 11. 18. not learning worse than toad or a.
Aspect.—P. L. 2, 301. with grave a. he rose
P. L. 3, 266. his meek a. silent yet spake
             P. L. 3, 266. his meek a. silent yet spake P. L. 4, 541. right a. against the eastern P. L. 5, 733. the Son with calm a. and clear P. L. 6, 81. stretched in battailous a. P. L. 6, 813. two planets rushing from a. malign P. L. 6, 450. cloudy in a., thus answering P. L. 7, 879. she needed none in that a. P. L. 8, 85. but soon his clear a. returned P. L. 10, 454. bent their a. P. R. 3, 217. from that placid a. Aspects.—P. L. 10, 653. motions, and a.
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C. 694. what grim α. are these Asperses. -P. L. 9. 296. in vain, at least α. Asphaltic. -P. L. 1, 411. to the Δ. pool P. L. 10, 298. and with α. slime P. L. 10, 298, and with a. slime
Asphaltus.—P. L. 1, 729. Naphtha and A.
Asphodel.—P. L. 9, 1040. a., and hyacinth
C. 838, in nectared lavers strewed with a.
Aspire.—P. L. 5, 484. to vital spirits a.
P. L. 12, 64. so to a. above his brethren
P. L. 12, 560. beyond which was my folly to a.
P. R. 2, 417. which way,.. dost thou a.
C. 12. yet some there be that by due steps a.
D. F. I. 63. soorn the world and unto Hoaven a.
Aspired.—P. L. 4. 62. as great might have a. D. F. I. 63. scorn the world and unto Heaven a.

Aspired.—P. L. 4, 62. as great might have a.

P. L. 9, 167. that to the height of Deity a.

P. R. 1, 215. yet this notall to which my spirit a.

Aspirer.—P. L. 6, 90. the proud a.

Aspires.—P. L. 2, 7. a. beyond thus high

P. L. 6, 383. yet to glory a. vain-glorious

P. L. 9, 163. who a. must down as low as high

P. R. 2, 469. who attains not ill a. to rule

Aspiring.—P. L. 1, 38. by whose aid, a.

P. L. 4, 526. a. to be such, they taste and die

P. L. 6, 182. the height of thy a. unopposed

P. L. 6, 899. fall of those too high a.

Aspramont.—P. L. 1, 583. jousted in A.

Ass.—S. A. 143. the jaw of a dead a.

S. A. 1095. such wonders with an a's jaw S. A. 1095. such wonders with an a.'s jaw S. A. 1097. where the a, lay thrown

Assail.—S. A. 756. which way to a.

S. A. 1165. no worthy match for valour to a.

S. A. 1390. we shall find such engines to a.

Assailant.—S. A. 1693. a, on the perched roosts

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Assasinated.—S. A. 1109. a. and betrayed

Assassinated.—P. L. 11, 219. a. l, had lovied

Assassinilk.—P. L. 2, 343. fear no a. or siege

P. L. 4, 190. fear no a.

P. L. 6, 216. with ruinous a.

P. L. 7, 214. surging waves, as mountains, to a.

P. L. 9, 256. work us woe and shame by sly a.

P. L. 9, 305. first on me the a. shall light

P. R. 3, 74. great battles win great cities by a.

P. R. 4, 19, the a. renew

S. A. 331. renews the a.

C. 649. boddly a. the necromancer's hall S. A. 1097. where the a. lay thrown P. R. 4, 19, the a. renew
S. A. 331. renews the a.
C. 649. boldly a. the necromancer's hall

Assaulted.—S. A. 365. ensnared, a., overcome

Assaulting.—P. L. 11, 657. scale, and mine, a.

Assaults.—P. L. 1, 277. in all a.
P. L. 2, 953. a. his ear with loudest vehemence
P. L. 10, 882. proof against all a.
P. L. 12, 492. able to resist Satan's a.
P. R. 2, 195. scorned all her a.
P. R. 4, 570. renewing fresh a., amidst his pride
S. A. 403. with blandished parleys, feminine a.
S. A. 403. hear what a. I had, what snares

Assay.—P. L. 3, 90. with purpose to a.
P. L. 6, 153. the first a. of this right hand
P. L. 9, 747. at first a. gave elocution
P. R. 1, 264. through many a hard a.
P. R. 2, 234. and his strength as oft a.
P. R. 2, 234. and his strength as oft a.
P. R. 4, 478. many a hard a. of dangers
A. 80. I will a., her worth to celebrate

Assayed.—P. L. 1, 619. thrice he a.
P. L. 10, 865. to his fierce passion she a.
S. A. 392. thrice she a., with flattering prayers
S. A. 1625. which might be a.

Assaying.—P. L. 4, 801. a., by his devilish art

Assaying.—P. L. 4, 802. from hard a.
C. 672. sent them here through hard a. C. 972. sent them here through hard a.

Assemble.—P. L. 5, 683. a. thou
P. L. 11, 663. gray-headed men.. a.

Assembled.—P. L. 3, 330. all thy saints a
P. L. 5, 767. for thither he a. all his train

P. L. 10,34. a. Angels, and ye Powers returned Assemblies.—P.L. 11, 722. frequented their a. Assembly.—P. L. 2, 285. murmur filled the a. P. L. 2, 749. when at the a.
P. L. 6, 446. he sat and in the a. next upstood P. R. 1, 34. at that a. famed would not be last S. A. 1815. to honour.. this great a.
V. Ex. 28. fly swiftly to this fair a.'s ears Assent.—P. L. 2, 388. with full a. they vote Assenting.—P. L. 5, 562. a. thus began Assert.—P. L. 1, 25. I may a.
P. L. 5, 801. titles which a.
P. L. 6, 157. in synod met their deities to a.
S. A. 467. but will arise, and his great name a.
Asses.—P. R. 3, 242. seeking a., found a kingdom S. A. 1162. among the slaves and a. S. A. 467. but will arise, and his great name a.

Asses.—P. R. 8, 242. seeking a., found a kingdom

S. A. 1162. among the slaves and a.

S. 12, 4. of owls and cuckoos, a., apes, and dogs

Assessor.—P. L. 6, 679. the A. of his throne

Assiduous.—P. L. 11, 310. with my a. cfies

Assigned.P. L. 5, 477. active spheres a.

P. L. 6, 812. their doom he hath a.

P. L. 9, 281. work which here God hath a. us

P. L. 10, 928. by doom express a. us

S. A. 1116. without folgned shifts, let be a.

S. A. 1217. I was to do my part from Heaven a.

Assimilate.—P. L. 5, 412. digost, a.

Assistin—P. L. 9, 247. ere long a. us

P. R. 2, 145. with hand or counsel to a.

Assisting.—S. A. 1720. a. to the ond

Associate.—P. L. 5, 606, the breast of his a.

P. L. 9, 227. sole Eve, a. sole

P. L. 10, 395. to my a.Powers, them to acquaint

Associates.—P. L. 1, 255. a. and co-partners

P. L. 8, 401. in the choice of thy a., Adam

Assuage.—S. A. 627. or med'cinal liquor can a.

Assuage.—P. L. 1, 424. can either sex a., or both

P. L. 2, 450. wherefore do I a. these royalties Assuage, — S. A. 627, or medicinal liquor can a. Assume. — P. L. 1, 424. can either sex a., or both P. L. 2, 450. wherefore do I a. these royalties P. L. 3, 303. descending to a. man's nature P. L. 3, 318. reign for ever, and a. thy merits P. L. 5, 318. reign for ever, and a. thy merits P. L. 5, 794. who can in reason then, or right, a. P. L. 6, 730. sceptre and power, thy giving, I a. P. L. 6, 730. sceptre and power, thy giving, I a. P. L. 10, 214. the form of servant to a. P. R. 2, 483. far more magnanimous, than to a. Assuming.—P. L. 12, 65. a. authority usurped Assure.—P. L. 5, 553. assured me, and still a. Assured.—P. L. 2, 40. prosperity could have a. P. L. 2, 655. be a. without leave asked of thee P. L. 3, 263. but peace a. and reconcilement P. L. 5, 553. my constant thoughts a. me P. L. 8, 449. that shall please thee, be a. P. L. 9, 981. chiefly a. romarkably P. L. 11, 872. a. that man shall live P. R. 2. 143. was a. their utmost aid S. A. 739. though my pardon no way a. S. A. 800. I was a. by those who tempted me S. A. 1322. this answer, be a. will not content Assures.—P. L. 11, 157. yet now a. me that S. A. 300. I was a. by those who tempted mes. A. 1322. this answer, be a. will not content Assures.—P. L. 1, 721. Egypt with A. strove I. R. 3, 270. A. and her empire's bounds Assyrian.—P. L. 4, 123. and on the A. P. L. 4, 285. this A. garden, where the Fiend P. R. 3, 433. cleave the A. flood C. 1002. sadly sits the A. queen of Heaven Astartė.—P. L. 1, 439. A., queen of Heaven Astartė.—P. L. 1, 439. A., queen of Heaven Astonied.—P. L. 9, 890. amazed, a. stood Astonished.—P. L. 1, 266. lie thus a. P. L. 2, 423. read his own dismay, a. P. L. 6, 838. they, a., all resistance lost Astonishment.—P. L. 1, 1317. if such a as this C. 157. and my quaint habits breed a. Astounded.—P. L. 1, 281. a. and amazed Astounded.—P. L. 1, 281. a. and amazed Astounded.—P. L. 1, 231. a. and amazed Astracan.—P. L. 10, 432. by A. retires Astray.—Il P, 69. like one that had been led a. Astrea.—P. L. 4, 998. yet seen betwixt A. Astronomer.—P. L. 3, 589. a. .. never saw

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Asunder.—P. L. 9, 258. best advantage, us a. V. Ex. 77. that cannot live from him a. Atabalipa.—P. L. 11, 409. seat of A. Atheist.—P. L. 1, 495. when the priest turns a. P. L. 6, 370. Abdiel to annoy the a. crew Atheists.—P. L. 11, 625. smiles of these fair a. S. A. 453. oped the mouths of idolists and a. Athenian.—S. 8, 14. power to save the A. walls D. F. I. 9. by boisterous rape the A. damsel Athens.—R. L. 0, 671. in A., or free Rome P. R. 4, 240. A., the eye of Greece, mother of arts Atheous.—P. R. 1, 487. hypocrite or a. priest Atheous.—P. R. 1, 2, 683. a. my way Atlantan.—P. L. 2, 308. with A. shoulders Atlantic.—P. L. 3, 559. far off A. seas P. L. 10, 674. the seven A. Sisters P. R. 4, 115. on citron tables or A. stone C. 97. in the steep A. stream Atlas.—P. L. 4, 987. A. unremoved.
P. L. 11, 402. from Niger flood to A. mount Atom.—P. L. 8, 18. a grain, an a. Atomement.—P. L. 3, 234. a. for himself Atropatia.—P. R. 3, 319. from A. and the Atrophy.—P. L. 11, 486. pining a. Atrophy.—P. L. 3, 196. they shall a. Atrophy.—P. L. 3, 196. they shall a. P. L. 7, 115, yet what thou canst a. P. L. 8, 70. this to a. S. A. 1113. close-banded, durst a. me Attain.—P. L. 3, 396. the pish and depth P. L. 9, 726. thus a. to know P. L. 9, 935. to a. proportional ascent P. L. 9, 395. to a. proportional ascent P. R. 8, 211. the end I would a., my final good IP. 173. till old experience do a. Attained.—P. L. 9, 689. more perfect have a. P. R. 1, 255. ere I the promised kingdom can a. P. R. 1, 285. though I despair to a. P. R. 9, 394. for hwith a. wisdom P. 173. till old experience do a. Attained.—P. L. 9, 689. more perfect have a. P. R. 1, 247. forthwith a. wisdom P. 173. till old experience do a. Attained.—P. L. 1, 840. which tempted our a. P. R. 2, 489. wory wise and virtuous man a. P. R. 2, 489. wor on to
                                                                     P. R. 4, 180. now more accursed for this a.
P. R. 4, 625. Abaddon rues thy bold a.
S. A. 1267. draw their own ruin who a.
                         S. A. 1267. draw their own ruin who a. C. 406. a. the person of our unowned sister Attempted.—P. L. 2, 357. how a. best, by force P. L. 9, 369. not seeing thee a. S. A. 1457. I have a., one by one, the lords Attempting.—P. R. 4, 603. against the a. Attempting.—P. L. 2, 377. if this be worth a. P. L. 2, 450. could deter me from a. Attempts.—P. L. 9, 481. opportune to all a. P. R. 3, 26. reward that sole excites to high a. S. A. 1221. by his bilindness maimed for high a. Attend.—P. L. 3, 658. his sons thy embassy a. P. L. 4, 597. on his western throne a. P. L. 5, 520. Son of Heaven and Earth, a.
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P. L. 7, 407. in their pearly shells at ease, a. P. L. 8, 247. but thy relation now; for I a. P. L. 11, 551. patiently a. my dissolution P. L. 12, 12. give due audience, and a. P. L. 12, 354. men who a. the altar P. R. 2, 336. arrayed in glory, on my cup to a. S. A. 1731. to fetch him honce, solemnly a. C. 35. are coming to a. their father's state A. 31. so a. ye toward her glittering state Attendance.—P. L. 10, 80. a. none C. 315. if your stray a. be yet lodged Attendant.—P. L. 7, 205. a. on their Lord P. L. 7, 547. black a. death P. L. 3, 149. with their a. moons Attended.—P. L. 1, 761. trooping came a. P. L. 3, 323. when thou, a. gloriously P. L. 6, 767. a. with ten thousand C. 211. the virtuous mind, that ever walks a. Attending.—P. R. 1, 58. with dread a.
C. 211. the virtuous mind, that ever walks a. Attending.—P. R. 1, 58, with dread a. H. 242. with handmaid lamp a. Attends.—P. L. 3, 270. he a. the will P. L. 8, 223. all comeliness and grace a. thee P. L. 9, 638. they say, some evil spirit a. P. L. 10, 239. success a. him P. R. 4, 387. a. thee, scorns, reproaches S. 9, 9. thy care is fixed, and zealously a. Attent.—P. R. 1, 385. to hear a. thy wisdom Attention.—P. L. 1, 618. a. held them mute P. L. 2, 308. his look drew audience and a. still P. L. 9, 529. he, glad of her a. gained P. L. 9, 568. for such wonder claims a. due P. L. 10, 459. with these words a. won P. L. 11, 422. his a. thus recalled C. 258. chid her barking waves into a. Attentive.—P. L. 5, 545. thy words a. P. L. 7, 51. the story heard a., and was filled P. L. 10, 1011. his more a. mind raised Attest.—P. L. 2, 495. herds a. their joy P. L. 9, 360. not seeing thee attempted, who a. P. R. 1, 37. to whom such high a. was given Attested.—P. R. 1, 122. a. Son of God Attic.—P. R. 4, 245. the A. bird trills II P. 124. with the A. boy to hunt S. 20, 10. light and choice, of A. taste Attree.—P. L. 7, 501. earth in her rich a. S. 20, 7. clothe in fresh a. the lily and rose-V. Ex. 21, 106. richest robes and gayest a. Attract.—P. L. 10, 162. to a. thy love Attracted.—P. L. 10, 152. to a. thy love Attracted.—P. L. 4, 493. eyes of conjugal a. P. L. 10, 203. this new-felt a. Attractive.—P. L. 2, 702. with a. graces P. L. 4, 208. for softness she and sweet a. grace-P. L. 8, 124. by his a. virtue and their own P. L. 8, 587. a., human, rational P. R. 2, 176. their colour, and a. grace Attributed.—P. L. 8, 107. those circles a. Attributed.—P. L. 8, 107. those circles a. Attributed.—P. L. 8, 107. those circles a. Attributes.—P. L. 1, 108. 60 da. to place Attributes.—P. L. 1, 806. God a. to place Attributes.—P. L. 1, 306. who thought less a. to her faith P. R. 8, 69. a. to things not glorious Attributes.—P. L. 1, 306. dod a. to place Attributes.—P. L. 1, 100. a. neighbourhood P. L. 2, 931. ascending rides a. Audible
                    Attending.—P. R. 1, 53. with dread a.
H 242, with handmaid lamp a.
                Audacious.—P. L. 1, 400. a. neighbourhood P. L. 2, 981. ascending rides a. Audible.—P. L. 11, 266. with a. lament Audibly.—P. L. 7, 518. thus to his Son a. spake P. R. 1, 284. a. heard from heaven Audience.—P. L. 2, 308. his look drew a. P. L. 2, 555. the thronging a. P. L. 5, 804. without control had a. P. L. 7, 31. fit a. find, though few P. L. 7, 105. and the moon haste to thy a. P. L. 7, 404. each act won a. ere the tongue P. L. 10, 641. the heavenly a. loud P. L. 12, 12. thou therefore give due a. Auditress.—P. L. 8, 51. she sole a. Aught.—P. L. 1, 159. to do a. good
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P. L. 1,688, than a. divine or holy else enjoyed
               F. L. 1, 683 than a divine or noisy else enjoyed
P. L. 1, 748, nor a availed him now
P. L. 2, 447, if a proposed and judged
P. L. 2, 657, if a disturbed their noise
P. L. 2, 657, be this or a than this more secret
P. L. 3, 121, or a, by me immutably foreseen
P. L. 8, 592, compared with a, on earth
               P. L. 3, 552. compared with a. on earth P. L. 4, 419. nor can perform a. P. L. 5, 207. if the night have gathered a. of evil P. L. 5, 905. nor of violence feared a. P. L. 6, 121. nor is it a. but just that he P. L. 6, 545. if I conjecture a. P. L. 7, 640. if else thou seek'st a. P. L. 8, 30. to this one week'st a.
               P. L. 6, 646. if else thou seek'st a.
P. L. 7, 640. if else thou seek'st a.
P. L. 8, 30. to this one use, for a appears
P. L. 8, 588. or a, than mankind higher
P. L. 8, 588. if a therein enjoyed were worthy
P. L. 8, 696. nor a. in procreation
P. L. 8, 636. to do a which else free will would
            P. L. 5, 135. if I could joy in a.
P. L. 9, 347. or a. that might his happy state
P. L. 9, 573. nor a. but food discerned, or sex
P. L. 9, 969. death, or a. than death
P. L. 10, 962. if a. I see
P. L. 11, 143. from us a. should ascend
P. L. 12, 4. if Adam a. might interpose
P. R. 1, 333. where a. we hear

1 409 nor lightens a. each man's peculiar
             P. L. 12, 4.4f Adam a. might interpose
P. R. 1, 333. where a. we hear
P. R. 1, 402 nor lightens a. each man's peculiar
P. R. 2, 456. to do a. may merit praise
P. R. 3, 88. but if there be in glory a. of good
P. R. 3, 100. a. be done, a. suffored
P. R. 3, 399. on my part a. endeavouring
P. R. 4, 345. with a. of profit or delight
P. R. 4, 389. nor a. by me proposed
P. R. 4, 389. nor a. by me proposed
P. R. 4, 592. what hunger, if a. hunger
P. R. 4, 592. what hunger, if a. hunger
S. A. 274. if he a. begin, how frequent to him
S. A. 376. if a. soem vile
S. A. 438. if a. against my life
S. A. 1387. if there be a. of presage in the mind
                    S. A. 1387, if there be a, of presage in the mind
                    S. A. 1420. if a. religion seem concerned L. 120. a. else the least that to the
      II. P. 110. if a. else great bards beside
Augment.—P.L.2,386.stillserves his glory to a.
Augment.—P.L. 2,386 still servos his glory to a.
P. L. 2, 605. their sorrow to a.
P. L. 7, 367. or reflection they a. their small
P. L. 10, 964. a long day's dying, to a. our pain
P. R. 8, 38. quench not thirst of glory, but a.
Augmented.—P. L. 6, 280. with a. pain
P. L. 9, 985. not doath, but life a., opened eyes
Auran.—P. L. 4, 211. from A. eastward
Aurora.—P. L. 5, 6. A.'s fan
L'A. 19. Zephyr, with A. playing
Ausontan.—P. L. 1, 739. in A. land
Austere.—P. L. 9, 272. sweet a. composure
S. A. 815. not a. as thou art strong
Austerely.—P. L. 4, 744. hypocrites a. talk
Austerity.—C. 450. but rigid looks of chasto a.
Authentic.—P. L. 3, 656. his great a. will
P. L. 4, 719. on him who had stole Jove's a. fire
    P. L. 4, 719, on him who had stole Jove's a, fire Author.—P. L. 2, 381. but from the a. of all ill P. L. 2, 864. thou art my father, thou my a. P. L. 3, 374. eternal King; thee, A. of all being P. L. 4, 635. my a. and disposer P. L. 5, 73. the a. not impaired P. L. 5, 188. in honour to the world's great A. P. L. 5, 397. when thus began our a.
   P. L. 5, 397. when thus began our a.
P. L. 6, 262 a. of evil, unknown till thy revolt
P. L. 7, 591. A. and End of all things
P. L. 8, 317. A. of all this thou seest above
P. L. 8, 360. A. of this universe
P. L. 9, 771. a. unsuspect, friendly to man
P. L. 10, 296. our great a.
P. L. 10, 356. thou art their a.
S. A. 376. sole a. I, sole cause
Authority. P. L. 4, 295. whence true a. in men
P. L. 8, 554. a. and reason on her wait
P. L. 12, 66. to himself assuming a. usurped
P. R. 1, 289. the a. which I derived from Heaven
P. R. 2, 5. on that high a. had believed
P. R. 2, 418. whence a. derivest
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S. A. 868. with grave a took full possession Authors.—P. L. 8, 122. a to themselves in all Autumn.—P. L. 4, 557. a shooting star in a. P. L. 5, 394. from side to side all a. piled P. L. 5, 394. spring and A. here danced Autumnal.—P. L. 1, 302. thick as a leaves P. R. 4, 619. like an a star, or lightning Auxiliar.—P. L. 1, 1579. mixed with a. gods Avail.—P. L. 1, 158. what can it then a. P. L. 6, 789. convince the proud what signsa. P. L. 12, 515. to a. themselves of names Availed.—P. L. 1, 748. nor aught a. him now S. A. 558. but what a this temperance Avails.—P. L. 6, 466. for what a. valour P. L. 11, 312. no more a than breath P. R. 2, 60. 0, what a me now that honour high Avarice.—S. 15, 14. A and Raphiesharo the land Avaunt.—P. L. 4, 962. A. fly thither Avenge.—S. 18, 1. a., 0 Lord, thy saints Avenged.—P. L. 4, 718. to be a. P. L. 6, 676. to honour his anointed Son a. P. L. 9, 143. he, to be a. P. L. 10, 374. fully a. cur foil in Heaven P. L. 11, 458. the bloody fact will be a. P. R. 4, 606. hast a supplanted Adam Avengers.—P. L. 10, 241. driven by his a. Avengers.—P. L. 8, 138. with her part a. P. L. 2, 763. attractive graces won the most a. P. L. 9, 67. on the coast a. from entrance S. A. 1461. some much a. I found Aversion.—P. R. 2, 467 with like a. I reject Avert.—P. L. 9, 302. I labour to a. thee alone P. L. 12, 108. a. his holy eyes S. A. 519. offerings to a. his further ire Avid.—P. L. 1, 505. to a. worse rapo P. L. 9, 364. which to a. were better S. A. 505. if the punishment then canst a. C. 363, run to meet what he would most a. Avoided.—P. L. 10, 601. a. pinching cold S. A. 495. and a. as a blab Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy Len Avon.—V. Ex. 37. or rocky A., or of sedgy S. A. 495, and a. as a blab

Avon.-V. Ex. 97. or rocky A., or of sedgy Lea

Avow.-S. A. 1151, the power of Israel's God a. Avow.—S. A. 1151. the power of Israel's God a.
Await.—S. A. 1197. appointed to a. me spies
Awaited.—P. R. 2, 108. a. the fullilling
Awaiting.—P. L. 1, 566. a. what command
P. L. 2, 418. a. who appeared to second
P. L. 4, 550. chief of the angelic guards, a. night
P. L. 4, 864. a. next command
Awaits.—P. L. 11, 193. some farther change a.
P. L. 11, 710. what reward a. the good
S. 15, 9. 0, yet a nobler task a. thy hand
Awake.—P. L. 1, 330. a., arise or be for ever
P. L. 1, 334. bestir themselves ere well a.
P. L. 5, 17. a., my fairest, my espoused P. L. 1, 334. bestir themselves ere well a. P. L. 5, 17. a., my fairest, my espoused P. L. 5, 20. my ever new delight! a. P. L. 5, 40. that new a tunes sweetest P. L. 8, 464. still glorious before whom a. C. 275. compelled me to a. the courteous Echo Awaked.—P. L. 2, 171. a., should blow them P. L. 4, 450. when from sleep I first a. P. L. 6,59. reluctant flames, the sign of wrath a. P. R. 2, 272. a., he found his supper S. A. 380. a. mel. another inward wrief a. S. A. 330. ay me! another inward grief, a. Awakened.—P.R.I., 197. at once a. in meswarm Awakening.—P. L. 5, 672. subordinate a. Awakes.—A. 57, 825. a. the slumboring leaves Aware.—P. L. 4, 119. whereof he soon a. P. I. 6, 547 so warned but them a thompselves. Aware.—P. L. 4, 119. whereof he soon a.
P. L. 6, 547. so warned he them, a themselves
Awe.—P. L. 4, 705. such was their a. of man
P. L. 4, 860. a. from above had quelled his
P. L. 5, 185. pious a that feared
P. L. 6, 283. with wind of aery threats to a.
P. L. 8, 314. rejoicing, but with a.
P. L. 8, 558. and create an a. about her
P. L. 9, 703. why, but to a. why, but to keep
P. L. 10, 712. nor stood much in a of man

#### CONCORDANCE TO MILTON'S POETICAL WORKS.

P. R. 1, 22 to his great baptism flocked with a. P. R. 2, 220. or turn to reverent a. P. R. 4, 625. hereafter learn with a. to dread S. A. 1055. power over his female in due a. C. 82. has in his charge, with tempered a to C. 452. with sudden adoration and blank a. H. 32. nature in a. to him

Awed.—P. L. 5, 358. though not a. P. L. 12, 198. a. by the rod of Moserso to stand S.A. 347. which might have a the best-resolved Awful—P. L. 1, 758. with a ceremony P. L. 4, 484. felt how a. goodness is P. L. 4, 960. adored heaven's a. monarch P. L. 8, 577. so a., with honour thou mayest love P. L. 9, 537. thy a. brow, more a. thus P. R. 1, 10. more a. than the sound of trumpet H. 59. kings sat still with a. eye

Awhile.—P. L. 3, 230. to save, by losing thee a. P. L. 5, 364. thou hast deigned a. to want P. L. 5, 365. a discourse they hold P. L. 6, 556. at interview both stood a. P. L. 6, 634. they stood a. in trouble P. L. 8, 258. gazed a. the ample sky P. L. 9, 744. pausing a., mused P. L. 10, 447. down a. he sat P. L. 10, 504. so having said, a. he stood P. R. 1, 37. a. surveyed with wonder

P. R. 8, 2. and Satan stood a., as mute
S. A. 116. this, this is he; softly a.
S. A. 1832. as over-tired to let him lean a.
S. A. 1636. with head a. inclined and eyes fixed
S. 11, 3. the subject new, it walked the town a.
Awry.—P. L. 3, 483. ten thousand leagues a.
P. R. 4, 313. they talk but all a.
S. A. 1041. by her charms draws him a.
Axe.—Il P. 186. the rude a. with heaved stroke
Axes.—P. R. 3, 331. with spades and a. armed
Axle.—P. L. 2, 926. mutiny had from her a. torn
P. L. 7, 381. revolved on heaven's great a.
P. L. 8, 166. that spinning sleeps on her soft a.
P. L. 10, 670. from the sun's a.
C. 96. his glowing a. doth allay
Axle-tree.—H. 84. burning a. could bear
Ay me! P. L. 10, 813. a. me! that fear comes.
P. L. 4, 86. a. me! they little know how
Aye.—Il P. 48. a. round about Jove's altar
S. M. 7. a. sung before the throne
Azares.—P. L. 4, 592. now fallen beneath th' A.
Azotus.—P. L. 1, 454. temple high reared in A.
Azure.—P. L. 1, 464. temple high reared in A.
Azure.—P. L. 1, 464. temple high reared in A.
Azure.—P. L. 1, 49. with spots of gold and purple, a.
P. L. 9, 429. a. or specked with gold
Azurn.—C. 893. agate and the a. sheen
S. 14, 11, with purple beams and a. wings
Azza.—S. A. 147. the gates of A.

Baal.—P. R. 3, 417, the deities of Egypt, B. Baalim,—P. L. 1, 422, B. and Ashtaroth H. 197. Peor and B. Baal-zebub.—S.A. 1231. O B./can my ears hear Babble.—C. 807 this is mere moral b. Babe.—C. 807 this is mere moral b. Babe.—H. 151, the B. yet lies in smiling H. 227, our B., to show his Godhead true H. 238, hath laid her B. to rest M. W. 31, the hapless b., before his birth Babel.—P. L. 1, 694, and wondering tell of B. P. L. 3, 466, the builders next of B. Babels.—P. L. 1, 717. B., nor great Alcairo P. L. 12, 343, left in confusion B, thence called e. P. L. 12, 343, left in confusion B, thence called e. P. L. 12, 343, returned from B. P. R. 3, 230, there B., the wonder of all tongues P. R. 4, 336, in B, that pleased so well Babylonian.—P. L. 4, 279, her florid son, young B. P. L. 7, 33, of B, and his revellers the race C. 46, B., that first from out the purple grape C. 522, of B, and of Circe born, great Comus L'A. 16, to ivy-crowned B, bore Back.—P. L. 1, 171, b. to the gates of heaven P. L. 2, 699, b. to thy punishment false fugitive P. L. 2, 397, b. from pursuit thy powers P. L. 3, 624, his b. was turned P. L. 4, 462, I started b, it started b, P. L. 4, 462, I started b, it started b, P. L. 4, 462, I started b, L. 4, 4462, I started b, P. L. 4, 480, b. I turned P. L. 4, 914, and scourge that wisdom b. P. L. 4, 965, b. to the infernal pit I drag thee

P. L. 4, 820. b. stepped those two fair angels P. L. 4, 914. and scourge that wisdom b. P. L. 4, 965. b. to the infernal pit I drag thee P. L. 5, 906. his b. he turned P. L. 6, 89. b. on thy foes more glorious P. L. 6, 194. ten paces huge he b. recoiled P. L. 6, 838. bore him on their shields b. P. L. 6, 534. b. with speediest sail P. L. 9, 172. bitter ere long b. on itself recoils P. L. 9, 410. or send thee b. P. L. 9, 784. b. to the thicket slunk P. L. 10, 252. the difficulty of passing b. P. L. 10, 749. desirous to resign and render b. P. L. 10, 814. that fear comes thundering b.

P. L. 11, 813. blown stifling b. on him
P. L. 12, 172. with glory and spoil b.
P. L. 12, 219. fear return them b. to Egypt
P. L. 12, 641. they looking b, all the eastern side
P. R. 1, 153. and drive him b. to hell
S. A. 1137. that ridge the b. of chafed wild boars.
C. 593. but evil on itself shall b. recoil
C. 958. b., shepherds b.; enough your play
Backed.—P. R. 4, 29. b. with a ridge
P. R. 4, 448. b. on the north and west
Backes.—P. L. 7, 286. broad bare b. upheave
S. A. 140. old warriors turned their platod b.
Backside.—P. L. 3, 494. the b. of the world
Backward.—P. L. 1, 223. the flames driven b.
P. L. 6, 868. struck them with horror b
C. 817. and b. mutters
Bactra.—P. R. 3, 285. there thou seest, and B. P. L. 6, 868, struck them with horror b C. 817. and b. mutters

Bactra.—P. R. 3, 285. there thou seest, and B. Bactrian.—P. L. 10, 433. B. Sophi

Bad.—P. L. 1, 348, numberless were b. angels

P. L. 2, 6. by merit raised to that b. eminence

P. L. 2, 348. no less rejoiced his mother b.

P. L. 2, 849. no less rejoiced his mother b.

P. L. 3, 381, thou shalt judge b. men and angels.

P. L. 4, 795. on errand b. no doubt

P. L. 5, 695. infused b. influence

P. L. 9, 495. enclosed in serpent, inmate b.

P. L. 9, 1073. b. fruit of knowledge

P. L. 9, 1073. b. fruit of knowledge

P. L. 9, 1073. b. fruit of knowledge

P. L. 9, 1091. but let us now as in b. plight

P. L. 10, 387. divided with that b. woman

P. L. 11, 256. one b. act with many deeds

P. L. 11, 358. good with b. expect to hear

P. L. 11, 358. where good with b. were matched

P. L. 12, 368. bart good, part b.; of b

P. L. 12, 368. bart good, part b.; of b

P. L. 12, 568. to b. men benign

P. R. 3, 114. from all men, good or b.

P. R. 4, 1. troubled at his b. success

S. A. 211. by b. women been deceived

S. A. 157. of good or b. so great, of b.

T. 9. when as each thing b. thou hastentombed

Badle. U. 638, and b. me keep it Bade. C. 639, and b. me keep it

Baffled.—S. A. 1237. go, b. coward!

Batt.—P. L. 10, 551. the b. of Eve

P. R. 2, 204. to the b. of women lay exposed
S. A. 1066. nor fear the b. of honied words

Baited.—C. 162. b. with reasons not unplausible Baits.—S. A. 1538. good news b.
C. 537. yet have they many b... guileful spells C. 700. with lickerish b., fit to ensnare a brute P. L. 12, 1. in his journey b. at noon Balaam.—P. R. 1, 491. to B. reprobate Balance.—P. L. 1, 349. in even b.
P. L. 3, 482. whose b. weighs the trepidation Balanced.—P. L. 4, 1000. earth with b. air Baleful.—P. L. 1, 56. round he throws his b. P. L. 2, 576. burning lake their, b. streams C. 256. culling their potent herbs, and b. C. 255. culling their potent herbs, and b. Ball.-P. L. 4, 768. wanton mask or midnight b. Ball.—P. L. 4, 768. wanton mask or midnight b.
S. A. 94. to such a tender b. as the eye
Balls.—P. L. 6, 518. b. of missive ruin
Balm.—P. L. 1. 774. new rubbed with b.
P. L. 2, 402. shall breathe her b.
P. L. 4, 248. wept odorous gums and b.
P. L. 5, 298. cassia, nard, and b.
P. L. 9, 629. blowing myrrh and b.
P. L. 11, 546. and last consume the b. of life.
S. A. 136. as b. to festered wounds
S. A. 651, the close of all my miseries, and the b.
C. 674. with spirits of b. S. A. 601, the close of all my misories, and the c. C. 674, with spirits of b.

Balmy.—P: L. 4. 159, they stole those b. spoils

P. L. 5, 23. what the b. reed

P. L. 8, 255, I found me laid, in b. sweat

P. L. 11, 706, wrapt in a b. cloud C. 991. nard and cassia's b. smells

Balsara.—P. R. 3, 321. to B's haven

Ban.—P. L. 9, 925. under b. to touch

Band.—P. L. 1, 356. every squadron, and each b. Band.—P. L. 1, 356. every squadron, and each b. P. L. 1, 758. their summons called from overy b. P. L. 9, 431. upstays gently with myrtle b. P. L. 14, 646. one way a b. select P. R. 2, 236. a choson b. of spirits S. A. 1753. and all that b. them to resist C. 904. to undo the charmèd b. Banded.—P. L. 2, 320. b. against his throne P. L. 5, 717. wore b. to oppose his high decree P. L. 6, 85. the b. powers of Satan P. L. 6, 528. refulgent host soon b. Bandit.—C. 426. no savage flores b. P. L. 6, 528. refulgent host soon o.

Bandit.—C. 426. no savage fierce, b.

Bands.—P. L. 1, 675. as when b. of pioneers

P. L. 2, 570. in squadrons and gross b.

P. L. 2, 615. b., with shuddering horror pale

P. L. 2, 997. her victorious b. pursuing

P. L. 3, 511. angels ascending and descending, b.

P. L. 4 684. oft in b. while they keep watch P. L. 4, 684, oft in b. while they keep watch P. L. 5, 287, all the b, of angels P. L. 5, 651, dispersed in b. and files P. L. 11, 208, for by this world like b. control. P. L. 11, 208. for by this the heavenly b.
H. 228. can in His swaddling b. control
Bane—P. L. 1, 692 best deserve the precious b.
P. L. 2, 808. a bitter morsel, and his b.
P. L. 4, 167. who came their b.
P. L. 9, 128. all good to me becomes b.
P. L. 10, 412. spreading their b.
S. A. 63, suffices that to me strength is my b.
S. A. 851. but often proved our wee, our b.
Baneful.—C. 525. gives his b. cup
Banish.—C. 413. and gladly b. squint suspicion
Banished.—P. L. 4, 817. b. from man's life
P. L. 4, 578. one of the b. crew I fear
P. L. 12, 619. who for my wilful crime art b.
C. 692. that thou hast b. from thy tongue
Banishment.—P. L. 11, 108. thence perpetual b.
Bank.—P. L. 4, 262. b. with myrtle crowned
P. L. 4, 384. b. damasked with flowers
P. L. 4, 458. laid me down on the green b.
P. L. 7, 403 b. the mid sea, part single
P. L. 8, 286. on a green shady b.
P. L. 9, 438. imbordered on each b.
P. L. 9, 1087. to a shady b.
P. R. 2, 25. then on the b. of Jordan
P. R. 4, 587. set him down on a green b.
S. A. 8. b. hath choice of sun or shade
C. 558. perhaps some cold b. is her bolster
C. 543. I sat me down to watch upon a b.
C. 890. by the rushy-fringèd b. where grows
Banks.—P. L. 1, 468, the fertile b. of Abbana H. 228. can in His swaddling b. control

P. L. 2, 574, along the b. of four infernal P. L. 7, 305, all but within those b. P. R. 4, 32, of whose b. on each side S. A. 1610. on b. and scaffolds under sky C. 998. and here and there thy b. upon C. 993. waters the odorous b., that blow A. 97. by sandy Ladon's lilled b.
M. W. 59. sent thee from the b. of Came A. 97. by sandy Ladon's lilled b.

M. W. 59. sent thee from the b. of Came

Banners.—P. L. 2, 885. a b. host

Banners.—P. L. 1, 545. ten thousand b. rise

P. L. 5, 687. all who under me their b wave

Banquet.—P. L. 10, 688. from Thyestean b.

Baptism.—P. R. 1, 21. to his great b. flocked

P. R. 1, 278. as all others to his b. came

P. R. 1, 278. refused on me his b. to confer

P. R. 2, 61. others returned from b.

Baptist.—P. R. 1, 25. him the B. soon descried

P. R. 1, 270. the B. of whose birth I oft had

P. R. 2, 2 remained at Jordan with the B.

P. R. 2, 84. I hear by John the B.

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P. R. 4, 611. flocked to the B. I among the rest

Baptised.—P. L. 1, 582. b. or infidel

P. L. 12, 560. then on all b.

P. R. 1, 221. nigh at hand to all b.

P. R. 1, 184. in Bethabara, where John b.

P. R. 1, 184. in Bethabara, where John b.

P. R. 4, 512. though not to be b.

Baptizing.—P.L.12, 442. b. the profluentstream

P. R. 1, 328. whom late our new b. prophot

Bar.—P. L. 2, 877. b. of massy irov.

P. L. 4, 887. let him surer b. his iron gates

S. A. 147. the gates of Azza, post, and massy b.

S. 21, 3. which others at their b. so often

Barbarous.—P. L. 2, 4. showers on her kings b.

Barbarous.—P. L. 1, 353. when her b. sons

P. R. 3, 119 or B., nor exception hath declared P. L. 7, 32. but drive far off the b. dissonance P. R. 3, 119. or B., nor exception hath declared P. R. 4, 86. two thrones except, the rest are b. C. 550. and filled the air with b. dissonance S. 12, 3. when straight a b. noise envirous me Barbed.—P. L. 6, 546. arrows b. with fire Barber's.—S. A. 1167. by the b's razor Barca.—P. L. 2, unnumbered as the sands of B. Bard.—P. L. 2, 909. that tore the Thracian b. Bard.-P. L. 2 909. that tore the Thracian b. C. 45. from old or modern b. Bards.-L. 53. your old b., the famous Druids II P. 116. and if aught else great b. beside. Bare.-P. L. 1, 379. he stood on the b. strand P. L. 1, 614. their stately growth, though b. P. L. 3, 74. on the b. outside of this world P. L. 7, 286. and their broad b. backs upheave P. L. 7, 313. the b. earth, till then desert P. L. 7, 314. till then desert and b. unsightly P. L. 9, 1062. destitute and b. of. their virtue P. L. 10, 317. to the outside b. of this world S. A. 902. b. in thy guilt C. 614. he with his b. wand S. 8, 14. to save the Athenian walls from ruinb. S. 8, 14. to save the Athenian walls from ruinb. Bark.—P. L.2, 288. whose b. by chance or pinnace C. 354. or against the rugged b. of broad elm L. 100. it was that fatal and perfidious b. L. 100. It was that fatal and perfidious b. Barked.—P. L. 2, 654. hounds never ceasing b. P. L. 2, 668. yet there still b. and howled Barking.—C. 258. chid her b. waves Barn-door.—L'A. 51. the stack or the b-d. Barred.—P. L. 2, 487. b. over us, prohibit all P. L. 4,967. the facile gates of hell too slightly b. P. L. 9, 80. to the ocean b. at Darien P. L. 12, 360. might be born b. of his right C. 348. or if our eves be b. P. L. 12, 360. might be born b. of his right C. 343. or if our eyes be b. Barren.—P. L. 3, 437. lights on the b. plains P. L. 5, 219. to adorn his b. leaves P. L. 8, 94. the sun that b. shines P. R. 1, 354. wandered this b. waste P. R. 3, 264. was room for b. desert L'A. 73. mountains on whose b. breast

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Barrenness -P. L. 10, 1042, wilful b.
S. A. 352, and thought b. in wedlock a reproach
M. W. 64, who after years of b.
Barricadoed. -P. L. 8, 241, gates and b. strong
Bars. -P. L. 3, 82, no b. of Hell
P. L. 4, 795, escaped the b. of Hell
P. L. 8, 625, joint or limb, exclusive b.
P. L. 10, 417 the b. assailed
Bassn. -P. L. 1, 398, in Argob, and in B.
Base. -P. L. 9, 498, circular b. of rising folds
P. R. 4, 132, that people.. now vile and b.
S. A. 414, the b. degree
S. A. 415, is not yet so b. as was my former
C. 599, and earth's b. built on stubble
C. 698, vizored falsehood and b. forgery
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             L'A. 77. towers and b. it sees

Baulk.—F. of C. 17. b. your ears

Bawl.—S. 12, 9. that b. for freedom

Bay.—P.L.2, 289. pinnace anchors in a craggy b.

P. L. 7, 399. each creek and b.

P. R. 2, 347. Pontus and Lucrine b.

P. R. 3, 278. to south the Persian b.

L. 101 and now, was dropped jute the western b.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             Bayone's—L. 162. Namancos and B's hold Bays.—M. W. 57. some flowers and some b. Beach.—P. L. 1, 299. b. of that inflamed sea P. L. 10, 299. the gathered b. they fastened Beads.—P. L. 3, 491. b., indulgences, dispenses C. 391. his few books or his b., or maple dish
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          Beads.—P. L. 3, 491. b., indulgences, dispenses C. 391. his few books or his b., or maple dish Beaked.—P. L. 11, 746. with b. prow rode tilting L. 94. that blows from off each b. promontory Beaks.—P. R. 2, 267. ravens with their horny b. Beam.—P. L. 2, 399. the brightening orient b. P. L. 3, 2 or of the eternal co-eternal b. P. L. 3, 583. or are turned by his magnetic b. P. L. 3, 583. or are turned by his magnetic b. P. L. 4, 1004. quick up flew, and kicked the b. P. L. 4, 1004. quick up flew, and kicked the b. S. A. 83. O first-created b. S. A. 163. puts forth no visual b. S. A. 183. puts forth no visual b. C. 98. and the slope sun his upward b. C. 98. and the slope sun his upward b. C. 460. begin to cast a b, on the outward shape Beaming.—P. L. 3, 625. of b. sumy rays Beams.—P. L. 1, 596. shorn of his b. P. L. 3, 378. shadest the full blaze of thy b. P. L. 3, 551. rising sun gilds with his b. P. L. 3, 510. as when his b. at noon culminate P. L. 4, 37. to tell time how I hate thy b. P. L. 4, 37. to tell time how I hate thy b. P. L. 4, 150. sum more glad impressed his b. P. L. 4, 150. sun more glad impressed his b. P. L. 6, 615. shot through with orient b. P. L. 6, 82. bristled with upright b.innumerable P. L. 7, 363. firm to retain her gathered b.
                            C. 698. vizored falsehood and b. forgery C. 778. but with besotted b. ingratitude
  C. 693. vizored falsehood and b. forgery
C. 778. but with besotted b. ingratitude
Base.—H. 180. b. of Heaven's deep organ
P. L. 9, 150. exalted from so b. original
Baser.—P. L. 2, 141. and purge off the b. fire
Bases.—P. L. 9, 171. obnoxious to b. things
Basest.—P. L. 9, 172. that shake Heaven's b.
P. R. 4, 456. or to the Earth's dark b.
Basks.—L'A. 112. b. at the fire his strength
Bastards.—C. 727. and live like nature's b.
Bate.—S. 22, 7. nor b. a jot of heart or hope
Bathe.—C. 812. will b. the drooping spirits
Bathed.—P. L. 7, 487. on silver rivers b.
Bathing.—P. L. 2, 660. Scylla, b. in thee
Baths.—P. R. 4, 36. theatres, b., aqueducts
Battalious.—P. L. 1, 569. the whole b. views
Battening.—L. 29. b. our flocks
Battering.—P. L. 2, 923. with her b. engines
Battery.—P. L. 11, 656. by b., scale, and mine
P. R. 4, 20. (vain b!) and in froth or bubbles end
Battle.—P. L. 1, 43. war in heaven, and b. proud
P. L. 1, 104. in dublous b.
P. L. 1, 277. on the perilous edge of b.
                 Battle.—P. L. 1, 43. war in heaven, and b. proud P. L. 1, 104. in dubious b. P. L. 1, 277. on the perilous edge of b. P. L. 1, 277. on the perilous edge of b. P. L. 1, 319. after the toil of b. to repose P. L. 1, 430. as low bowod down in b. P. L. 1, 553. heroes old arming to b. P. L. 2, 107. and b. dangerous to less than gods P. L. 2, 550. and armies rush to b. in the clouds P. L. 2, 560. and hapless fall by doom of b. P. L. 2, 599. to b. bring their embryon atoms P. L. 4, 12. his loss of that first b. P. L. 4, 927. when in b. to thy aid P. L. 5, 728. to try in b. what our power is P. L. 6, 48. lead forth to b. these my sons P. L. 6, 48. lead forth to b. hose my sons P. L. 6, 97. but the shout of b. now began
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 6, 15. shot through with orient b.
P. L. 6, 82. bristled with upright binnumerable
P. L. 7, 363. firm to retain her gathered b.
P. L. 8, 97. his b., unactive else
P. L. 8, 255. with his b. the sun soon dried
P. L. 9, 106, concentring all their precious b.
P. L. 10, 1070. how we his gathered b. reflected
P. R. 4, 432. with more effectual b.
A. 16. shooting her b. like silver threads
L. 170 tricks his b. and with new-gangled ore
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     L. 170. tricks his b., and with new-spangled ore II P. 132. the sun begins to fling his flaring b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               II P. 132. the sun begins to fling his flaring b. S. 14, 10. with purple b. and azure wings H. 111. with long b. the shame-faced night Bear.—P. L. 2, 209. if we can sustain and b. P. L. 2, 306. fit to b. the weight P. L. 2, 411. or what evasion b. him safe P. L. 3, 652. down to the earth b. his swift P. L. 4, 422. that b. delicious fruit P. L. 4, 473. to him shalt b. multitudes P. L. 5, 199. b. on your wings his praise P. L. 5, 427. ambrosial fruitage b. P. L. 5, 592. glittering tissues b. emblazed P. L. 5, 664. could not b. through pride that P. L. 6, 34, far worse to b. than violence P. L. 8, 375. find pastime and b. rule
                          P. L. 6, 46. lead forth to b. these my sons P. L. 6, 97. but the shout of b. now began P. L. 6, 108. on the rough edge of b. P. L. 6, 202. and fierce desire of b. P. L. 6, 205. or turn the sway of b. P. L. 6, 246. long time in even scale the b. hung P. L. 6, 286. to final b. drew disdaining flight P. L. 6, 886. the b. swerved P. L. 6, 892. this day from b. rest P. L. 6, 819. in b. which the stronger proves P. L. 10, 275. against the day of b. P. L. 10, 377. sway as b. hath adjudged P. L. 11, 694. single or in array of b. ranged P. L. 11, 690. in sharp contest of b. P. R. 3, 322. he saw them in their forms of b. R. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 287. in that sore b. when so many died S. A. 288. thirst to allay after the brunt of b.
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P. L. 8, 375. find pastime and b. rule
P. L. 8, 614. b. with me then if lawful
P. L. 9, 104. b. their bright officious lamps
P. L. 10, 155. unseemly to b. rule
P. L. 10, 726. would b. my own deservings
P. L. 10, 835. heavier than the earth to b.
P. L. 10, 916. reverence in my heart I b. thee
P. L. 10, 950. b. thine own first.
                                                        A. 583. thirst to allay after the brunt of b.
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P. L. 10, 950. b. thine own first
P. L. 11, 363. by moderation either state to b.
P. L. 11, 766. each day's lot enough to b.
P. L. 11, 776. grievous to b.
P. L. 11, 804. earth shall b. more than enough
P. R. 1, 185. and b. through height or depth
P. R. 1, 185. that she should b. a son
S. A. 190. who friends b. in their superscription
S.A. 193. what remains past cure b. too sensibly
S. A. 1838. more, than thou well will b.
                                S.A.1181. which greatest heroes have in b.worn
          S.A.1181. which greatest heroes have in b.worn C. 654. fierce sign of b. make H. 53. no war, or b.'s sound Battles.—P. L. 4, 1002. all events, b. and realms P. L. 6, 216. together rushed both b. main P. L. 9, 31. fabled knights in b. feigned P. L. 12, 281. how many b. fought P. R. 8, 78. in field great b. win P. R. 8, 78. in field great b. win P. R. 8, 892. of enemies of aids, b. and leagues Battlements.—P. L. 1, 742. the crystal b. P. L. 2, 1049. and b. adorned of living sapphire P. R. 4, 58. with gilded b., conspicuous far
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C. 658. and some good angel b. a shield before us

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Il P. 87. where I may oft outwatch the B. 8. 19, 11. who best b. his mild yoke H. 84. or burning axle-tree could b. H. 220. sable-stoled sorcerers b. his worshipt
              P. 39. to b. me where the towers of Salem stood
              Cir. 6. if sad share with us to b.
 S. A. 150, whom the Gentiles feign to b.
S. A. 239. I b. thee witness.
S. 22. S. but still b. up and steer
Bearded. -P. L. 4, 982- her b. grove of ears
P. L. 5, 342. b. husk, or shell
 P. L. b, 342 b. Rusk, or snell
C. 71. ounce or tiger, hog, or b. goat
Bearers. U. C. II. 20. to make six b.
Bearest.—P. L. 10, 952. my displeasure b. so ill
P. R. 4, 199. thou b. that title
S. A. 430. and thou b. enough, and more
S. A. 1100. of whom thou b. the highest name
  Bearing. -P. L. 12, 311. his name and office b. S. A. 655. and to the b. well of all calamities
S. A. $\vec{65}$5. and to the b. well of all calamities S. A. $947. b. my words and doings to the lords C. $955. b. her straight to aged Noreus' hall Bears.—P. L. 3, 558. star that b. Andromeda P. L. 5, 368. what the garden choicest b. P. L. 8, 166. and b. thee soft P. L. 12, 241. now Moses in figure b. P. R. 2, 466. all this weight he b. P. R. 4, 517. which b. no single sense S. A. 57. to subserve where wisdom b. S. A. 755. how far urged his patience b. S. A. 974. b. greatest names in his wild flight S. A. 1303. a sceptre or quaint staff he b.
  S. A. 704. b. greatest names in his wild flight S. A. 1303. a sceptre or quaint staff he b. Bearth.—P. L. 9, 624. disburden nature of her b. Beast.—P. L. 4, 624. disburden nature of her b. P. L. 4, 704. bird, b., insect, or worm P. L. 7, 452. b. of the earth P. L. 7, 455. b. of the earth P. L. 7, 455. subtlest b. of all the field P. L. 7, 503. by fowl, fish, b., was flown P. L. 7, 503. by fowl, fish, b., was flown P. L. 7, 522. b. of the field, and over all P. L. 8, 341. in sea or alr, b., fish and fowl P. L. 8, 349. each bird and b. behold P. L. 8, 395. worse, then, can man with b. P. L. 8, 582. vouchsafed to cattle and each b. P. L. 9, 86. subtlest b. of all the field P. L. 9, 165. am now constrained into a b.
              P. L. 9, 165. am now constrained into a b.
              P. L. 9, 521. from every b., more duteous P. L. 9, 500. subtlest b. of all the field
             P. L. 9, 600, subtlest b. of all the field
P. L. 9, 691, to the b. is open
P. L. 9, 769, that one b. which first hath
P. L. 10, 176, each b. of the field
P. L. 10, 710, b. now with b. gan war
P. L. 10, 710, b. now with b. gan war
              P. L. 11, 183, gave signs impressed on bird, b. P. L. 11, 187, the b. that reigns P. L. 11, 783, provisions for man and b. P. L. 11, 734, every b. and bird and insect
             P. L. 11, 734. every b. and bred and mesce
P. L. 11, 892. man and b. select for life
P. L. 11, 895. with man therein or b.
P. L. 12, 67. over b., fish, fowl, dominion
P. R. 4, 461. on man, b, plant
S. A. 37. strength, put to the labour of a b.
S. A. 127. or florcest wild b. could withstand
 S. A. 1408. through their streets like a wild b C. 528. and the inglorious likeness of a b. Beasts.—P. L. 4, 341. all b. of the earth P. L. 8, 438. knowing not of b. alone P. L. 8, 594. among the b. no mate for thee P. L. 9, 543. in this enclosure wild, these b. P. L. 9, 558. I thought denied to b., whom God P. L. 9, 558. I thought denied to b., whom God P. L. 9, 571. I was at first as other b. that graze P. L. 9, 592. all other b. that saw P. L. 9, 768. for b. reserved? for b. it seems P. L. 10, 221. with the skins of b. P. L. 10, 221. with the skins of b. P. L. 12, 30. and men, not b. shall be his game P. R. 1, 310. hungered . . among wild be
                                            1408. through their streets like a wild b
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P. R. 1, 502. and now wild b. came forth P. R. 2, 342. b. of chase, or fowl of game P. R. 4, 140. fighting b, and men to b. exposed Beat.—P. L. 2, 588. b. with perpetual storms P. L. 11, 446. with a stone that b. out life P. R. 4, 17. b. off returns as oft with humming P. R. 4, 17. b. off roturns as oft with humming C. 143. come knit hands, and b. the ground Beaten.—P. L. 2, 1026, a broad and b. way Beatific.—P. L. 1, 634. enjoyed in vision b Beatitude.—P. L. 3, 62 received b. Beauteous.—P. L. 4, 67. each b. flower P. L. 11, 613. a b. offspring shall beget P. L. 6, 481. so b., opening to the ambient light Beauties.—P. R. 2, 197. all the b. of the east D. F. I. 31. or that thy b. lie in wormy bed Beauty.—P. L. 4, 490. how b. is excelled P. L. 4, 498. in delight both of her b. P. L. 4, 634. Eve, with perfect b. adorned P. L. 4, 484. severe in youthful b. P. L. 4, 845. severe in youthful b. P. L. 5, 14, b., which, whether waking or asleep P. L. 6. 47. attracted by thy b. still to gaze P. L. 8, 533. the charm of b.'s powerful glance P. L. 9, 491. though terror be in love and b. P. L. 9, 540. They colestial b. P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united P. L. 9, 607. and proper did thy b. since the dear P. L. 9, 540. thy celestial b.
P. L. 9, 607. and in thy b.'s heavenly ray united
P. L. 9, 1029. never did thy b., since the day
P. L. 11, 539. thy strength, thy b.
P. R. 2, 186. to way-lay some b. rare
P. R. 2, 194. made small account of b.
P. R. 2, 212. queen ador'd on B.'s throne
P. R. 2, 220. B. stands in the admiration
R. A. 1038. B. hath strange power P. R. 2, 220. D. Status III the adminators S. A. 1003. B. hath strange power C. 593. but B. like the fair Hesperian tree C. 739. b. is Nature's coin, must not be hearded C. 745. b. is Nature's brag, and must be shown L. 149. bid Amaranthus all his b. shed C. 789. b. is Nature's coin, must not be hoarded C. 745. b. is Nature's brag, and must be shown L. 149. bid Amaranthus all his b. shed L'A. 79. where perhaps some b. lies II P. 20. to set her b's praise above Became.—P. L. 11, 165. b. thy snare P. L. 11, 420. all his spirits b. cutranced Becamest.—P. L. 2, 76b. b. enamoured P. L. 7, 528. and thou b. a living soul Because.—P. L. 3, 305. b. thou hast P. L. 3, 311. b. in thee love hath abounded P. L. 6, 539. freely we serve, b. P. L. 6, 814. all their rage, b. the Father P. L. 7, 168. b. I am who fill infinitude P. L. 9, 280. b. we have a foe P. L. 10, 51. b. thou hast done this P. L. 10, 175. b. thou hast done this P. L. 10, 175. b. thou hast done this P. L. 10, 175. b. thou hast hearkened P. L. 11, 197. b. from death released P. R. 1, 144. b. he boasts P. R. 2, 174. b. of old thou thyself doatest P. R. 4, 156. how slight thou valuest, b. offered S. A. 1205. yet so it may fall out, b. their end S. A. 1402. b. they shall not trail mo Beck.—P. R. 2, 238. at his b. appear Beckning.—C. 207. b. shadows dire Becks.—L'A. 28. nods and b. and wreathed smiles Become.—P. L. 2, 275. b. our elements P. L. 2, 445. but I should ill b. this throne P. L. 9, 718. that man may not b. as they P. L. 9, 181. that error, ... which is b. my crime P. L. 10, 722. who now b. so dreadful to thee P. L. 10, 722. who now b. so caread of blessed P. L. 11, 84. O sons, like one of us man is b. P.L. 12, 275. what would b. of me and all mankind S. A. 73. inferior to the vilest now b. S. A. 155. thou art b. (0 worst imprisonment) Becomes.—P. L. 5, 848. thus reduced b. P. L. 9, 122. all good to me b. bane P. L. 11, 61. b. his final remedy P. L. 12, 409. his obodience, imputed, b. theirs P. R. 1, 288, but openly begin, as best b. P. L. 4, 761. whose b. is undefiled P. L. 7, 290. capacious b. of waters

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P. L. 8, 598, higher of the genial b, by far
        S. A. 806. wailing thy absence in my widowed b.
        S. A. 1021. successor in thy b.
       C. 886. from thy coral-paven b.
L. 168. so sinks the day-star in the ocean b.
        L'A. 115. thus done the tales, to b. they creep
                       146, from golden slumber on a b.
        H. 229. so when the sun in b.
        D. F. I. 13 of long uncoupled b, and childlesseld D. F. I. 31. or that thy beauties lie in wormyb.
        M. W 42. sideways as on a dying b. U. C. I. 18. Hobson's newly gone to b.
        U. C. II. 17. on his swooning b. outstretched
 Vac. Ex. 63, and sweetly singing round thy b. Bedecked.—S. A. 712, that so b., ornate, and gay
Pac. Ex. 05. and sweedy singing round thy b. Bedecked.—S. A. 712. that so b., ornate, and gay Bed-rid.—S. A. 579. better at home lie b.r. Bedropt.—P. L. 10, 527. the soil b. with blood Beds.—P. L. 2, 600. from b. of raging fire P. L. 4, 242. in b. and curious knots C. 998. b. of hyacinth and roses L'A. 21. there, on b. of violets blue Bedward.—P. L. 4, 352. or b. ruminating Bee.—P. L. 5, 24. how the b. sits on the bloom P. L. 7, 490. next appeared the female b. II P. 142. while the b. with honied thigh Beelzebub.—P. L. 1, 81. and named B. P. L. 1, 271. and him B. thus answered P. L. 2, 259. which when B. perceived P. L. 2, 378. thus B. pleaded his devilish counsel Beersaba.—P. L. 1, 768. as b. in spring time P. R. 4, 248. b. industrious murmur Beeves.—P. L. 1, 778. as b. in spring time Befall.—P. L. 4, 127. more than could b. P. L. 7, 44. lest the like b. in Paradise to Adam
        P. L. 7, 44. lest the like b. in Paradise to Adam P. L. 9, 252. lest harm b. thee, severed from me
P. L. 9, 252 lest harm b. thee, severed from me P. L. 9, 1182, thus it shall b. him P. L. 10, 836, and more that shall b. P. L. 11, 771, what shall b him or his children P. L. 12, 444, and in mind prepared, if so b. Befallen.—P. L. 2, 821, dire change b. us P. L. 9, 771, brings with joy the good b. him P. L. 10, 895, this mischief had not then b. P. L. 10, 423, thy hatred for this misery b. P. L. 11, 450, mischief hath b. to that meek S. A. 374, nothing of all these evils hath b. me S. A. 447, b. thee and thy father's house
        S. A. 447. b. thee and thy father's house
S. A. 447. b. thee and thy rather's house Befell. P. L. 6, 897. the discord which b.

P. L. 7, 43. by what b. in heaven P. L. 8, 229. for I that day was absent as b. P. L. 10, 28. to hear and know how all b. P. L. 11, 716. marrying or prostituting, as b. Beftt. P. 27, me softer airs b. and softer strings
 Befits. -P. L. 10, 868, that name best b. thee
A. 92. clad in splendour as b. her deity

Beforehand.—P. R. 4, 8, b. had no better

P. R. 4, 526. if I b. seek to understand
Befriend.—C. 135. b. us thy vowed priests P. 20. b. mc, Night, best patroness of grief V. Ex. 59. good luck b. thee, son
Beg.—P. L. 10. 918, thy suppliant I b. and clasp P. L. 10. 103 confess and paydon b.
      P. L. 10, 1080, confess and pardon b.
P. L. 11, 506, or soon b. to lay it down
P. R. 4, 630, b. to hide them in a herd of swino
       S. A. 707. what do I b., how hast thou dealt
C. 623, and oft would b, me sing Began.-P. L. 1, 83, breaking silence, thus b.
      P. L. 1, 738, the great consult b.
P. L. 2, 118, and with persuasive accent thus b.
P. L. 2, 118, and with persuasive accent thus b.
P. L. 2, 530, with disdainful look, thus first b.
P. L. 3, 355, fast by the tree of life b, to bloom
        P. L. 4.31: then much revolving, thus in sighs b.
     P. L. 4, 537, and b., through wood
P. L. 4, 500, he thus b, in haste
P. L. 4, 679, and b, to hem him round
P. L. 5, 144, lowly they bowed adoring, and b.
P. L. 5, 152, they thus b.
P. L. 5, 180, when thus b.
      P. L. 5, 562, after short pause assenting thus b. P. L. 6, 56, and clouds b. to darken all the hill
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P. L. 6. 97. but the shout of battle now by
         P. L. 6, 261, and visage all inflamed, first thus b.
        P. L. 6, 261, and visage all inflamed, first thus b. P. L. 6, 406. now Night her course b. P. L. 6, 417. in the midst, thus undismayed b. P. L. 6, 679. Assessor of his throne, he thus b. P. L. 6, 748. the third sacred morn b. P. L. 7, 63. earth conspicuous first b. P. L. 7, 83. how first b. this heaven P. L. 7, 246. through the aery gloom b. P. L. 7, 636. world and face of things b. P. L. 8, 250. for man to tell how human life b. P. L. 919. whenes secred light b. to dawn
         P. L. 9, 192. whenas sacred light b. to dawn P. L. 9, 204. Eve first to her husband thus b.
          P. L. 9. 531. his fraudulent temptation thus b.
         P. L. 9, 675. b., as no delay of preface brooking
P. L. 9, 678. the Tempter all impassion'd thus b.
         P. L. 9, 794, thus to herself she pleasingly b. P. L. 9, 1014, on Eve b. to cust lascivious P. L. 9, 1123, high winds worse within b. P. L. 10, 234, who thus now to death b.
           P. L. 10, 590. to whom sin thus b.
          P. L. 10, 706. b. outrage from lifeless things. P. L. 11, 21. thus to intercede b.
        P. L. 11, 21, thus to intercede b.
P. L. 11, 729, b. to build a vessel of hugo bulk
P. L. 12, 636, b. to parch that temperate climo
P. R. 1, 499, now b... with her sullen wing
P. R. 2, 11, b. to doubt and doubted many
P. R. 2, 120, solicitous and blank, he thus b.
P. R. 3, 266, and now train of words b
P. R. 4, 311, how the world b.
C. 545, b., wrapped in a pleasing fit
 C. 545. b., wrapped in a pleasing int H. 63. his reign of peace upon the earth b. Beget.—P. L. 8, 423. to b. like of his like P. L. 9, 95. doubt might b. of diabolic power P. L. 10, 728. or shall b., is propagated curse P. L. 10, 762. retort wherefore dist thou b. P. L. 11, 613. a beautoous offspring shall b. C. 669. that fancy can b. on youthful thoughts
 Beggary.-S. A. 69. b., or decrepit age
Begged.-P. L. 10, 1101. pardon b.
Begging.-P. L. 4, 104. b. peace
Begin.-P. L. 4, 832. b. your message
        F. L. 6, 278. avenging sword b. thy doom
P. L. 8, 162. from the east his flaming road b.
P. L. 9, 639. some great matter to b.
P. L. 9, 1142. conclude they then b. to fail
P. L. 10, 213. disdained not to b.
P. L. 11, 633. from woman to b.
P. L. 12, 6. thus thou hast seen one world b.
P. R. 1 132 Lb to verify that selemn massage.
        P. L. 12, 6. thus thou hast seen one world b.
P. R. 1, 132, I b. to verify that solemn message
P. R. 1, 186. the mighty work he might b.
P. R. 1, 288. but openly b., as best becomes
P. R. 2, 113. how to b., how to accomplish best
P. R. 3, 185. so, when b. the Father
P. R. 3, 198. what concerns it thee when I b.
P. R. 4, 540. another method I must now b.
        P. R. 4, 635 now enter and b, to save mankind
S. A. 225. I might b. Israel's deliverance
S. A. 274. if he aught b.
S. A. 1381. I b, to feel some rousing motions
          C. 125. come, let us our rites b.
         C. 206. a thousand fantasies b. to throng C. 460. b. to cast a beam on the outward
         L. 15. b. then, Sisters of the sacred well
         L. 17. b., and somewhat loudly L'A. 41. to hear the lark b. his flight
 Cir. 13. our sin sore doth b.

Beginning. P. L. 1, 9. in the b.
P. L. 2, 633. his journey's end, and our b.
P. L. 7, 638. done from the b.
P. L. 7, 638. done from the b.
P. L. 8, 251. for who himself b. knew
P. L. 9, 26. long choosing and b late
P. R. 1, 408. composed of lies from the b.
P. R. 4, 99. appearing, and b. noble deeds.
P. R. 4, 392. as without end, without b.
Begins.—P. L. 2, 1037. here Nature first b.
P. L. 4, 15. b. his dire attempt
P. L. 5, 559. and scarce b. his other half
P. L. 10, 1064. the sky with various face b.
P. L. 11, 174. b. her rosy progress
P. L. 11, 634. man's effeminate slackness it b.
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P. L. 5, 888, and to b, the almighty throne P. R. 2, 213, with all her winning charms b, Begot.—P. L. 2, 794, b, these yelling monsters P. L. 5, 603, this day I have b, whom I declare P. L. 10, 765, natural necessity, b, P. L. 12, 286, among them, as of thee b, P. R. 2, 181, coupled with them, and b, a race Begotten.—P. L. 2, 782, thine own b, P. L. 3, 80, only b, Son seest thou what rage P. L. 3, 384, b, Son, divine similitude P. L. 5, 855, email to him b, Son
 P. L. 5, 353. b. 501, dvine similtude
P. L. 5, 855. equal to him b. Son
P. L. 7, 163. and thou my word, b. Son by thee
P. L. 10, 983. our own b.
Beguiled.—P. L. 1, 445. b. by fair idolatresses
P. L. 3, 689. which now for once b. Uriel
        P. L. 9, 905, enemy hath b, thee
P. L. 9, 90b. elemby fath b. thee
P. L. 10, 182, the serpent mo b., and I did eat
P. L. 10, 880, fooled and b.
P. R. 2, 163, women b. the heart
S. A. 759, that wisest and best men, full oft b.
P. 54, grief is easily b.
Begun.—P.L.7,93, the work b., how soon absolved
P. L. 8, 311. here had new b. my wandering P. L. 9, 224. brought to little, though b. early P. L. 10, 811. which I feel b. both in me Behalf.—P. L. 3, 218. on man's b. P. L. 11, 102. or in b. of man, or to invade Beheld.—P. L. 1, 309. b. from the safe shore P. L. 1, 607. far other once b. in bliss
       P. L. 3, 64, he first b, our two first parents
P. L. 3, 554, at sight of all this world b, so fair
P. L. 4, 117, if any eye b.
P. L. 5, 13, b, beauty
P. L. 5, 13, b, beauty
        P. L. 5, 87, underneath b. the earth
       P. L. 5, 219. b. heaven's high king
P. L. 6, 607. Satan b. their plight
P. L. 6, 681. invisible is b. visibly
P. L. 6, 825. too severe to be b.
       P. L. 7, 137. from his throne b, their multitude
P. L. 7, 255, exhaling first from dark ness they b,
P. L. 8, 284. I first drew air and first b,
P. L. 9, 541, beauty adore with rayishment b,
       P. L. 9,541, best b, where universally admired P. L. 9, 698, united I b. P. L. 9, 1982, with Joy and rapture so oft b. P. L. 10, 454, and whom they wished b.
        P. L. 10, 863, when sad Eve b.
       P. L. 11, 429, his eyes he opened, and b, a field P. L. 12, 641, all the eastern side b.
       P. R. 1, 285, looking round, on every side b. P. R. 1, 2, 31, our eyes b. Messiah P. R. 2, 338, our Saviour litting up his eyes b.
        S.A. 1543, which erst my eyes b, and yet behold
S. A. 1642, not without wonder or delight b. Beheidest. P. L. 11, 700, whom thou b.
        P. L. 11, 819, a wondrous ark as thou b.
 Behemoth. -P.L. 7,471 B. biggestborn of earth
Behest. -P. 1,5,311. some great b.from heaven
P. L. 11, 251. Heaven's high b, no preface

Behests. - P. L. 3, 533. on high b, no angels
P. L. 6, 185, his divine b. obey
P. L. 8, 238, us he sends upon his high b.

Behind.—P. L. 1, 286, his shield,... b. him cast
       P. L. 1, 446. Thammuz came next b.
P. L. 1, 596. or from b. the moon
P. L. 2, 120. as not b. in hate
P. L. 3, 626. nor less his locks b. illustrious
      P. L. 5, 119. and leave no spot or blame b.
P. L. 6, 578. at each b. a scraph stood
P. L. 6, 864. but far worse urged them b.
P. L. 9, 277. as in a shady nook I stood b.
P. L. 10, 296. I shall not lag b.
       P. L. 10, 588. b. her Death
P. L. 12, 205. remove b. them
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P. R. 3, 179, the happier reign the sooner it b.

L'A. 60. where the great sun b. his state Il P. 132, and when the sun b. to fling

H. 167. but now b., for from this happy day

Begirt.—P. L. 1, 581. b. with British

P. L. 5, 868. and to b. the almighty throne

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P. R. 2, 46, and b. them cast all fear of thee
     P. R. 3, 78, who leave b, nothing but ruin P. R. 3, 323, and flying b, them shot sharp sleet
     P. R. 3, 423, a race b. like to themselves
P. R. 4, 193, get theo b, me
S. A. 360, draw a scorpion's tail b.
     S. A. 721. a damsel train b,
     S.A. 858. the priest was not b. but over at my ear
     S. A. 1300. yet, perhaps, more trouble is b. S. A. 1330. yet, perhaps, more trouble is b. S. A. 1375. and man prefer, set God b. S. A. 1618. both horse and foot, before him and b.
      S. 14, 6. stayed not b.
Behold.—P.L.1, 405, to b. the fellows of his crime P. L. 1, 777. till the signal given, b. a wonder! P. L. 2, 959, straight, b. the throne of Chaos P. L. 2, 1046, at leisure to b. P. L. 3, 78, wherein past,.. her b. P. L. 3, 236, b. me then, me for him
     P. L. 3, 387. whom else no creature can b.
P. L. 3, 672. gaze or open admiration, him b.
P. L. 4, 105. b., instead of us outcast, exiled
       P. L. 4, 358, what do mine eyes with grief b.
      P. L. 4, 355. What do mine eyes whit grief b.
P. L. 4, 679. With ceaseless praise his works b.
P. L. 4, 821. so sudden to b. the grisly king
P. L. 5, 45. Whom to b. but thee
P. L. 5, 161. angels, for ye b. him
P. L. 5, 308. and worth thy sight, b.
     P. L. 5, 398, and worth thy sight, b.
P. L. 5, 605, whom ye now b.at my right hand
P. L. 5, 719, Son, thou in whom my glory I b.
P. L. 6, 350, when, b. not distant far
P. L. 6, 350, when, b. not distant far
P. L. 6, 317, b. the excellence, the power
P. L. 6, 810, and b. God's indignation
P. L. 7, 86, this heaven, which we b.
     P. L. 7, 86. this heaven, which we b.
P. L. 7, 222. to b. creation, and the wonders
P. L. 7, 539. delectable both to b. and tasto
P. L. 7, 549. and b., all was entirely good
P. L. 7, 554. thence to b. this new-created world
P. L. 8, 15. when I b. this goodly frame
P. L. 8, 342. each bird and beast b. approaching
P. L. 8, 349. each bird and beast b.
     P. L. 8, 481, when out of hope, b, her not far off
P. L. 8, 529, transported Ib, transported touch
P. L. 8, 605, harmony to b, in wedded pair
P. L. 9, 455, pleasure took the serpent to b,
P. L. 9, 480, b, alone the woman
      P. L. 9, 576, a goodly tree far distant to b. P. L. 9, 735, which to b. might tempt alone
       P. L. 9, 1080, how shall I b, the face of God
     P. L. 10, 81, none are to b, the judgment P. L. 10, 326, b. Satan in likeness of an angel
     P. L. 10, 724. whom to b. was then my height P. L. 11, 110. for I b. them softened
     P. L. 11, 332. I now gladly b. though but his
     P. L. 11, 423, now ope thine eyes, and first b. P. L. 11, 464, foul and ugly to b. P. L. 11, 485, what heart of rock...dry-cyed b. P. L. 11, 581, when from the tents b. a beyy
     P. L. 11, 711. direct thine eyes and soon b.
P. L. 11, 754. to b. the end of all thy offspring
     P. L. 11, 839, what farther shall cusue, b. P. L. 12, 142, each place b. in prospect P. R. 1, 130, this day by proof, thou shalt b. P. R. 1, 269, when b. the Baptist P. R. 1, 386, to hear attent thy wisdom, and b. P. R. 4, 4, b. the binner of the matter.
     P. R. 2, 334, b. the kings of the earth P. R. 2, 331, b. Nature ashamed P. R. 3, 293, with easy eyo thou may'st b. P. R. 4, 26, whence he might b another plain
     P. R. 4, 57, thou may'st b., outside and inside
P. R. 4, 237, much nearer by south-west, b.
P. R. 4, 435, all things now b, more fresh
     S. A. 206. immeasurable strength they might b.
     S. A. 339, as erst in highest b, him where he lies
     S. A. 708. b. him in this state calamitous S. A. 741. desirous to b. once more thy face
     S. A. 1473. doubtloss the people shouting to b. S. A. 1543. erst my eyes beheld, and yet b. S. A. 1608. of sort might sit in order to b.
     S. A. 1645. with amaze shall strike all who b. C. 672. b. this cordial julep here
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C. 968. here b. so goodly grown
C. 568. here b. 86 goodly grown
A. 40. where ye may more near b.
II. P. 67. to b. the wandering moon
Beholders.—P. 1. 9, 544. among b. rude
Beholdest.—P. R. 3, 269, here thou b. Assyria
P. R. 4, 162. which in a moment thou b.
  Beholding—P. L. 3, 77. him God b. from P. L. 5, 329. as he b. shall confess that here P. L. 12, 50. them b. soon, comes down Beholds.—P. L. 1, 323. who now b. cherub
Beholds.—P. L. 1, 323. who now o enerm P. L. 3, 78. wherein past, present, future, he b. P. L. 6, 472. who b. the bright surface P. L. 11, 864. over his head b. a dewy cloud Behoof—P. L. 2, 982. brings it to your b. D. F. I. 45. careful Jove in Nature's true b. Behoves.—P. L. 2, 912. b. him now both ear
  P. L. 4, 931, what b., from hard assays Being.—P. L. 2,98, to have eternal b.
          Seing.—P. L. 2,98. to have eternal b. P. L. 2, 147. who would lose this intellectual b. P. L. 2, 440. with utter loss of b. threatens him P. L. 2, 865. thou my b. gavest mp P. L. 3, 374. thee Author of all b. P. L. 4, 483. b. I lent out of my side P. L. 4, 455. of their b. who dwell in heaven P. L. 4, 455. were strike bent in heaven
           P. L. 5, 487, reason is her b.
           P. L. 5, 825, and circumscribed their b. P. L. 5, 858, while the Maker gave thee b.
           P. L. 8, 174. what concerns thee and thy b. P. L. 8, 294. to believe 1 yet had b. P. L. 9, 236, faithful side that gave thee b.

    P. L. 10,747, as my will concurred not to my b.,
    P. L. 10, 988, to b. yet unbegot
    P. L. 11, 769, to torment me ero their b.
    P. L. 12, 85, that no dividual b.

            P. R. 1, 62, and our b, in this fair empire won
    C. 8. to keep up a frail and foverish b.
C. 409, the divine property of her first b.
Belated. - P.L. 1, 783, b. peasant sees or dreams
Belched. - P. L. 1, 671, b. fire and rolling smoke
P. L. 6,586, from those deep-throated engines b.
    Belchim. – P. L. 10, 232 b. outrageous flame
Beldam. – V. Ex. 46, b. Nature in her cradle was
Belial. – P. L. 1, 490. B. came last, than when
Belial.—P. L. 1, 490. B. came last, than when P. L. 1, 502. then wander forth the sons of B. P. L. 2, 109. B. in act more graceful P. L. 2, 226. B. with words clothed in reasons P. L. 6, 620. B. in like gamesome mood P. R. 2, 150. when from amidst them rose B. P. R. 2, 173. B., in much uneven scale Belief.—P. L. 8, 136. which needs not thy b. P. L. 9, 719. advantage use on our b. S. A. 117. O change beyond report thought, or b. S. A. 1525. would fain embergible and tempts b.
                         A. 1535, would fain subscribe and tempts b.
    P. 31. work my flattered fancy to b.

Believe.—P. L. 1. 144. I now of force b. almighty
P. L. 1, 631. who can yet b. though after loss
           P. L. 8, 294, moved my fancy to b. I yet had
P. L. 9, 634, do not b, those rigid threats
P. L. 11, 146, hard to b, may seem
P. L. 11, 355, which that thou may'st b,
P. L. 12, 116, 0 that men (canst thou b,) should
P. L. 14, 467, 165 to all yebs aball b.
            P. L. 12, 407. life to all who shall b. P. L. 12, 441. them who shall b. baptizing
            S. A. 599. b. not these suggestions
  S. A. 599. b. not these suggestions
S. A. 890. weakness is thy excuse, and I b. it
C. 216. I see ye visibly, and now b.
C. 438. do ye b. mo yet or shall I call
V. Ex. 12. b. me I have thither packed
Believed.—P. R. 1, 274. I b. was from above
P. R. 2, 5. and on that high authority had b.
Believers.—P. L. 12, 520. given to all b.
Believest.—P. L. 12, 127. yet firm b.
Believest.—P. L. 10, 42 b. lies against his Maker
Believent.—P. L. 2, 156. b. through impotence
Bellerophon.—P. L. 7, 18. as once B.
Bellerus.—L. 100. sleepest by the fable of B. old
Bellies.—L. 114. such for their b' sake
    Bellierus.—I. 10. such for their b. sake
Belliman's—II P. 83. the b's drowsy charm,
Bellona.—P. L. 2, 922 than when B. storms
Bellow.—P. L. 1, 177. to b. through the vast
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Bellowing.—P. L. 6, 362. fled b.
Bells.—L. 135. and bid them hither cast their b.
L'A. 93. when the merry b. ring round
Belly.—P. L. 10, 177. upon thy b. grovelling
P. L. 10, 514. on his b. prone
Belong.—P. L. 5, 167. if better thou b. not to the
P. L. 11, 163. ill-worthy I such title should b. to
Belonged.—P. L. 3, 111. as to right b.
Belongs.—P. L. 6, 807. to other hand b.
P. L. 10, 84. conviction to the sorpent none b.
P. L. 10, 496. that which to me b. is enmity
P. L. 11, 166. to me repreach rather b. P. L. 11, 166. to me repreach rather b. P. R. 3, 135. to whom nothing b. P. R. 3, 141. to God alone of right b. C. 84. that to the service of this house b. L. 121. that to the faithful herdman's art b. **Beloved.**—P. L. 6 680. Son b.! Son P. L. 10, 70. in me, thy Son b. P. L. 10, 489, given up both his b. man P. L. 12, 308, though of God highly b. P. L. 12, 308, though of God nighty b.
P. R. 1, 32, pronounced, him his b. Son
P. R. 1, 85, this is my Son b., in him am pleased
P. R. 1, 285, me his b. Son, in whom alone
P. R. 1, 379, lost to be b. of God, I have not lost
P. R. 4, 518, thee pronounced the Son of God b.

Below.- P. L. 3, 600, or like to that, which here b.
P. L. 11, 338, here sleep b., while thou to
C. 734, that they b. would grow inured to light 1. P. 162. to the full-voiced choir b.
H. 90. was kindly come to live with themb.
D. B. 49. amongst us here b.
D. F. 1. 64. O why didst thou not stay here b. V. Ex. 80, being above them, he shall be b. Belus.—P. L. 1, 720, B. or Serapis, their gods Bench.—S. 21, 1, the royal b, of British Themis Bend.—P. L. 1, 616, doubled ranks they b. P. L. 2, 354, thither let us b, all our thoughts P. L. 2, 354, thither let us b, all our thoughts P. L. 2, 477, they b, with awful reverence P. L. 2, 573, b, four ways their flying march P. L. 2, 729, b, that mortal dart against P. L. 5, 787, and choose to b, the supple knee P. L. 5, 817, in heaven shall b, the knee P. L. 11, 30, b, thine ear to supplication C, 1015, where the bowed welkin slow doth b. A. 6. to whom our vows and wishes b. Bended.—P. L. 6, 191, b. knee his mussy spear P. L. 7, 410, and b. dolphins play P. L. 9, 1105, the b. twigs take root Bending.—P. L. 4, 462, b. to look on me P. L. 11, 152, placable and mild, b. his ear H. 71, b. one way their precious influence Bends.—P. L. 3, 573 thither his course he b. P. L. 4, 981. waving b. her bearded grove C. 899, that b. not as I tread

Beneath.—P. L. 1, 115. b. this downfall
P. L. 1, 355. b. Gibraltar to the Lybian sands
P. L. 9 1003 etectahing for and wide h P. L. 2, 1003, stretching far and wide b. P. L. 3, 30, and the flowery brooks b. P. L. 3, 332, shall sink b. thy sentence
 P. L. 3, 526, which opened from b. P. L. 3, 739, and toward the coast of earth b. P. L. 4, 83. among the Spirits b. P. L. 4, 205. b. him with new wonder P. L. 4, 303. but not b, his shoulders broad P. L. 4, 592. sun now fallen b, the Azores P. L. 6, 342, so far b, his confidence P. L. 6, 510, and saw b, the originals of nature P. L. 8, 318. above or round about thee, or b. P. L. 8, 382. and these inferior far b. me set P. L. 8, 411. b. what other creatures are to thee P. L. 9, 1129, who from b, usurping P. L. 10, 687, and south as far b. Magellan P. R. 2, 124. Air, Water, and Earth b. P. R. 2, 293, and walks b,, and alleys brown P. R. 4, 203, this World invoked and World b. P. R. 4, 356. to our prophets far b. S. A. 1499. misery b. their fears S. A. 1652. upon the heads of all who sat b. L. 16. that from b. the seat of Jove doth spring L. 167. sunk though he be b. the watery floor Benediction.—P. L. 8, 645. followed with b.

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P. L. 12, 125, shower his b.
P. R. 3, 127, glory and b. that is thanks
Benefactors.—P. R. 3, 82, great B. of mankind
Beneficence.—P. R. 3, 133, so much b.
Benefit—P. L. 8, 90, she alone receives the b.
P. L. 12, 426, and the b. embrace by faith
        S. A. 29. or b. revealed to Abraham's race
Benefits.—P. R. 3, 137. many b. received
Benevolent.—P. L. 8, 65, b. and facile
Bengala.—P. L. 2, 638. close sailing from B.
Benighted.—C. 150, b. in these woods
C. 384, b. walks under the mid-day sun

Benign.—P. L. 8, 492, creator bounteous and b.

P. L. 11, 334, thus Michael with regard b.

P. L. 12, 538, to good malignant, to bad men b.
 Benison.-C. 332. to love the traveller's b.
Bent. –P. L. 1, 681. were always downwards.
P. L. 2, 923. battering engines 5, to rase some
P. L. 3, 58s. b. down his eye
P. L. 3, 84. b. he seems on desperate revenge
        P. L. 3, 441, alone b. on his prey
P. L. 4, 188, b. to unhoard the cash
        P. L. 4, 400. b. down to look just opposite
        P. L. 4, 568. b. all on speed
P. L. 4, 794. seen hitherward b.
        P. L. 5, 829. b. rather to exalt our happy state
P. L. 6, 112. b. on highest deeds
        P. L. 6, 506, on war and mutual slaughter b.
P. L. 6, 826, and full of wrath b. on his enemies
        P. L. 9, 55, b, on man's destruction
P. L. 9, 334, so b, the mere shall shame him
P. L. 10, 454, b, their aspect
P. L. 10, 885, crooked by nature, -b.
         P. L. 11, 190, to the eastern gate was b.
        P. L. 11, 548. b. rather how I
P. L. 11, 577. their study b. to worship God
P. L. 11, 597. admit delight, the b. of nature
P. L. 12, 2. baits at noon though b. on speed
P. R. 2, 201. thither he b. his way
        P. R. 4, 424, some b. at thee their flory darts
P. R. 4, 405, at this desert most was b.
         S. A. 1486, thou for thy son art b, to lay out all
          V. Ex. 55. it must be now thy only b.
 V. Ex. 55. it must be now thy only b.
S. 19, 4. my soul more b. to serve
Benumb.- P. L. 2, 74. lake b. not still
Benumbed.- P. L. 10, 1069. our limbs b.
Benumbing.- S. A. 630. death's b. opium
Bereaved.--P. L. 10, 918. b. me not
Bereaved.--P. L. 6, 903. b. of happiness
P. L. 9, 461. with rapine sweet b. his flerceness
S. A. 85. why am I thus b. thy prime decreo
S. A. 1294. sight b. may chance to number thee
Bereaving.--P. L. 10, 810. one stroke.. b. sense
W. S. 13. then then our fancy of itself b.
  W. S. 13. then then our fancy of itself b.

Bereft.—P. L. 11, 628. of short joy b.
S. A. 48. how easily b. me
C.277. what chance, good lady, hath b.you thus
S. 22, 3. b. of light, their seeing have forgot
Berries.—C. 55. with ivy b. weathed
  C. 186. to bring me b, or such cooling fruit L. 3. I come to pluck your b.

Berry. - P. L. 5, 307. milky stream, b. or grape P. L. 5, 307. milky stream b. or grape P. L. 5, 346, and meaths from many a b.

Beryl. - P. L. 6, 756. with eyes the wheels of b. C. 933. the b. and the golden ore

Besech. - P. L. 12, 230. they b. that Moses
  Besech.—P. L. 12, 236, they b. that Moses S. A. 751, as repentant, to submit, b. Beseching.—P. L. 5, 849, b. or besieging P. L. 10, 1082, praying, and of grace b. him Beseem.—II P. 18. Memnon's sister might b. Beseeming.—C. 769, a moderate and b. share Beseems.—P. L. 2, 869, as b. thy daughter P. L. 4, 338, as b. fair couple P. R. 2, 235 to treat thee as b. and as her Lord
   P. L. 4, 388, as b. hair couple
P. R. 2, 335, to treat thee as b., and as her Lord
Beset. P. L. 2, 1016, harder b. and more
P. L. 10, 124, thus Adam, sore b., replied
P. L. 11, 702, therefore so b. with foes
S.A. 257, prevent the harass of their land, b.me
Beside.—P. L. 5, 54, b. it stood one shaped
P. L. 6, 763, b. him hung his bow and quiver
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C. 287. imports their loss b. the present need
        C. 950. b., all the swains that there abide
H. 224. nor all the gods b.
Cir. 23. and the full wrath b.
Besides.—P. L. 1, 32. lords of the world b.
        P. L. 1, 194. his other parts b., prone on the flood
        P. L. 1, 298. smote on him soro b.
        P. L. 2, 20, with what b., in counsel or in fight
      P. L. 2, 20, with what b. in counsel or in fight P. L. 2, 221. b. what hope the nover-ending P. L. 2, 504. man had not hellish foes enow b. P. L. 3, 598. and a stone b. imagined P. L. 6, 626. this gift they have b. P. L. 7, 125. enough is left b. to search P. L. 8, 25. in all their vast survey useless b. P. L. 10, 737. b. mine own that bide upon me P. L. 11, 500. what b. of sorrow P. L. 11, 527. but is there yet no other way, b. P. R. 2, 408. thy temperance invincible b. P. R. 2, 481. b., to give a kingdom P. R. 3, 419. b. their other worse P. R. 4, 55. many a fair editice b., more like
        P. R. 4, 55, many a fair edifice b., more like P. R. 4, 150, all monarchies b. P. R. 4, 202, nations b from all the winds S. A. 214, who hast of sorrow thy full lond b. S. A. 441, b. whom is no god
S. A. 441, b. whom is no god
S. A. 845, hear what assaults I had., b.
C. 18, b. the sway of overy salt flood
L. 128, b. what the grim wolf
M. W. 4, b. what her virtues fair
M. W. 53, here b. the sorrowing
Besiege.—D. F. 1, 47, earth's sons b. the wall
Besieged.—P. E. 8, 339, b. Albracca
Besieging.—P. L. 5, 869, beseeching or b.
Besmeared.—P. L. 1, 322, Molech b, with blood
P. L. 5, 356, and grooms b, with gold
P. L. 5, 356, and grooms b, with gold Besotted.—C. 778, b, base ingratitude Besought.—P. L. 2, 166, b, the deep to shelter P. L. 5, 848, pardon may be found, in time b. P. L. 7, 109, thus Adam his illustrious gnest b. P. L. 7, 109, thus Lb theo makes that stream.
r. L. 7, 10b, thus Adam in sillustrious gnest b, P. L. 9, 1135, as I b, thee, when that strange P. L. 10, 912, embracing them, b, his peace P. L. 12, 238, he grants what they b, P. R. 3, 421, b, the God of their forefathers Bespake.—P. L. 2, 849, and thus b, her sire P. L. 4, 1005, thus b, the fiend P. R. 1, 43, aghast and sad, he thus b.
          L. 112. and stern b.
L. 112. and stern b. II. 76. until their Lord himself b. II. 76. until their Lord himself b. Best.—P. L. 1, 247. farthest from him is b. P. L. 1, 691. that soil may b. deservo P. L. 1, 765. defied the b. of Panim chivalry P. L. 2, 40. and by what b. way P. L. 2, 230. if war be b. P. L. 2, 250. how in safety b. we may compose P. L. 2, 357. how attempted b., by force or P. L. 2, 458, what he may even the avecant mixed.
          P.L.2,458, whatb. may ease the present misory
         F.L. 2, 498, whath, may ease the present lineary P. L. 4, 203, perverts b. things to worst abuse P. L. 4, 398, by her yielded by him b. received P. L. 4, 398, as their shape served b. his end P. L. 4, 738, as adoration which God likes b. P. L. 4, 770, sings to his proud fair b.
          P. L. 4, 852. if I must contend, b. with the b.
          P. L. 5, 19. heaven's last, b. gift
P. L. 5, 95, b. image of myself and dearer half
         P. L. 5, 160. speak ye who b. can tell
P. L. 5, 333. for delicacy b.
P. L. 5, 574. as may express them b.
         P. L. 5, 779, only to consult, how we may b. P. L. 6, 353, size assume, as likes them b. P. L. 6, 724, first Highest, Holiest, b. P. L. 7, 115, which b. may serve to glorify P. L. 8, 106, for uses to his Lord b. known P. L. 8, 106, for uses to his Lord b. known
        r. L. 8, 106. for uses to his Lord b. known P. L. 8, 169. as him pleases b., wherever placed P. L. 8, 428. b. with thyself accompanied P. L. 8, 550. wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, b. P. L. 8, 611. approve the b., and follow P. L. 9, 178. spite then with spite is b. repaid P. L. 9, 201. they b. may ply their growing work P. L. 9, 220. how we might b. fulfil the work P. L. 9, 230. solitude sometimes is b. society P. L. 9, 249. solitude sometimes is b. society P. L. 9, 288. his wish and b. advantage
           P. L. 9, 258. his wish and b. advantage
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P. L. 9, 317. b. witness of thy virtue tried
P. L. 9, 343. b. are all things as the will of God
P. L. 9, 402. and all things in b. ordor
P. L. 9, 433. from her b. prop so far
              P.L. 9,541.b. beheld where universally admired
              P. L. 9, 745. great are thy virtues.. b. of fruits
              P. L. 9, 808. experience to thee I owe, b. guide
             P. L. 9, 888, last and b. of all God's works
P. L. 9, 995, such recompence b. morits
P. L. 9, 1092, what b. may for the.
P. L. 9, 1092, what b. may for the.
             P. L. 10, 173, judged as then b.
P. L. 10, 500, there b, where most with ravin
         P. L. 10, 599, there b, where most with ravin P. L. 10, 651, as sorted b, with present things P. L. 10, 867, serpent! that name b bofits theo P. L. 11, 54, as may dispose him b. P. L. 11, 343, choicest and b. P. L. 11, 438, choicest and b. P. L. 11, 438, choicest and b. P. L. 11, 497, compassion quelled his b. P. L. 11, 603, judge not what is b, by pleasure P. L. 12, 561, I learn that to obey is b. P. R. 1, 186, how b, the mighty work begin P. R. 1, 186, how b, the mighty work begin P. R. 1, 186, how b, the mighty work begin P. R. 2, 113, how to accomplish b. P. R. 2, 382, when and where likes me b. P. R. 3, 88, what b, to say canst say P. R. 3, 174, rather are occasion b. P. R. 3, 174, rather are occasion b. P. R. 3, 182, things are b, fulfilled in their due P. R. 3, 194, who b, can suffer b, can do P. R. 3, 195, b, reign who first well hath obeyed P. R. 3, 224, thy feet so slow to what is b. P. R. 3, 233, b, school of b, experience P. R. 3, 235, which whow b, their opposition P. R. 3, 236, high passions b, describing P. R. 4, 266, high passions b, describing P. R. 4, 364, our Law, b, form a king P. R. 4, 364, our Law, b, form a king P. R. 4, 476, when it may be b. P. R. 4, 476, when it may be b. P. R. 4, 476, when it may be b. P. R. 4, 424, all b, conjectures, I collect
              P. L. 10, 651. as sorted b. with present things
            P. R. 4, 476, when it may be b.
P. R. 4, 524, all b. conjectures, I collect
P. R. 4, 553, and highest placed, highest is b.
            S. A. 255. what advantaged b.
S. A. 314. he can b. dispense
S. A. 511. b. pleased with humble
            S. A. 759. that wisest and b. men
      S. A. 759. that wisest and b. men
S. A. 908. would have succeeded b.
A. 1029. to apprehend or value what is b.
S. A. 1034 to wisest men and b.
S. A. 1061 but had we b. retire?
S. A. 1167. by the barber's razor b. subdued
S. A. 1264. to me the b.
S. A. 1429. may serve his glory b.
S. A. 1429. may serve his glory b.
S. A. 1521 b. keen together here.
            S. A. 1521. b. keep together here
S. A. 1718. and, which is b. and happiest
            S. A. 1745, all is b., though we oft doubt
S. A. 1748, and ever b. found in the close
C. 28, the greatest and the b.
C. 171, my b. guide now
C. 300, the b. land-pilot's art
C. 300. the b. land-pilot's art
C. 377. where with her b. nurse
C. 487 b. draw and stand upon our guard
C. 573. ere my b. speed could prevent
C. 908. my office b. to holp ensnared
S. 13, 8. could'st humour b. our tongue
S. 14, 9. Faith, who knew them b.
S. 17, 7. how war may b. upheld
S. 19, 10, 11. who b. hear his yoke serve him b.
P. 29. befriend me, Night, b. patroness of grief
D. F. 70. canst b. perform that office
V. Ex. 28, thy b. array
Bested.—Il P. 3. how little you b.
Bestial.—P. L. 1, 435. down to b. gods
P. L. 2, 873. rolling her b. train
P. L. 4, 754. among the b. herds to range
P. L. 9, 165. and mixed with b. slime
Bestir.—P. L. 1, 334. b. themselves
Bestirs.—P. L. 5, 337. b. her thon
Bestow.—P. L. 5, 317. gifts, and large b.
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Bestew.-P. L. 5, 317. gifts, and large b.

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P. L. 8, 483, earth or heaven could b. Bestowed.—P. L. 3, 678, creator hath b. worlds
       P. L. 3, 483, earth or heaven could b.
Bestowed.—P. L. 3, 673, creator hath b. worlds
P. L. 5, 318. and large bestow from large b.
P. L. 5, 386, on whom the angel hail b.
P. L. 8, 537, on her b. too much of ornament
P. R. 2, 396, what I might have b.
Bestresolved.—S. A. 847, the b.r. of men
Bestrown.—P. L. 1, 311, so thick b., abject
P. L. 4, 631, that lie b., unsightly
Bestuck.—P. L. 12, 536, truth shall retire b.
Bestuck.—P. L. 10, 922, whither shall I b. me
C. 351, whither b. her
Betakes.—C. 61, b. him to this ominous wood
Bethabara.—P. R. 1, 184, B., where John
P. R. 2, 20, nigh to B., in Jericho
Bethel.—P. L. 1, 485, in B. and in Dan
P. R. 3, 431, and to their gods perhaps of B.
Bethink.—P. L. 2, 73, let such b, them
C. 820, now I b. me, some other
Bethlehem.—P. R. 1, 243, in the fields of B.
P. R. 2, 78, the streets of B,
P. R. 4, 505, the angelic song in B, field
H. 223, the rays of B, blind
P. R. 2, 78, the streets of B,
P. R. 4, 505, the angelic song in B, field
H. 233, the rays of B, blind
Bethought.—P. R. 3, 149, another plea b,
Betide.—P. L. 12, 480, what will b, the few
Betides.—P. R. 4, 461, fair morning yet b,
Betimes.—P. L. 3, 180, appease b, incensed doity
S. 21, 9, to measure life learn thou b,
Betokening.—P. L. 11, 867, b, peace
P. R. 4, 490, as signs b, or ill-boding
Betock.—P. L. 6, 663, to like arms b, them
P. L. 9, 388, b, her to the groves
P. L. 10, 610, they both b, them several ways
P. R. 4, 403, b, him to his rest
Betray.—S. A. 383, Timma first b, me
S. A. 390, she purposed to b, me
S. A. 390, she purposed to b, me
S. A. 330, she purposed to b, me
Betrayed.—P. L. 4, 116, b, him counterfeit
S. A. 33, b, captived, and both my eyes put out
S. A. 379, b, it to a woman
S. A. 840, I must, by thee b,
S. A. 1109, assassinated and b,
C. 697, b, my credulous innocence
Better.—P. L. 1, 203, b, to reign in hell
P. L. 1, 688, for treasures b, hid
P. L. 2, 114, worse appear the b, reason
P. L. 2, 194, b, these than worse
P. L. 3, 680, to serve him b,
P. L. 4, 385, if no b, place, thank him
                                   P. L. 2, 196, b. these than worse
P. L. 3, 680, to serve him b.
P. L. 4, 167, though with them b. pleased
P. L. 4, 197, though with them b. pleased
P. L. 4, 198, which taught thee yet no b.
P. L. 4, 1915, which taught thee yet no b.
P. L. 4, 1916, which taught thee yet no b.
P. L. 5, 187, b. thou belong not to the dawn
P. L. 5, 187, b. thou belong not to the dawn
P. L. 5, 30, well hast thou fought the b. fight
P. L. 6, 30, well hast thou fought the b. fight
P. L. 6, 30, well hast thou fought the b. fight
P. L. 7, 189, a b. race to bring
P. L. 8, 33, that b. might with far less compass
P. L. 9, 102, what 60d afterb. worse would build
P. L. 9, 205, which to avoid wore b.
P. L. 9, 205, which to avoid wore b.
P. L. 10, 1088, which to avoid wore b.
P. L. 10, 1088, some b. shroud, some b. warmth
P. L. 10, 1086, what b. can we do
P. L. 11, 42, to b. life shall yield him
P. L. 11, 502, b. end here unborn
P. L. 11, 535, who should b. hold his place
P. L. 11, 763, b. had I lived ignorant
P. L. 12, 302, up to a b. covenant
P. R. 1, 190, the b. to converse
P. R. 1, 248, for in the inn-was left no b. room
P. R. 2, 258, fod with b. thoughts
P. R. 2, 486, a scoptre oftest b. missed
P. R. 3, 180, reign then; what canst thou b. do
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P. R. 3, 397, for thee were b. farthest off
        P. R. 4, 857, divinely taught, and b. teaching P. R. 4, 445, desperate of b. course
         S. A. 182. if b. counsel or consolation we may
S. A. 579. b. at home lie bed-rid
        S. A. 585. wherewith to serve Him b. S. A. 797. no b. way I saw S. A. 1163. no b. service
         C. 123. night hath b. sweets to prove
         C. 775, the giver would be b. thanked
          A. 101. a b. soil shall give ye thanks
         L. 67. b. done, as others use
        S. 9, 5. the b. part with Mary and Ruth S. 17, 2. a b. senator never held
S. 17, 2. a b. senator never held
S. 22, 14. had I no b. guide
Between. - P. L. 1, 387. b. the cherubim
P. L. 2, 726. with hideous outery rushed b.
P. L. 3, 70. surveyed hell and the gulf b.
          P. L. 4, 699, their flourished heads b.
         P. L. 5, 268, sails b, worlds and worlds

P. L. 5, 307. of nectarous draughts b.
P. L. 5, 307. of nectarous draughts b.
P. L. 6, 162. this panse b.
P. L. 6, 162. this panse b.
P. L. 6, 441. what b. us made the odds
P. L. 6, 756. and careering fires b.
P. L. 7, 201. myriads, b. two.. mountains

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P. L. 7, 201, myriads, b. two.. mountains
P. L. 7, 241, and b. spun out the air
P. L. 7, 439, arched neck b. her white wings
P. L. 7, 473, ambiguous b. sea and land
P. L. 9, 237, whether food or talk b.
P. L. 9, 1101, and echoing walks b
P. L. 9, 1151, no ground of emulty b. us known
P. L. 10, 179, b. thee and the woman
P. L. 10, 293 the arch distant from the averagle.
        P. L. 10, 362, though distant from thee worlds b. P. L. 10, 497, he will put b. me and mankind P. L. 10, 924, b. us two let there be peace
        P. L. 11, 639, towns, and rural works b.
P. L. 12, 197, b. two crystal walls
P. L. 12, 207, darkness defends b.
P. L. 12,253,b. the wings of two bright cherubim
        P. R. 3, 219, b. me and thy Father's ire
P. R. 3, 256, and left b. fair champaign
P. R. 3, 261, b. two such enclosing enomies
P. R. 3, 361, b. two such enclosing enomies
S. A. 1630, they led him b. the pillars
H. 144, mercy will sit b.
Betwixt.—P. L. 2, 593, b. Damiata
P. L. 2, 1018. Bosporus b. the justling rocks
P. L. 3, 462, b. the angelical and human kind
P. L. 4, 252, b. them lawns, or level downs
P. L. 4, 549, b. these rocky pillars Gabriel sat
P. L. 4, 298, seen b. Astraa and the Scornion
        P. L. 4, 998 seen b. Astrea and the Scorpion P. L. 10, 328, b. the Centaur
P. L. 10, 528, b, the Centaur
P. L. 12, 3, b, the world destroyed and world
1/A, 82, from b, two aged oaks
U. C. I. 8, b, Cambridge and the Bull
Bevy.-P. L. 11, 582, a b, of fair women
Bewall. -S. A, 151, which shall I first b,
S. A, 182, to visit or b, thee
S. A, 955, b, thy falsehood
Bewalled.-D, F. I. 7, and then b, his fatal bliss
Bewalled.-D, F. I. 11, 111, and with tones b.

Bewalled. - D. F. I. 7. and then b. his fatal bliss
Bewalling. - P. L. 11, 111. and with tears b.
S. A. 1742. only b. his lot unfortunate
Beware. - P. L. 4. 559. from what point to., b.
P. L. 5, 237. warn him to b. he swerve not
P. L. 6, 894. that thou mayst b.
P. L. 7, 42. by dire example to b.
P. L. 7, 545. death is the penalty imposed, b.
P. L. 8, 638. the weal or woe in thee.. b.
Beyond. There are about 43 instances of beyond.
Bickering. - P. L. 6, 766. smoke and b. flame

Bickering. -P. L. 6, 766. smoke and b. flamo Bid. -P. L. 1, 246. can dispose and b.
       P. L. 2, 514. their session ended they b. cry
P. L. 6, 176. God and nature b. the same
       P. L. 6, 202. b. sound the archangel trumpet
P. L. 7, 107. b. his absence, till thy song end
P. L. 7, 166. b. the deep within appointed
P. L. 7, 304. ere God had b. ground be dry
P. L. 8, 185. God hath b. dwell
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P. L. 8, 519, and b. haste the evening-star P. L. 9, 853, but b. her well be ware

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P. L. 10, 668. he b. his angels turn askance
P. L. 10, 672, the sun was b. turn reins
P. L. 11, 590, and b. invoke Hymen
           P. L. 11, 590, and b. invoke Hymen
P. R. 1, 495, I b. not, or forbid
P. R. 2, 274, was b. rise and eat
P. R. 2, 326, nor to stay till b.
             S. A. 967. b. go with evil omen
           S. A. 1310. our lords thus b. me say
S. A. 1892. to thee I am b. say
            C. 400. and b. me hope
A. 13. b. conceal the rest
             L. 22, and b. fair peace
            L. 134, and b. them hither east L. 149, b. Amaranthus all his beauty shed
       L'A. 46. at my window b, good morrow
Il P. 105. b. the soul of Orpheus sing
I. A. 46. at my window b, good morrow II P. 105. b. the soul of Orpheus sing S. 8, 10. Emathian conqueror b, sparo S. 14, 13. who thenceforth b, thee rest H. 76. bespake, and b, them go H. 124. b, the weltering waves Bidden.—L. 118. the worthy b, guest Bidden.—L. 118. the worthy b, guest Bidding.—P. L. 3, 712. at his second b. P. L. 11, 112. patiently thy b. they obey P. L. 11, 314. to his great b, 1 submit S. 19, 12. thousands at his b, speed Bide.—P. L. 3, 321. them that b, in heaven P. L. 10, 738. mino own that b. P. L. 1, 59. must b, the stroke P. L. 2, 304. so long should b. Biding-place.—D. F. I. 21, from her fair b.p. P. Bids.—P. L. 2, 33. whato'er his wrath..b. P. L. 4, 633. night b. us rest P. L. 4, 748. our Maker b, increase, who b. P. L. 10, 1067. b. us seek some better shroud P. R. 1, 377. for what he b. I do S. A. 505. self-preservation b. C. 93. the star that b, the shepherd fold
             C. 93. the star that b. the shepherd fold
Bier.—L.12. he must not float upon his watery b. Biggest.—P.L.7, 471. Beliennoth, b. born of Earth Bigness.—P. L. 1, 778, in b. to surpass P. L. 2, 1052, in b. as a star Bill.—P. L. 11, 859, in his b. an olive-leaf S. 1, 6, the shallow cuckoo's b.
Billows.—P. L. 1, 224, and rolled in b.
C. 932, thy b. roll ashore
Bind.—P. L. 3, 361, b. their resplendent locks P. L. 3, 602, they b. volatile Hermes P. L. 5, 819, unjust to b. with laws the free P. L. 9, 210, or prune, or prop, or b.
P. L. 9, 760, such prohibitions b. not
P. L. 9, 761, if death b. us
P. L. 11, 881, as a flowery verge, to b.
P. L. 12, 525, and b. his consort Liberty S. A. 309, who made our laws to b. us
   Bier.-L. 12. he must not float upon his watery b.
 S. A. 309. who made our laws to b. us
L'A. 88, to b. the sheaves
S. 16, 12. threatening to b. our souls
Bird. -P. L. 3, 38, as the wakeful b. sings
         Bird.—P. L. 3, 38, as the wakeful b. sings
P. L. 4, 600, silence accompanied, beast and b.
P. L. 4, 638, with this her solemn b.
P. L. 4, 655, with this her solemn b.
P. L. 4, 704, other creature here, b., beast
P. L. 5, 40, the night-warbling b.
P. L. 5, 272, as that sole b.
P. L. 7, 334, and every b. of wing
P. L. 8, 342, each b. and beast behold
P. L. 8, 349, b. and beast beheld approaching
P. L. 8, 341, each b. stooped on his wing
          P. L. 8, 351, each b. stooped on his wing
         P. L. 8, 395, much less can b, with beast
P. L. 8, 518, till the amorous b, of night
P. L. 11, 183, impressed on b, beast, air
P. L. 11, 185, in her sight the b, of Jovo
         P. L. 11, 734, of every boast, and b. P. R. 4, 245, the Attic b. trills her ... notes
          S. A. 1699, that self-begotten b.
                        A. 1707. a secular b.
S. A. 1707. a securar b.
II P. 61, 79. sweet b., that shunn'st the noise
S. 1, 9. ere the rude b. of hate
Birds.—P. L. 2, 494, the b. their notes renew
P. L. 4, 264, the b. their choir apply
P. L. 4, 642. charm of earliest b.
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P. L. 4, 651. charm of earliest b.
       P. L. 5, 8, and the shrill matin song of b. P. L. 5, 197. join voices all living souls, ye B. P. L. 6, 74. b., in orderly array P. L. 7, 433, the smaller b. with song solaced P. L. 8, 205. b. on the branches warbling
        P. L. 8, 528, walks, and the melody of b.
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P. L. 11, 186, two b. of gayest plume
P. R. 2, 220, with chant of tuneful b.
P. R. 4, 434, the b., who all things now behold
P. R. 4, 434. the a, who all things now benoid
H. 68, b, of calm sit brooding
Birth.—P. L. 3, 285 by wondrons b,
P. L. 4, 15, nigh the b, now rolling boils
P. L. 5, 180, the eldest b, of nature's womb
P. L. 5, 862, b, mature of this our native
P. L. 7, 102, the rising b, of nature
P. L. 7, 451, her fertile womb teemed at a b,
P. L. 9, 111 nobler b, of creatures animate
        P. L. 9, 111. nobler b. of creatures animate
P. L. 9, 111. nobler b. of creatures animate
P. L. 10, 207. know thy b., for dust thou art
P. L. 11, 768. gaining b. abortivo
P. L. 12, 360. his b. a star unseef before
P. L. 12, 364. his place of b.
P. D. 12 Shie. I to our just four
        P. R. 1, 66, his b, to our just fear P. R. 1, 141, show him worthy of his b, divine
         P. R. 1, 238 from God foretold thy b.
         P. R. 1, 270. of whose b. I oft had heard
P. R. 2, 71. other women, by the b. I bore
        P. R. 2, 413 unfriended, low of b. P. R. 4, 503 thy b., at length announced S. A. 23 my b. from heaven foretold
         S. A. 171. whom long descent of b.
S. A. 525. of b. from heaven foretold
S. A. 1135. at thy b. was given thee
S. A. 1431. send thee the Angel of thy b
L'A. 14. whom lovely Venus at a b.
P. 3. heavenly Infant's b.
M. W. 5. added to her noble b.
M. W. 15. her high b., and her graces sweet
M. W. 31. the hapless babe before his b.
M. W. 67. at her next b, much like thee
V. Ex. 59. for at thy b.
Birthday. - P. L. 7, 256. b. Heaven and Earth
Birth-night. - P. R. 4, 506. on thy b. n.
Birthright. - P. L. 1, 511. b. seized by younger
P. L. 3, 309. by merit more than b., Son of God
Births. - P. L. 11. 687. produce prodicious b.
          S. A. 525. of b. from heaven foretold
Births.—P. L. 1, 687, produce producing by Biserta.—P. L. 1, 687, produce producing by Biserta.—P. L. 1, 585, whom B. sent Bites.—A. 53, with cankered venom b. Bitter.—P. L. 2, 588, the b. change P. L. 2, 808, 1 should prove a b. morsel
         P. L. 4, 24. wakes the b. memory
P. L. 8, 328, and shun the b. consequence
P. L. 9, 172. revenge at first though sweet, b.
P. L. 10, 566, instead of fruit thewed b, ashes
         S. A. 823. b. reproach, but true
         L. 6, b, constraint and sad
H. 152, that on the b, cross
          C. 365, how b, is such self-delusion
Bitterly.—S. A. 432. b. hast thou paid
Bitterness.—P. L. 11, 157. b. of death is past
Bituminous.—P. L. 10, 562. that b. lake
P. L. 12, 41. a black b. gurge bolls out
Bizance.—P. L. 11, 355. or the sultan in B.
Blab.—S. A. 495. avoided as a b.
 Blabbing. C. 138, the b. eastern scout
Black.—P. L. 1, 405, and b. Gohenna called
P. L. 2, 67, b. fire and horror shot
         P. L. 2, 67. b. fire and horror shot
P. L. 2, 578. sand Acheron, of sorrow, b. and deep
P. L. 2, 670. b. it stood as night
P. L. 2, 714. b. clouds
P. L. 3, 475. White, B. and Grey
P. L. 7, 223. the b., tartareous
P. L. 7, 523. the b. tartareous
P. L. 7, 547. her b. attendant. Death
P. L. 9, 180. like a b. mist low-creeping
P. L. 10, 702. b. with thunderous clouds
P. L. 10, 847. with b. air accompanied
P. L. 11, 738. south wind.. and with b. wings
P. L. 12, 41. b. bituminous gurge bolls out
S. A. 600. anguish of the mind, and humours b.
            S. A. 600. anguish of the mind, and humours b.
            S. A. 622. to b. mortification
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S. A. 973, one b, the other white
S. A. 1183, spells and b, enchantments
C. 62, in thick shelter of b, shades ombowered
                C. 337. with b. usurping mists
               II P. 16. o'erlaid with b_0, staid wisdom's hue II P. 17. b_0, but such as in esteem
               P. 34, the leaves should all be b.
     D. F. I. 67, swift-rushing b, perdition

Blackest. -P. L. 2, 136, b, insurrection

P. L. 6, 515, b, grain, and into store conveyed

L'A. 2, of Cerberns and b, Midnight born
    L'A. 2. of Cerberus and b. Midnight born H. 207. his burning ideal all of b. hue Blackmoor. P. R. 4, 72. to the B. sea Blade.—C. 651. brandished b. Blains.—P. L. 12, 180. botches and b. Blains.—P. L. 3, 697. excess that reaches b. P. L. 4, 758. that I should write thee sin or b. P. L. 5, 119. leave no spot or b. behind P. L. 8, 66, to ask or search 1 b. theo not P. L. 9, 292 from sin and b. entire P. L. 9, 1143. soon moved with touch of b. P. L. 10, 130, concent. and not expose to b.
               P. L. 10, 130. conceal, and not expose to b. P. L. 10, 833. all the b. lights due
               P. L. 10, 958, no more contend, nor \theta, each other
S. A. $48. have yielded without b, S. A. 1723, no contempt, dispraise, or b. C. 509, to tell thee sadly, Shepherd, without b. H. 41. pollute with sinful b. M. W. 27. whether by mischance or b. Blamed.—P. L. 10, 650, b. enough clsewhere Blamest.—P. L. 8, 612, to love thou b, me not Blanc.—P. L. 10, 656, to the b. moon her office Bland.—P. L. 5, b. and temperate vapours b. P. L. 9, 855, with b. words at will P. L. 9, 1017, that with exhilarating vapour b. Blandishment.—P. L. 8, 351, with b. parleys Blandishment.—P. L. 8, 351, with b. Blank.—P. L. 3, 48, a universal b. P. L. 9, 800, astonied stood and b. P. R. 2, 120, solicitous and b. S. A. 471, with confusion b. C. 452, adoration and b. awe Blasphemed.—P. L. 3, 166, questioned and b. P. L. 12, 411, he shall live hated, be b. S. A. 442, b. and had in scorn Blasphemes.—C. 779, b. his Feeder Blasphemous.—P. L. 5, 800, b, false, and proud P. L. 6, 360, refrained his tongue b. P. R. 4, 181, moro b. Blast.—P. L. 1, 708, from one b, of wind P. L. 10, 603, b, vapour and mist P. L. 10, 603, b, vapour and mist P. L. 10, 701, with adverse b, upturns P. L. 11, 76, the angelic b, filled all the regions S. A. 972, with contrary b, proclaims C. 640, mildow, b, or damp
               S. A. 848 have yielded without b.
                S. A. 1723, no contempt, dispraise, or b.
 P. L. 11, 6c. the angence b. linea are the regions S. A. 972, with contrary b. proclaims C. 640. mildow, b. or damp L. 97. not a b. was from his dangeon H. 161. terror of that b.

Blasted.—P. L. 1, 615. on the b. heath P. L. 6, 372. scorched and b. P. L. 10, 412. the b. stars looked wan D. F. I, 1. no sooner blown but b.

Blasting.—P. L. 4, 928, the b. volleyed thunder A. 49, and b. vapours chill

Blasts.—P. R. 4, 31, from cold Septentrion b. P. R. 4, 418, loaden with stormy b. C. 845, helping all urchin b.

Blaze.—P. L. 1, 665. b. far round illumined hell P. L. 3, 378, the full b. of thy beams P. L. 4, 818, with sudden b. diffused P. L. 6, 18, b. on b. first met his view P. L. 9, 1083, their b. insufferably bright P. L. 10, 453, at that so sudden b. P. R. 3, 47, for what is glory but the b. of fame S. A. 80 dark amid the b. of noon
               S. A. 972. with contrary b. proclaims
               P. R. 3, 47, for what is glory but the b, of fame S. A. 80, dark, amid the b, of noon A. 2, sudden b, of majesty
    A. 74 music worthiest were to b.
1. 74 burst out into sudden b.
H. 9. that far beaming b. of majesty

Blazed. - P. L. 1, 194, eyes that sparkling b.
                 P. L. 6, 306, their shields b, opposite P. L. 6, 775, the great ensign of Messiah b.
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P. L. 10, 65. b. forth unclouded deity
P. L. 12, 633. sword of God before them b.
S. A. 528. famous now and b.

Blazing.—P. L. 1, 728. lamps and b. cressets
P. L. 5, 757. high on a hill, far b.
P. L. 7, 575. opened wide her b. portals
P. L. 9, 639. b. with delusive light
P. L. 11, 229. I doscry from yonder b. cloud
M. W. 70. b. Majesty and Light

Bleak.—P. R. 2, 74. shelter... from the b. air
C. 209. overy b. unkindly fog
D. F. I. 4. b. Winter's force

Blear.— C. 155. to cheat the eye with b. illusion

Bleating.—P. L. 1, 489. all her b. gods
  Bleating. - P. L. 1, 489, all her b. gods
P. L. 2, 494, and b. herds attest their joy
P. L. 7, 472, b. rose, as plants
P. L. 11, 649, ewes and their b. lambs
Bleed. - P. L. 6, 333, celestial Spirits may b.
S. 15, 13, in vain doth Valour b.
S. 15, 13. in vain doth Valour b.

S. 15, 18. in vain doth Valour b.

Bleeds.—Cir. 11. now b. to give us ease

Blemish. S. 22, 2. view of b. or of spot

Bless.—P. L. 10, 821. how would you b. me

A. 60. murmurs made to b.

Il P. 84. to b. the doors from nightly harm

S. 11, 5. cries the stall-reader, B. us

H. 126. b. our human ears

D. F. I. 65. b. us with thy lovedinnocence

Blessed.—P. L. 2, 847. and b. his maw

P. L. 3, 136. the b. spirits elect

P. L. 5, 613. cast out from God and b. vision

P. L. 6, 267. disturb'd Heaven's b. peace

P. L. 7, 395. saw that it was good, and b.

P. L. 7, 562. b. mankind, and said, Be fruitful

P. L. 10, 738. now become accursed of b.

P. L. 11, 317. his b. countenance

P. L. 12, 148. shall in his seed be b.

H. 25. kay it lowly at his b. fect
    H. 25, 140, Shan in his seed so be.
H. 25, Lay it lowly at his b. feet
Blessedness. P. L. 7, 59, to mix with b.
Blessing. S. A. 357, b. with such pomp adorned
M. M. S. hill and dale doth boast thy b.
Blessings. - C. 772, nature's full b.
    Blessings. -C. 772, nature's full b. V. EX. 64, b, on thy sleeping head Blest. -P. L. 3, 149, resound thee ever b. P. L. 4, 163, spicy shore of Araby the B. P. L. 3, 347, b, voices, uttering joy P. L. 4, 774, b, pair, and O yet happiest P. L. 5, 387, B. Mary second Evo P. L. 6, 184, God ever b. P. L. 8, 640, 1 shall rejoice and all the B. P. L. 9, 786, of operation b, to sapience P. L. 11, 67, call to synod all the B. P. L. 11, 588, prime Angel b. P. L. 12, 126, in his seed all nations shall be

17. L. 11, 568, prime Angel b.
P. L. 12, 126, in his seed all nations shall be b.
P. L. 12, 151, this patriarch b.
P. L. 12, 277, in whom all nations shall be b.
P. L. 12, 450, in his seed all nations shall be b.
P. L. 12, 553, thy prediction, Seer b.
P. L. 12, 573, my Redeemer ever b.
P. R. 2, 56, mock us with his b, sight
P. R. 2, 58, among women b.

                   P. R. 2, 68. among women b.
P. R. 2, 94. afflicted I may be, it seems, and b.
                   L. 177. in the b. kingdoms
C. 208, by b. song forbidding
C. 329. eye me b. Providence
H. 237. but see the Virgin b.
    H. 237. but see the Virgin b.
S. M. 1. b. pair of Sirens
D. F. I. 36. O Soul, most surely b.

Blew.—P. L. 11, 73. he b. his trumpet

Blind.—P.L. 3, 35. b. Thamyris, and b. Mæonides
P. L. 3, 200. b. be blinded more
P. L. 3, 452. superstition and b. zeal
P. R. 4, 259. b. Melesigenes
S. A. 83. b. amparatements
                    S. A. 68. b. among enemies
                   S. A. 366. captive, poor and b. S. A. 438. bound and b.
                   S. A. 563. now b., disheartened, shamed S. A. 941. how wouldst thou use me now, b.
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S. A. 1106, combat with a b. man
S. A. 1828, make them sport with b. activity
S. A. 1474, captive and b. before them

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S. A. 1687. though b. of sight
        C. 181. the b. mazes of this tangled wood
        C. 519. but unbelief is b.
       L. 75. comes the b. Fury
L. 119. b. months! that scarce know how
S. 22, 14. though b., had I no better guide
S. 22, 14. though b., had 1 no better guide H. 223, b. his dusky eyn Blinded.—P. L. 3, 200, blind be b. more Blindness.—S. A. 196, now least afflicts me, b. S. A. 418, that b. worse than this A. 1991, by high parity and
        S. A. 1221. by his b. maimed
S. A. 1686. with b. internal struck
S. A. 1686. with b. internal struck

Bliss.—P. L. 1, 607. (far other once beheld in b.)

P. L. 2, 86, to dwell here, driven out from b.

P. L. 2, 375. frail original, and faded b.

P. L. 2, 832. a place of b. in the purlieus

P. L. 2, 867. that new world of light and b.

P. L. 3, 305. though throned in highest b.

P. L. 3, 305. and where the river of b.

P. L. 3, 525. exclusion from the doors of b.

P. L. 4, 509. into our room of b.

P. L. 4, 509. shall enjoy their fill of b. on b.
        P. L. 4, 558, into our room of b.
P. L. 4, 588, shall enjoy their fill of b. on b.
P. L. 4, 728, love the crown of all our b.
P. L. 4, 884. God hatb planted here in b.
P. L. 5, 241, from like state of b.
        P. L. 5, 297. rule or art, enormous b. P. L. 5, 517. measure of what b.
        P. L. 5, 543. O fall from what high state of b. P. L. 5, 597. by whom, in b. embosomed P. L. 6, 52 from God and b.
        P. L. 6, 223. Heaven, the seat of b.
P. L. 6, 729. Which to fulfil is all my b.
P. L. 6, 892. he sits at the right hand of b.
P. L. 7, 55. the peace of God in b.
      P. L. 7, 55. the peace of God in b.
P. L. 8, 299. thy guide to the garden of b.
P. L. 8, 522. the sum of carthly b.
P. L. 9, 263. perhaps no b. enjoyed
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P. L. 9, 831. Adam shall share with mo in b.
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P. L. 9, 879. for b., as thou hast part, to mo is b.
P. L. 9, 1166. lived and joyed immortal b.
P. L. 10, 25. pity, violated not their b.
P. L. 10, 300. dwell, and reign in b.
P. L. 11, 300. own into full b.
P. L. 11, 708. in salvation and the climes of b.
P. L. 12, 462. and receive them into b.
P. L. 12, 551. joy and eternal b.
P. R. 1, 281. driven with them from b.
P. R. 1, 491. lost b. to thee no more
         P. R. 1, 419. lost b. to theo no more
P. R. 4, 597. throned in the bosom of b.
P. R. 4, 612. that sent of earthly b. be failed
         C. 263, certainty of waking b.
C. 741, in mutual and partaken b.
C. 813, beyond the b. of dreams
         6. 613, beyond the b, of dreams
8. 9, 18, passes to b, at the mid-hour of night
8. 14, 8, to joy and b, for over
H. 165, then at last our b,
D. F. 1, 7, bewailed his fatal b,
          T. 11. eternity shall greet our b. Cir. 19. throned in secret b.
 Blissful. - P. L. 1, 5, and regain the b. seat
P. L. 3, 6b, unrivalled love in b. solitude
P. L. 3, 527, the b. seat of Paradise
P. L. 4, 208, b. Paradise of God
         P. L. 4, 600, passed on to their b. bower
P. L. 5, 292, come into the b. field
P. L. 10, 225, into his b. bosom
P. L. 11, 77, from their b. bowers
C. 1010, two b. twins
 H. 98. their souls in b. rapture took
V. Ex. 35. see each b. deity
Bitthe.—P. L. 9, 625. willy Adder, b. and glad
P. L. 9, 886. with countenance b.
P. L. 11 635 a.b. se growth so gay
         P. L. 11, 615. so b., so smooth, so gay
P. R. 4, 585. through the b. air
         L'A. 24. buxon, b., and debonair L'A. 65. the milkmaid singeth b.
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Blood.-P. L. 1, 392. besmeared with b.
             P. L. 1, 451. supposed with b. of Thammuz P. L. 2, 664. lured with the smell of infant b.
            P. L. 4, 805, from pure b. arise
P. L. 10, 527, bedropt with b. of Gorgon
P. L. 11, 447, with gushing b. effused
            P. L. 11, 543, in thy b. will reign
P. L. 11, 791, who, having spilt much b.
P. L. 12, 176, to b. unshed the rivers
             P. L. 12, 292, the b, of bulls and goats P. L. 12, 293, b, more precious must be paid
             P. R. 2, 78. with infant b.
P. R. 4, 139, by their sports to b. inured
             S. A. 1513. b., death, and deathful deeds
             S. A. 1726, soaked in his enemies'
              C. 670, when the fresh b, grows lively
              C. 810. settlings of a melancholy b.
             S. 12, 14. this waste of wealth and loss of b. S. 16, 7. with b. of Scots imbrued S. 18, 10. their martyred b, and ashes sow
              II. 57. unstained with hostile b.
      11. 57. unstained with hostile b.
P. 40. now sunk in guiltless b. 6
Bloody.—P. L. 10, 278. in b. fight
P. L. 11, 457. the b. fact will be avenged
P. L. 11, 651. aid which makes a b. fray
S. 18, 7. slain by the b. Piemontese
Bloom.—P. L. 3, 43. or sight of vernal b.
P. L. 3, 355. the tree of life, began to b.
P. L. 5, 555. site on the b. averacting liquid swi
              P. L. 5, 25, sits on the b. extracting liquid sweet
      P. L. 8, 45. how they prospered, bud and b. S. A. 1576, the first-born b. of spring C. 289. of manly prime, or youthful b. Blooming.—P. L. 4, 219. b. ambrosial fruit C. 394. laden with b. gold
     C. 394. laden with b. gold

Bloomy.—S. 1, 1. on yon b. spray

Blossom.—S. 2, 4. spring no bud or b. sheweth

D. F. I. 4. that made thy b. dry

M. W. 41. the fair b. hangs the head.

Blossoms.—P. L. 4, 148. b. and fruits at once

P. L. 4,630. those b. also and .. dropping gums

P. L. 7, 326. gemmed their b.

C. 396. save her b., and defend her fruit

Blot.—P. L. 11, 891. not to b. out mankind

P. L. 12, 188. and b. out three days

S. A. 411. O b. to honour and religion

S. A. 978. the b. of falsehood

C. 138, makes one b.
C. 133. makes one b.
D. F. I. 12. to wipe away the infamous b.
Blotted.—P. L. 1, 362, b. out and rased
Blow.—P. L. 2, 171, b. them into sevenfold
P. L. 2, 717, till winds the signal b.
P. L. 4, 161, north-east winds b. Sabæan odours
P. L. 5, 192, ye Winds, that from four quarters b.
P. L. 6, 161, transet from four quarters b.
             P. L. 6, 00. trumpet from on high gan b.
P. L. 6, 140, at one b, unaided
P. L. 6, 370, but with redoubled b.
P. L. 10, 1006, the winds b, moist and keen
P. R. 1, 317, when winds b, keen
              C. 993. b. flowers of more mingled hue
             II. P. 161. let the pealing organ b. H. 130. heaven's deep organ b.
      B. M. 11. angel-trumpers b.

Blowing. - P. L. 1, 540. b. martial sounds
P. L. 9, 629. b. myrrh and balm
P. L. 10, 289. when two polar winds, b. adverse
P. L. 11, 842. b. dry, wrinkled the face of deluge
      S. A. 10. the breath of heaven fresh b. Blown.-P. L. 4. 809. b. up with high conceits
     Blown.—P. L. 4. 809. b. up with high conceits P. L. 7, 319, and these scarce b. P. L. 9, 579. a savoury odour b. P. L. 9, 579. a savoury odour b. P. L. 11, 16, by envious winds b. vagabond P. L. 11, 313. b. stifling back on him S. A. 2070. what wind hath b. him hither 11 P. 128. when the gust hath b. D. F. I. 1. no sooner b. but blasted Blows.—P. L. 3, 488. b. them transverse P. L. 5, 22. how b. the citron grove L. 48. when first the white-thorn b. L. 94. b. from off each beaked promontory Blue.—P. L. 11, 206. the b. firmament C. 434. b. meagre hag
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C. 894. of turkis b., and emerald green
         A. 51. the harms of thwarting thunder b.
         L. 192. twitched his mantle b.
         L'A. 21. on beds of violets b.
H. 210. dance about the furnace b.
Riue-haired.—C. 29. his b.-h. deities
Blush.—P. L. 11, 184. short b. of morn
Blushing.—P. L. 8, 511. I led her b. like the morn
P. L. 8, 426, the roses b. round about her glowed
P. L. 9, 426, the roses b, round about her glowed Bluster. – P. L. 10, 665. with b, to comound Blustering. – P. L. 2, 286, b, winds
P. L. 3, 426, Chaos b, round
Board. – P. L. 5, 313, on the b, heaps
Boars. – S. A 1138, of chafed wild b,
Boast. – P. L. 1, 693, who b, in mortal things
P. L. 2, 52, of wiles, more unexpert, I b, not
P. L. 2, 483, lest bad men should b,
P. L. 4, 14, nor with cause to b,
P. L. 4, 87, how dearly I abide that b,
P. L. 4, 1008, to b, what arms can do
P. L. 6, 163, unanswered lost thou b.
        P. L. 6, 163. unanswored lost thou b.
P. L. 6, 965. from whose doar side I b. me
P. L. 11, 86. but let him b. his knowledge
P. R. 2, 119, without sign of b.
P. R. 4, 307. his tedious talk is but vain b.
         S.A. 1104.b. not of what thou wouldst have done
         S. A. 1127, to b. again in safety
C. 75. b. themselves more comely
C. 273. not any b. of skill
 C. 662. fool, do not b.
M. M. 8. hill and dale doth b. thy blessing
Boasted.—P. L. 1, 510, their b. parents
S. A. 470, all those b. trophies
  Boaster .- S.A.1227. camest thou for this, vainb.
Boast'st. -P. R. 1. 400, who b, release
Boastful. -P. L. 6, 84, with b, argument
Boastin. -P. L. 4, 85, b. I could subdue
Boasts. -P. R. 1, 144, because he b,
P. R. 4,306, whom he lists, he leaves, or b, he can
Bochus.—P. R. 4. 72. the realm of B.
Bodies.—P. L. 5, 497. your b may at last turn
P. L. 6, 574. b. made of oak or fir
P. L. 6, 754. b. all and wings
P. L. 7, 354. of celestial b., liest the Sun
P. L. 8, 28, so many nobler b.
P. L. 8, 28, so many nobler b.
P. L. 8, 87 b. bright and greater
P. L. 10, 1072. by collision of two b.
Boding.—See ill-bading.
Body.—P. L. 3, 619, shadow from b. opaque
       30dy. P. L. 3, 619. shadow from b. opaque P. L. 4, 618. man hath his daily work of b. P. L. 4, 953. army of ficults, fit b. to fit head P. L. 5, 478. till b. up to spirit work P. L. 8, 622. thou in the b. enjoy'st P. L. 9, 779. at once both b. and mind P. L. 10, 587. now in b., and to dwell P. L. 10, 791. the b. properly hath neither P. L. 11, 687. births of b. or mind P. R. 2, 256. without this b's wasting P. R. 2, 478. other o'er the b. only reigns S. A. 18 case to the b. some
         S. A. 18. ease to the b. some
         S. A. 52. O impotence of mind in b. strong
         S. A. 159, in real darkness of the b. S. A. 607, to the b.'s wounds and sores
        S. A. 1706, though her b, die S. A. 1725, find the b, where it lies C. 473, loth to leave the b, that it loved
C. 473. loth to leave the b. that it loved Bog.—P. L. 2, 592. that Serbonian b. P. L. 2, 948. o'er b., or steep, through strait Boggy.—P. L. 2, 939. quenched in a b. Syrtis Bogs.—P. L. 2, 621. b., dens, and shades of doath P. L. 9, 641. to b. and mires Boiled.—P. R. 2, 343. from the spit, or b. Boiling.—P. L. 1, 706. and from the b. cells P. L. 2, 183. yon b. ocean wrapped in chains P. L. 2, 1027. whose b. gulf tamely endured Boils.—P. L. 4, 16. now rolling.b. P. L. 12, 42. b. out from under ground Boisterous.—S. A. 1164. with those thy b. locks
 Boisterous.—S. A. 1164. with those thy b. locks
S. A. 1273. b. force of violent men
D. F. I. 9. by b. rape
Bold.—P. L. 1, 82. with b. words
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P. L. 1, 127, thus answered soon his b, compeer P. L. 1, 470, against the house of God was b.
      P. L. 1, 310. against the house of dod was 0.
P. L. 1, 763. champions b. wont ride in armed
P. L. 2, 204. those who at the spear are b.
P. L. 2, 385. the b. design pleased highly
       P. L. 2, 571. on b. adventure to discover P. L. 2, 751. in b. conspiracy

P. L. 2, 791. In b. conspiracy
P. L. 4, 13. though b. far off
P. L. 4, 854. thy fear, said Zephon b.
P. L. 4, 882. question thy b. entrance
P. L. 5, 66. b. words vouched with a deed so b.
P. L. 5, 803. thus far his b. discourse
P. L. 5, 876. thus answered b.

       P. L. 8, 235, incensed at such eruption b.
       P. L. 9, 304. though b. will hardly dare P. L. 9, 436. then voluble and b.
       P. L. 9, 664. when now more b. the tempter P. L. 9, 921. b. deed thou hast presumed
       P. L. 10, 161. b. or loquacious
P. L. 10, 521. as accessories to his b. riot
       P. L. 11, 642, giants of mighty bone and b. P. R. 2, 312, prophet b., native of Thebez P. R. 4, 625 Abaddon rues thy b. attempt S. A. 138, the b. Ascalonite fled S. A. 152, the combat thee his champion b.
        C. 397, the rash hand of b. Incontinence
C. 610, I love thy courage yet, and b. emprise
C. 610. I love thy courage yet, and b. emprise L'A. 119. throngs of knights and barons b. II P. 110. the story of Cambuscan b. S. 17, 4. the fierce Epirot and the African b. Brut. 14. conquer nations b. Bolder.—P. L. 3, 13. I revisit now with b. wing P. L. 9, 523. he, b. now. uncalled P. L. 11, 93, lest therefore his now b. hand P. R. 4, 180, b. then that on Evo.
 P. R. 4, 180, b. than that on Eve
Boldest. -P. L. 6, 118, weakest prove where b.
Boldly. -P. L. 2, 968, Satan, turning b., thus
        P. L. 4, 891, and b, venture
C, 649, b, assault the necromancer's hall
C. 649, b. assault the neuromaneer's hall Boldness.—P. L. 4, 908, what b. brought him Bolster.—C. 353, some cold bank is her b. Bolt.—P. L. 2, 877, b. and bar of massy iron P. L. 6, 491, his only dreaded b. C. 445, the frivolous b. of Cupid C. 760, when vice can b. her arguments Bolted.—P. L. 4, 190, cross-barred and b. fast S. A. 1696, his cloudless thunder b. Bond.—P. L. 9, 953, 1 feet the b. of patters
 Bond. -P. L. 9, 956 I feel the b, of nature
Bondage. -P. L. 1, 658, celestial Spirits in b,
P. L. 2, 321, remain in strictest b,
S. A. 152, thy b, or lost sight
         S. A. 270. to love b. more than liberty
S. A. 271. b. with case than stromous liberty Bonds -P. L. 2. 207. exile, or ignominy, or b. P. L. 7. 465, then springs, as broke from b. S. A. 42, in b. under Philistian yoke
 S. A. 853, the b. of civil duty
Bondslave.—S. A. 38, lewer than b.
Bondslave.—S. A. 38. lewer than b.
S. A. 41t, yoked her b.
Bond.—woman.—P. R. 2, 308. fugitive b.-w.
Bone.—P. L. 4, 483. his flesh, his b.
P. L. 8, 495. I now see b. of my b.
P. L. 9, 915. b. of my b. thou art
P. L. 11, 642. glants of mighty b.
S. A. 133. his sword of b.
Bones.—P. L. 1, 427. the brittle strength of b.
S. A. 1142. all my sinews, joints, and b.
L. 155. wherefor thy b. are hurled
        L. 155. where'er thy b. are hurled
R. 183. It thy shaughtered saints, whose b. W. S. 1. Shakespeare for his honoured b. Book.—P. L. 1, 363, from the b. of life P. L. 3, 47, the b. of knowledge P. L. 8, 67, for heaven is as the b. of God C. 367, unprincipled in virtue's b.
       S. 11, 1. a b. was writ of late
S. 18, b. in thy b. record their groans
W. S. 11. the leaves of thy unvalued b.

Bonnet.-L. 104. his b. sedge

Books.-P. R. 4, 321. many b. are wearisome

P. R. 4, 327. deep-versed in b.
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S. A. 653. in modern b. enrolled

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C. 391. his few b. or his beads

Boon.—P. L. 4, 242. but nature b. poured forth
P. L. 9, 793. jocund and b.

Boots.—S. A. 560. what b. it at one gate
L. 64. alas! what b. it with incessant care
U. C. L. 16. pulled off his b.

Booty.—P. L. 11, 650. over the plain, their b

Border.—P. L. 2, 361. the utmost b.
P. L. 4, 131. to the b. comes of Eden

Bordering.—P. L. 1, 419. the b. flood
P. L. 2, 131. oft on the b. deep
P. L. 2, 959. lies b. on light
P. R. 1, 193. the b. Desert wild
S. A. 976. in Judah, and the b. tribes

Borders.—P. L. 3, 537. Land b. on Egypt
P. L. 7, 323. with b. long the rivers
S. A. 730. wetting the b. of her silken veil

Bore.—P. L. 1, 528. b. semblance of worth
P. L. 4, 537. b. him on their shields
P. L. 6, 485. b. with touch of fire dilated
          P. L. 6, 485. b. with touch of fire dilated
P. L. 6, 696. b. them in their hands
P. L. 7, 470. b. up his branching head
P. L. 9, 509. with her who b. Scipio
P. L. 9, 1975. confidence then b. thee on
          P. R. 1, 21, and witness b.
P. R. 2, 71, by the birth I b.
P. R. 3, 314, prancing their riders b.
P. R. 4, 542, b. through the air
          S. A. 146, b. the gates of Azza
S. A. 1752, b. witness glorionsly
C. 633, b. a bright golden flower
           L. 58, the muse herself that Orphous b.
 L. 10. two massy keys ho b.
L'A. 16. to ivy-crowned Bacchus b.
If P. 24. to solitary Saturn b.
Cir. 24. vengeful justice b.
M. W. 65. highty-avoured Joseph b.
Boreas. -P. L. 10, 699. B., and Cæcias
Born. -P. L. 2, 797. hourly b. with sorrow
            P. L. 2, 860, and heavenly-b.
          P. L. 2, 600, and nearwiny-b.
P. L. 3, 463, sons and daughters b.
P. L. 4, 323, the goodliest man of men since b.
P. L. 7, 471. Behemoth, biggost b.
P. L. 10, 584, Jove was b.
P. L. 10, 980, be b. to certain woe
          P. L. 10, 980, be b, to certain wee
P. L. 11, 496, net of woman b,
P. L. 12, 350, be b, barred of his right
P. R. 1, 65, late of woman b,
P. R. 1, 140, b, and now upgrown
P. R. 1, 205, I thought b, to that end, b, to
P. R. 1, 245, knew thee King of Israel b,
P. R. 1, 244, to such misery and bardship b.
          P. R. 1, 243. Know the King of Islaet b.
P. R. 1, 341. to such misery and hardship b.
P. R. 2, 72. in such a season b.
P. R. 3, 152. to a Kingdom thou art b.
P. R. 4, 506. sung thee Saviour b.
S. A. 11. with day-spring b.
C. 522. of Bacchus and of Circo b.
           C. 1010. blissful twins are L'A. 2. blackest Midnight b.
                      1010. blissful twins are to be b.
 B. 10, 9, though later b.
H. 3. Virgin-Mother b.
D. F. I. 25, b. on Eurotas' strand
et. 13, kings be b. of thee

Borne.—P. L. 2, 953, b. through the hollow dark
         P. L. 3, 16, through models daykness b.
P. L. 6, 33, the testimony of truth hast b.
P. L. 6, 514, shield, b. even or high
P. L. 6, 776, aloft by angels b.
P. L. 7, 431, her annual voyage, b. on winds
P. L. 1764 b. my part of evil only, each day's lot
           P. R. 3, 93, thy wrongs with saintly patience b.
 Porrow.—Cir. 8, burn in your sighs, and b. Borrowed.—P. L. 1, 483, their b. gold P. L. 3, 730, with b. light P. L. 4, 116, marred his b. visage
 Borrower.—C. 683. deal like an ill b. Borrowing.—P. L. 7, 377. b. her light Bosky.—C. 313. every b. bonrn Bosom.—P. L. 2, 1036. the b. of dim night
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P. L. 3, 432. the roving Tartar b.
P. L. 3, 538. where b. were set
P. L. 4, 583. o'erloaped these earthly b.
P. L. 4, 878. why hast thou, Satan, broke the b.
P. L. 4, 878. why hast thou, Satan, broke the b.
P. L. 4, 897. object his will who b. us
P. L. 4, 909. his b. in hell prescribed
P. L. 5, 639. full measure only b. excess
P. L. 6, 716. from all heaven's b.
P. L. 6, 759. the b. and crystal wall of heaven
P. L. 7, 120. dosire of knowledge within b.
P. L. 7, 120. within appointed b.
P. L. 7, 230. thus far extend, thus far thy b.
P. L. 8, 338. not only these fair b.
P. L. 10, 350. hold us in her b.
P. L. 11, 68. through Heaven's wide b.
P. L. 11, 68. through Heaven's wide b.
P. L. 11, 828. to usurp beyond all b.
P. L. 11, 828. to usurp beyond all b.
P. L. 12, 187. overshadow all his b.
P. L. 12, 187. overshadow all his b.
P. R. 1, 13. height or depth of Nature's b.
P. R. 8, 270. her empire's ancient b.
S. A. 1714. through all Philistian b.
C. 673. dances in his crystal b.
                  P. L. 3, 169. Son of my b.
P. L. 3, 239. I for his sake will leave thy b.
P. L. 3, 279. for him I spare thee from my b.
P. L. 7, 319. made gay her b., smelling sweet
P. L. 10, 225. into his blissful b.
P. R. 4, 597. through in the b. of bliss
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 8, 432, the roving Tartar b.
                    S. A. 763. a poisonous b. snake C. 23. the unaderned b. of the deep
         M. W. 69. far within the b. bright

Bosomed.—P. L. 5, 127. their choicest b. smells

L'A. 78. high b in tufted trees
         Bosoms.—C. 398. peace that goodness b. ever
Bosporus.—P. L. 2, 1018. B., betwixt the rocks
Bossy.—P. L. 1, 716. with b. sculptures graven
Botches.—P. L. 12, 180. b. and blains
         Both—occurs frequently, both pronoun and conj.
Bottom.—P. L. 1, 236. leave a singèd b.
P. L. 1, 329. transits us to the b. of this gulf
P. L. 2, 882. the lowest b. shook of Erebus
P. L. 4, 19, from the b. stir the hell within him
                    P. L. 4, 19, from the b, stir the hell within him P. L. 6, 649, the b. of the mountains P. L. 7, 213, up the b, turned by forious winds P. L. 7, 289, a hollow b, broad and deep P. L. 11, 753, all left in one small b. P. R. 2, 289, in a b, saw a pleasant grove C. 833, the water nymphs, that in the b, played L. 158, the b, of the monstrous world
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. R. 3, 270. her empire's ancient b.
S. A. 1714. through all Philistian b.
C. 673. dancos in his crystal b.
S. 17, 12. the b. of either sword
Bounteous.—P. L. 5, 205. Lord! be b. still
P. L. 8, 492. Creator b. and benign
C. 176. they praise the b. Pan
M. M. 5. hail b. May that dost inspire
Bountles.—P. L. 5, 330. dispensed his b.
P. L. 5, 398. please to taste these b.
C. 710. pour her b. forth
C. 987. thither all their b. bring
Bounty.—P. L. 4, 437. extel his b.
P. L. 5, 430. God hath here varied his b. so-
P. L. 9, 1033. b. of this virtuous tree
P. L. 10, 54. not return as b. scorned
P. R. 3, 142. so much b. is in God
Bourn.—C. 313. every bosky b.
Bout.—L'A. 139. many a winding b.
Bow.—P. L. 1, 111. b. and sue for grace
P. L. 3, 350. towards either throne they b.
P. L. 4, 151. fair evening cloud, or humid b.
P. L. 5, 607. have sworn to him shall b.
P. L. 6, 763. beside him hung his b.
P. L. 9, 390. with b. and quiver armod
P. L. 11, 805. in the cloud a b.
P. L. 11, 805. in the cloud a b.
P. L. 11, 805. in the cloud a b.
P. R. 2, 171. b. to the gods of his wives
C. 441. hence had the huntress Dian her dread b.
C. 902. Iris there with humid b.
      L. 158. the b. of the monstrous world C. 532. that brow this b. glade Bottomless.—P. L. 1, 47. to b. perdition P. L. 6, 866. burned after them to the b. pit P. R. 1, 361. from bliss to the b. Deep Bough.—P. L. 5, 8. birds on every b. P. L. 5, 326. from each b. and brake P. L. 9, 851. in her hand a b. P. L. 9, 851. in her hand a b. P. L. 9, 995. from the b. she gave him Boughs.—P. L. 4, 332. compliant b. P. L. 5, 214. their pampered b. P. L. 5, 428. from off the b. each morn P. L. 9, 579. from the b. a savoury odour blown P. L. 9, 1089. ye cedars, with innumerable b.
       P. L. 9, 573, from the 6, a savoury odour flown P. L. 9, 1089, ye cedars, with innumerable b. C. 349, close dungeon of innumerous b. A. 50, from the b. brush off the evil dew Bought.—P. L. 4, 102. short intermission b. P. L. 4, 222, knowledge of good b. dear P. L. 4, 765 not in the b. smile of harlots Bound.—P L. 2, 236, within Heaven's b. P. L. 2, 802 occan without b.
                   P. L. 2, 892, occan within Heaven's b
P. L. 2, 892, occan without b,
P. L. 3, 256, the Powers of darkness b.
P. L. 3, 539, b, the occan wave
P. L. 5, 599. b. the occan wave
P. L. 4, 171. to Egypt, there fast b.
P. L. 4, 181. at one slight b. high overleaped all b.
P. L. 5, 290. message high they guessed him b.
                    P. L. 6, 358, at his chariot-wheels to drag him b.
                   P. L. 6, 870, too first had b.
P. L. 7, 21. b. within the visible diurnal sphere
P. L. 7, 603. can impair thee, mighty King or b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       C. 441. hence had the huntress Dian her dread b.
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Bow-bent. -V. E. 69. b.-b. to with crooked age-

Bowed. -P. L. 1, 436. b. down in battle

P. L. 5, 144. lowly they b. adoring

P. L. 9, 524. of the b. his turret crest

P. L. 11, 249. Adam b. low

P. R. 4, 418. sturdiest caks b.

S. A. 1846. all his nerves, ho b.

C. 1015. where the b. wolkin slow doth bend

IP. 71 vs if her head she b.
                  P. L. 1,005, can impair three, migney arms of x. P. L. 8,230, b, on a voyage uncouth and obscure P. L. 10, 297, look b, with Gorgonian rigour P. L. 11, 205, all his senses b, P. L. 11, 201, husband; him to follow thou artb.
                   P. L. 12, 370, b, his reign with earth's P. L. 12, 370, b, his reign with earth's P. R. 3, 315, from b, to b, P. R. 3, 367, Antigonous and old Hyrcanus, b. P. R. 4, 632, b., and to torment sent S. A. 261, b, with two cords
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         C. 1015. where the b. welkin slow doth bend Il P. 71. as if her head she b.

Bowels.—P. L. 1, 687. the b. of their mother P. L. 2, 800. gnaw my b.
P. L. 2, 803. that on my b. feed

Bower.—P. L. 3, 734. those lofty shades, his b.
P. L. 4, 690. on to their blissful b.
P. L. 4, 705. in shadier b.
P. L. 4, 738. into their inmost b.
P. L. 4, 738. these to the b. direct
P. L. 5, 230. in what b. or shade
P. L. 5, 300. of his cool b.
P. L. 5, 307. in yonder shady b. to rest
                   S. A. 365. assaulted, overcome, led b. S. A. 438. delivered thee Samson b.
                    8. A. 715. b. for the isles of Javan
                    S. A. 1184. delivered b. into our hands
                   S. A. 1209. gave up b.
C. 816. snatched his wand, and b. him fast
H. 169. in straiter limits b.
      H. 169. in straiter limits b.
P. 23. to this herizon is my l'hœbus b.
Boundless.—P. L. 1, 177. the vast and b. deep
P. L. 3, 423. seems a b. continent
P. L. 7, 168. b. the deep
Bounds.—P. L. 1, 466. Gaza's frontier b.
P. L. 1, 518. through all the b.
P. L. 2, 644. hell b., high reaching
P. L. 2, 976. where your gloomy b.
P. L. 3, 81. whom no b. prescribed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 5, 367. in yonder shady b. to rest
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 5, 307. In yonder shady b. to rest
P. L. 5, 375. where thy b. o'orshades
P. L. 8, 510. to the nuptial b. I led her
P. L. 8, 653. Adam to his b.
P. L. 9, 401. by noon amid the b.
P. L. 9, 417. in b. and field he sought
P. L. 11, 280. nuptial b., by me adorned
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P. L. 12, 607. the b. where Eve lay sleeping C. 45. in hall or b. C. 921. wait in Amphitrite's b. A. 45. live in oaken b. L'A. 87. in haste her b. she leaves Il P. 104. raise Musæus from his b. 11 P. 104. raise Museus from his b.
S. 8, 9. against the Muses' b.
Bowers.—P. L. 4, 246. the noontide b.
P. L. 8, 305. with walks and b.
P. L. 9, 244. these paths and b.
P. L. 10, 860. hillocks, dales, and b.
P. L. 11, 77. their blissful b. of amarantine C. 536. obscured haunts of immost b. C. 984. along the crisped shades and b. C. 58. Anny the crispet states and of the P. 27. in glimmering b. and glades
Bowing.—P. L. 3, 736. Satan b. low
P. L. 1, 434. b. lowly down
P. L. 5, 360. as to a superior nature b. low P. L. 5, 360, as to a superior nature b, low P. L. 6, 746, so said, he, o'er his sceptre b, rose P. R. 1, 497. Satan b, low his gray dissimulation Bows.—P. R. 3, 395, steel b, and shafts Bow'st.—S. A. 698, thou b, them down Boy.—II P. 124, with the Attic b, to hunt Brace.—P.L. 11, 188, pursued a gentle b. Brag.—C. 745, beauty is nature's b. Braid.—C. 105, b, your locks with rosy twine Braided.—P. L. 4, 349, his b, train Braids.—C. 862, in twisted b, of lilios Brain.—II P. 5, dwell in some idio b. Braids.- C. 862. in twisted b. of lilios
Brain.-Il P. 5. dwell in some idle b.
Brains.-S. A. 1241. to the hazard of thy b.
Brains.-S. A. 1241. to the hazard of thy b.
Brake.-P. L. 4, 175. as one continued b.
P. L. 5, 326. from each bough and b.
P. L. 7, 458. in thicket, b. or den
P. L. 9, 160. pry in every bush and b.
Brakes.-C. 147. within these b. and trees
Branch.-P. L. 7, 433. from b. to b.
Branches.-P. L. 4, 627. with b. overgrown
P. L. 6, 575. with b. lopt
P. L. 7, 325. their b. hung with copious fruit
1, L. 8, 265. birds on the b. warbling
P. L. 9, 550. the b. would require
P. L. 9, 802. case of thy full b.
C. 960. three fair b. C. 969, three fair b. C. 969, three fair b.

Branching.—P. L. 4, 139, fir, and b. palm
P. L. 6, 885, shaded with b. palm
P. L. 7, 470, bore up his b. head
P. L. 9, 1104, spreads her arms b.
P. R. 4, 405, whose b. arms thick intertwined
S. A. 1735, ever green, and b. palm
A. 89, b. elm star-proof

Brand.—P.L. 12, 643, that flaming b.
S. A. 967, the b. of infamy
S. 15, 12, cleared from the shameful b. S. A. 30a. the b. of mining S. 15, 12, cleared from the shameful b. Brandished.—P. L. 6, 252, b. aloft P. L. 12, 633, the b. sword of God C. 651, hardihood and b. blade Brandishing.—P. L. 2, 786, b. his fatal dart Brass.—P. L. 2, 645, three folds were b. P. L. 6, 576, b., iron, stony mould P. L. 11, 565, two massay clocks of iron and b. P. L. 11, 505, two massy clods of iron and b. S. A. 1120, helmet and briganding of b. 11 P. 114. the wondrons horse of b.

Braveries.—S. A. 1243. shalt tament these b.

Bravery.—S. A. 717. with all her b. on

Brayed.—P. L. 6, 209. b. horrible discord

Brazen.—P. L. 1, 723. opening their b. folds P. L. 6, 211. the madding wheels of b. chariots P. L. 7, 201. between two b. mountains lodged P. L. 7, 496, with h. eyes
P. L. 10, 697, bursting their b. dungeon
P. L. 11, 713, the b. throat of war P. L. 11, 713. the b. throat of war S. A. 35. grind in b. fetters S. A. 132. b. shield and spear Breach.—P. L. 6, 879. her mural b. P. L. 9, 6. b. disloyal on the part of man Breacl.—P. L. 10, 205. thou shalt eat b. P. L. 10, 1055. I must earn my b. P. L. 12, 78. famish him of breath, if not of b. P. R. 1, 343. stones be made thee b. P. R. 1, 347. think'st thou such force in b. P. R. 1, 349. man lives not by b. only

S. A. 573. drudge, and earn my b.

Breadth.—P. L. 2, 893. length, b., and height
P. L. 3, 561. from pole to pole he views in b.
P. L. 10, 673. like distant b.
P. L. 11, 730. length, and b., and height
P. R. 4, 27. in b. not wide

Break.—P. L. 2, 134. or could we b. our way
P. L. 3, 545. by b. of cheerful dawn
P. L. 4, 889. b. loose from hell
P. L. 5, 887. an iron rod to bruise and b.
P. L. 9, 412. since first b. of dawn
S. A. 116. let us not b. in upon him
S. A. 750. to b. all faith, all yows S. A. 750, to b. all faith, all yows
S. A. 1349, whether to hold or b.
S. A. 1026, to heave, pull, draw, or b.
C. 145, b. off, b. off; I fool the different pace C. 145. b. off, b. off; I fool the difforent pace C. 481. b. the silent air C. 651. b. his glass

Breaking.—P. L. 1, 83. b. the horrid silence P. L. 2, 782. b. violent way
S. A. 115. b. her marriage faith
S. 10, 5. b. of that parliament

Breaks.—P. L. 3, 204 b. his fealty
P. L. 5, 612. b. union
C. 435. b. his magic chains
S. A. 1050. b. through all opposition

Breast.—P. L. 2, 568. arm th' obdured b.
P. L. 4, 16 boils in his tumultuous b.
P. L. 4, 495. half her swelling b. maked met his
P. L. 5, 279. came manting o'er his b.
P. L. 5, 696. influence into the unwary b.
P. L. 6, 660. with open b. stand ready
P. L. 6, 662. with open broat and b. P. L. 6, 500. with open b. stand ready
P. L. 6, 612. with open front and b.
P. L. 7, 438. bathed their downy b.
P. L. 9, 131. from thus distempered b.
P. L. 10, 975. what thoughts in my unquiet b.
P. L. 10, 975. what thoughts in my unquiet b.
P. L. 11, 374. to the evil turn my obvious b.
P. R. 1, 185. much revolving in his b.
P. R. 1, 301. lodged in his b.
P. R. 2, 63. within her b. though calm, her b.
P. R. 2, 167. the numliest, resolutest b.
P. R. 3, 15. those oraculous gems on Aaron's b.
S. A. 609. in heart, head, b., and reins
S. A. 1722. nothing to wall or kneck the b.
C. 246. something holy lodges in that b.
C. 381. within his own clear b.
C. 911. I sprinkle on thy b. drops C. 246. something holy lodges in that b.
C. 331. I sprinkle on thy b. drops
L'A. 73. mountains on whose barren b.
Breastplate.—P. L. 3, 548. Aaron's b.
Breasts.—P. L. 9, 730. in heavenly b.
S. A. 1739. from his memory inflame their b.
Breath.—P. L. 2, 170. the b. that kindled
P. L. 2, 214. if his b. stir not their flames
P. L. 4, 641. sweet is the b. of Morn
P. L. 4, 650. neither b. of Morn
P. L. 10, 784. that pure b. of life
P. L. 10, 789. it was but b. of life
P. L. 11, 147. one short sigh of human b.
P. L. 11, 312. b. against the wind
P. L. 12, 78. famish him of b.
P. R. 4, 258. who gave them b.
S. A. 10. the b. of heaven
S. A. 628. nor b. of vernal air
S. A. 905. lack of b.
S. A. 1126. while b. remains thee
S. A. 1555 but 1 recover b.
A. 56. ere the odorous b. of morn
M. W. 9 offer wearbork them b. S. A. 1555 but 1 recover b.
A. 56. ere the odorous b. of morn
M. W. 9. after so short time of b.
U. C. II. 12. put him out of b.
U. C. II. 25. that ev'n to his last b.
Breathe.—P. L. 2, 402. shall b. her balm
P. L. 3, 607. b. forth clixir pure
P. L. 5, 193. b. soft or loud
P. L. 9, 194. all things that b.
P. L. 9, 447. issuing on a summer's morn to b.
P. L. 11, 284. b. in other air less pure
C. 245. b. such divine enchanting rayishment 245. b. such divine enchanting ravishment Il P. 151. as I wake, sweet music b.

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Breathed. 25.-P. L. 1,554. deliberate valour b.
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             P. L. 3, 267. b. immortal love
P. L. 6, 65. instrumental harmony that b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Bright.—P. L. 1, 87. myriads though b. P. L. 1, 272. leader of those armies b. P. L. 1, 429. b. or obscure
            P. L. 7, 525. b. the breath of life
P. L. 9, 193. b. their morning incense
P. L. 11, 5. sighs now b. unutterable
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 1, 429. b. or obscure
P. L. 1, 440. to whose b. image
P. L. 1, 737. the Orders b.
P. L. 2, 395. in view of those b. confines
P. L. 2, 756. to thee in shape and countenance b.
P. L. 2, 812. invulnerable in those b. arms
P. L. 3, 6. b. offluence of b. essence
P. L. 3, 392. the b. pavement, that like a sea
P. L. 3, 390. dark with excessive b.
P. L. 3, 512. bunds of grariting b.
P. L. 11, 5. sighs now b. unutterable
P. L. 12, 374. which these he b.
H. 170. no nightly trance or b. spell
Breathes.—P. L. 1, 709. the sound-board b.
P. L. 2, 244. his altar b. ambrosial odours
P. L. 5, 16. as when Zephyrus on Flora b.
P. L. 1313. back on him that b. it forth
L'A. 18. the frolic wind that b.
Breath'st.—P. L. 2, 697. b. deflance here
Breathing.—P. L. 1, 500. they b. united force
P. L. 4, 265. b. the smell of field and grove
A. 32. the b. roses of the wood
U. C. H. 12. too much b. put him out of breath
Breaths.—P. L. 4, 806. like gentle b.
Bred.—P. L. 2, 730. into the womb that b.
P. L. 3, 431. as when a vulture on Imaus b.
P. L. 5, 4. from pure digestion b.
P. L. 11, 276. b. up with tender hand
P. L. 11, 414. clearer sight had b.
P. L. 11, 414. clearer sight had b.
P. L. 11, 418. b. only and completed to the taste
P. L. 12, 115. b. up in idot-worship
P. R. 2, 300. in city or court or palace b.
P. R. 2, 451. b. great Alexander
P. R. 4, 591. b. great Alexander
P. R. 4, 590. though yet in private b.
Il P. 2, without father b.
Breed.—C. 157. quaint habits b. astonishment
C. 236. these rough shades did never b.
S. 15. 10. but endless war still b.
                                     12, 374. which these he b.
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P. L. 3, 512, bands of guardians b.
P. L. 3, 518, underneath a b. sea
P. L. 3, 587, wondrously was set his station b.
P. L. 2, 591, beyond expression b.
P. L. 3, 645, the Angel b., ere he drew nigh
P. L. 3, 655, God's high throne, gloriously b.
P. L. 41 in that b. eminence
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 44. in that b, eminence
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 4, 501. to heavenly Spirits b. little inferior P. L. 4, 578, amid the sun's b. circle P. L. 4, 590, returned on that b. beam
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 4, 977. the angelic squadron b.
P. L. 5, 169, the smiling morn with thy b circlet
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 5, 274. his relies in the sun's b. temple
P. L. 5, 481. last the b. consummate flower
P. L. 5, 587. under their hierarchs in orders b.
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P. L. 6, 16, thek embattled squadrons b,
P. L. 6, 64, moved on in silence their b, legions
P. L. 6, 334, his armount stained erewhile so b,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 6, 334. Instantour stained erewhile so b.
P. L. 6, 472. beholds the b. surface
P. L. 6, 801. stand still, in b. array
P. L. 6, 885. with branching palm, each order b.
P. L. 7, 222. followed in b. procession
P. L. 7, 372. invosted with b. rays
P. L. 7, 375. sweet influence. Less b. the moon
P. L. 7, 885. adorned with their b. luminaries
P. L. 7, 886. the b. proup accounted hidden
             C. 266, these rough shades did never b.
   5. 15, 10, but endless war still b.

D. F. I. 61, what creatures heaven doth b.

Breeding.—P. L. 9, 1010, divinity... b. wings
  Breeding.—P. L. 9, 1010. divinity...b. wings S. A. 30, why was my b. ordered and prescribed Breeds.—P. L. 2, 621. death lives, and nature b. Brethren.—P. L. 3, 297. raise his b.
P. L. 11, 454. these two are b.
P. L. 12, 28. dominion undess rved over his b.
P. L. 12, 65. to aspire above his b.
P. L. 12, 65. to aspire above his b.
P. L. 12, 169. two b. call Moses and Aaron P. R. 3, 374. deliverance of thy b.
P. R. 3, 403. my b., as thou call'st them
S. A. 332. b., and men of Dan
S. A. 1413. b., farewell
S. A. 1445. peace with you, b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 7, 385. adorned with their b. luminaries P. L. 7, 564. the b. pomp ascended jubilant P. L. 8, 87. bodies b. and greater P. L. 8, 88. should not serve the less not b. P. L. 8, 91. great or b. infers not excellence P. L. 8, 98. not to earth are those b. luminaries P. L. 8, 387. the Vision b. as with a smile P. L. 9, 104. their b. officious lamps P. L. 9, 1084. their blaze insufferably b. P. L. 10, 63. unfolding b. toward the right hand P. L. 10, 187. and with ascension b. P. L. 10, 327. in likeness of an Angel b. P. L. 10, 426. that b. star to Sattan paragoned P. L. 10, 615. those b. Orders uttered

S. A. 1445, peace with you, b.
P. 21, 169, fast by his b's side
V. Ex. 75, o'er all his b, he shall reign

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C. 382, enjoy b, day
   Brewed. - C. 696. thy b. enchantments
Briareos. - P. L. 1, 199. B. or Typhon
Brick. - P. L. 12, 43. of b., and of that stuff
Bridal. - P. L. 8, 520. to light the b. lamp
    S. A. 1196, b, friends and guests

Bride.—S. A. 320, that fallacious b.
S. A. 1018, the Timnian b.
  S. A. 119s. constrained the b.
C. 100s. make her his eternal b.
Bridegroom.—S. 9, 12. B. with his friends
Bridge.—P. L. 2, 102s. tamely endured a b.
P. L. 10, 301. a b. of length prodigious
P. L. 10, 371. at sight of that stupendous b.
P. L. 10, 371. overlay with this portentous b.
Bridges.—P. R. 3, 334. overlay with b.
Bridging.—P. L. 10, 310. b. his way
Bridle.—C. 887. b. in thy headlong wave
Brief.—P. L. 4, 875. and b. related
P, L. 6, 171. in b. thus Abdiel stern replied
P. L. 9, 664. she scarce had said, though b.
P. L. 10, 115. thus answered b.
              S. A. 1198, constrained the b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       C. 382. enjoy b. day
C. 633. bore a b. golden flower
C. 966. noble Lord and Lady b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         A. 18. sitting like a goddess b.
A. 27. I seeb. honoursparkle through your eyes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       L. 30. the star that rose at evening, ...
L'A. 121. with store of ladies, whose b. eyes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        S. 8, 8, the sun's b. circle warms II P. 13. whose saintly visage is too b.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        H. 21. keep watch in squadrons b.
H. 84. his b. throne or burning axle-tree
    P. L. 10, 415. thus answered b.
P. L. 10, 115. thus answered b.
P. R. 4, 264. received in b. sententious precepts
P. R. 4, 485. in b. him answered
S. A. 1570. take then the worst, in b.
Brieny.—P. L. 0, oun. b. touch what we
C. 512. prithee b. show
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Cir. 1. winged warriors b.

M. M. 1. now the b. Morning-star

S. M. 10. where the b. Scraphim
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       D. F. I. 38. tell me, b. spirit
M. W. 61. thou b. Saint, high sitt'st in glory
     Brigad -P. L. 1, 675. a numerous b. hastened Brigads.-P. L. 2, 532. or fronted b. form
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         M. W. 69. far within the bosom b.
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Brightening.—P. L. 2, 399. b. orient beam Brightens.—P. L. 9, 634. joy b. his crest.
Brighter.—P. L. 7, 132. b. once amidst the host P. L. 10, 450. star-bright appeared, or b.
P. L. 10, 450. star-bright appeared, or b. Brightest.—P. L. 3, 134. mercy...shall b. shine P. L. 3, 381. b. Seraphim approach not P. L. 3, 667. b. Seraph, tell P. L. 4, 606. the starry host, rode b. P. L. 5, 644. the face of b. heaven had changed P. R. 4, 490. milkly this target.
P. R. 4, 439, amidst this joy and b. morn
C. 910. b. Lady, look on me
Bright-haired.—II P. 23. b-h. Vesta
Bright-harnessed.—H. 244. b-h. angels
Prightness.—P. L. 1, 86. transcendent b.
P. L. 1, 592. not lost all her original b.
P. L. 3, 376. invisible amidst the glorious b.
P. L. 3, 624. but not his b. hid
P. L. 4, 836, or undiminished b. to be known
P. L. 500 where the had a real feature.
P. L. 4, 836, or undiminished b. to be known P. L. b, 599, whose top b. had made invisible P. R. 1, 378, my native b.

Brimmed.—C. 924, thy b. waves

Brimming.—P. L. 4, 336, scoop the b, stream

Brimstone.—P. L. 1, 350, light on the firm b.

Brinded.—P. L. 7, 466, shakes his b. mane

C. 443, she tamed the b. lioness

Bring.—P. L. 2, 222, future days may b.

P. L. 183 out of our cyll seek to b forth good
         P. L. 1, 163, out of our evil seek to b. forth good
      P. L. 1, 163, out of our evil seek to b, forth good P. L. 1, 217, all his malico served but to b, forth P. L. 2, 639, merchants b, their spicy drugs P. L. 2, 840, b, ye to the place P. L. 2, 865, b, me soon to that new world P. L. 2, 889, and to battle b. P. L. 3, 158, thy goodness b, to nought P. L. 3, 190, b, obedience due P. L. 3, 235, hath none to b. P. L. 3, 657, through highest Heaven to b. P. L. 4, 38, b, to my remembrance P. L. 4, 470, follow me, and 1 will b, thee P. L. 4, 795, seize fast, and hither b. P. L. 5, 814, b, forth and pour
         P. L. 5, 314. b. forth and pour
         P. L. 5, 233, such discourse b. on
         P. L. 5, 335. b. taste after taste
        P. L. 6, 471, to our success, I b.
P. L. 6, 712, b. forth all my war
P. L. 7, 105, night, with her will b. silence
        P. L. 7, 189, a better race to b.
P. L. 7, 451, let the earth b. forth
        P. L. S. 216, b. to their sweetness no satiety
P. L. S. 343, I b. them to receive
P. L. S. 449, what next I b. shall please thee
        P. L. 9, 49. whose office is to b. twilight P. L. 9, 162. the dark mtent 1 b.
        P. L. 9, 630. I can b. thee thither soon P. L. 9, 715. no worse than this can b.
        P. L. 10, 194, children thou shalt b. in sorrow
P. L. 10, 203, thistles it shall b. thee forth

P. L. 10, 203 thistles if shall b, thee forth
P. L. 10, 655, to b solstitial summer's heat
P. L. 10, 677, to b. In change of seasons
P. L. 10, 983, b, into this carsed world
P. L. 11, 25, I thy Priest before thee b,
P. L. 11, 302, thy tidings b,
P. L. 11, 428, to b, forth more violent deeds
P. L. 11, 473, shall b, diseases dire
P. L. 11, 477, Eve shall b, on men
P. L. 11, 692, and b, home spoils
P. L. 12, 312, b, back through the world's
P. L. 12, 551 to b forth fruits

        P. L. 12, 551. to b. forth fruits
        P. R. 1, 64. this ill news 1 b.
       P. R. 1, 336, will b, me hence
P. R. 2, 394, I b, thee voluntary
P. R. 3, 244, but I will b, thee where
       P. R. 3, 435, some wondrous call may b, them S. A. 183, consolation we may b.
        S. A. 277. to my remembrance b. S. A. 519. where thou mayst b, thy offerings
       S. A. 931. b. my feet again into the snare
S. A. 1536. will b. some notice hither
S. A. 1234. b. up thy van
C. 186. to b. me berries
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C. 305. would b. me to that place

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C. 957. Infinite an their boundes b.
A. 91. I will b. you where she sits
A. 103. b. your flocks, and live with us
L. 142. b. the rathe princrose
L'A. 25. b. with thee jest and... jollity
II P. 51. chiefest, with thee b.
               Il P. 132. b. to arched walks
Il P. 166. b. all Heaven before mine eyes
  H. 165. b. all Heaven before mine eyes
H. 4. our great redemption from above did b.
M. W. 54. thy noble house doth b.
V. Ex. 18. b. thy chiefest treasure
V. Ex. 72. what future days should b. to pass
Bringing.—P. L. 10, 1052. b. forth soon
P. L. 12, 414. slain for b. life
P. R. 2, 208. food to Elijah b.
S. A. 1444. b. us some gled nows
  P. R. 2, 288, food to Elijan b.
S. A. 1444, b. to us some glad news
Brings. —P. L. 1, 252, one who b. a mind
P. L. 2, 981, no mean recompense it b.
P. L. 5, 217, within him hell he b.
P. L. 5, 217, and with her b. her dower
P. L. 5, 583, as Heaven's great year b. forth
P. L. 8, 323, whose operation b. knowledge
P. L. 9, 47, who b. it nightly to my ear
P. L. 9, 770, but b. with joy
P. L. 10, 900, some misfortune b. him
P. L. 11, 860, in his bill an olive-leaf he b.
P. L. 11, 850, when he b. over the earth
                 P. L. 11, 895, when he b, over the earth
               P. L. 11, 859, when he b, over the careful.
P. L. 12, 355, their strife pollution b.
P. R. 2, 422, money b, honour, friends
P. R. 2, 400, b, dangers, troubles, cares
P. R. 4, 323, b, not a spirit and judgment
P. R. 4, 325, what he b, what needs
                S. A. 1033, but this another kind of tempest b. S. A. 1747. Highest Wisdom b. about L. 96. Hippotades their answer b.
  V. Ex. 38, Hippotates their dissect b.
S. 15, 5, unshaken virtue ever b. victory
V. Ex. 38, Hebb b, immortal nectar
Brink.—P. 1., 2, 609, so near the b.
P. 1., 2, 918, stood on the b, of Hell
Brink.—P. L. 2, 609, so near the b.
P. L. 2, 918 stood on the b. of Hell
P. L. 10, 347, at the b. of Chaos
Brisk.—C. 671, b. as the April bads
Bristled.—P. L. 6, 82, b. with upright beams
Bristles.—S. A. 1137, all thy hairs were b.
British.—P. L. 1, 581, B. and Armoric knights
P. R. 4, 77, Gades, and the B. west
S. 21, 2, the royal bench of B. Themis
Brittle.—P. L. 1, 427, the b. strength of bones
Broad.—P. L. 1, 286, the b. circumference
P. L. 2, 1026, a b. and beaten way
P. L. 3, 495, a Limbo Large and b.
P. L. 4, 303, not beneath his shoulders b.
P. L. 5, 279, the pair that clad each shoulder b.
P. L. 6, 305, two b. suns their shields
P. L. 7, 286, their b. bare backs upheave
P. L. 7, 462, in b. herds upsprung
P. L. 7, 577, a b. and ample road
P. L. 9, 1087, their umbrage b. and brown
P. L. 9, 1087, their umbrage b. and long
P. L. 9, 1104, branching so b. and long
P. L. 9, 1104, branching so b. and long
P. L. 10, 298, b. as the gate
P. L. 10, 394, a passage b, smooth, easy,
P. L. 10, 473, a b way now is paved
P. R. 2, 23, the b. lake Genozaret
S. A. 1120, thy b. habergeon, vant-brace
C. 354, the rugged bark of some b, efm
                S. A. 1120. thy b. habergeon, vant-brace
                              354, the rugged bark of some b. elm
                 C. 979. in the b. fields of the sky
 C. 979. in the b. fields of the sky
L. 80, in b. rumour lies
S. 9, 2. wisely hast shunned the b. way
Broadest. - P. R. 2, 339. under the b. shade
Broidered. - P. L. 4, 702. with rich inlay b.
Broils. - P. L. 2, 887. to move new b.
P. L. 2, 1001. through your intestine b.
P. L. 6, 277. there mingle b.
P. L. 11, 718. from cups to civil b.
Broke. - P. L. 2, 630. b. peace in Heaven
P. L. 3, 87. through all restraint b. loose
P. L. 4, 878. why hast thou, Satan, b.
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C. 987. thither all their bounties b.

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P. L. 4, 918. came not all Hell b. loose
       P. L. 6, 311. nature's concord b.
P. L. 7, 465, then springs, as b. from bonds
P. L. 9, 895, he inward silence b.
P. L. 10, 353, thus the silence b.
P. L. 10, 1008, despair b. off the rest
       P. L. 11, 827. all fountains of the deep, b. up
P. L. 11, 829. thus his joy b. forth
P. R. 4, 43. the tempter thus his silence b.
P. L. 4, 611. his snares are b.
         S. A. 1189, when thou hadst b. the league
        S. 10, 6. breaking of that Parliament b. him
S. M. 21. with harsh din b. the fair music
U. C. I. Doath hath b. his girt
 Broken.—P. L. 1, 311. b. chariot wheels
P. L. 2, 78. hung on our b. rear
P. L. 2, 1039. a b. foe
P. R. 1. 61. by the head b.
S. A. 1335. think me so b., so debased
S. 15. 8. the false North displays her b. league
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Brood.—P. L. 1, 511, his enormous b.
P. L. 1, 576, all the giant b. of Phlegra
P. L. 2, 863, mine own b.
P. L. 7, 418, their b. as numerous hatch
S. A. 1247, all his giant b.
Il P. 2, the b. of Follywithout father bred
D. F. I. 55, that heavenly b.
Brooding.—P. L. 1, 21, dove-like sat'st b.
P. L. 7, 255, his b. wings
L'A. 6, where b. Darkness spreads
H. 68, birds of calm sit b, ou the charmed wave

Brook.—P. L. 1, 11, Silea's b, that flowed
P. L. 1, 420, the b, that parts
P. L. 9, 1184, restraint she will not b.
P. L. 11, 325, every stone of lustre from the b.
P. R. 2, 296, by the b, of Cherith stood
P. R. 2, 345, freshet or purling b.
S. A. 557, only from the liquid b.
C. 119, by dimpled b, and fountain-brim
C. 495, have oft delayed the huddling b.
 C. 119. by dimpled b. and fountain-brim C. 495. have oft delayed the huddling b. II P. 139. in close covert by some b. Brooking.—P. L. 9, 676. no delay of preface b. Brooking.—P. L. 1, 302. the b. in Vallembrosa P. L. 3, 30. and the flowery b. beneath P. L. 4, 237. that sapphire fount the crisped b. P. L. 6, 274. b. not the works of violence S. A. 1344, b. no delay L. 137. wanton winds, and gushing b. L'A. 76. shallow b. and rivers wide Brother.—P. L. 4, 757. of father, son, and b. P. L. 11, 456. his b.'s offering found P. L. 11, 609. his race who slew his b.
          P. L. 11, 609, his race who slew his b. P. L. 11, 679, the sin of him who slew his b.
          C. 493. O b., 'tis my father's shepherd sure
C. 495. I do not, b., inter
C. 490. 'tis chastity, my b., chastity
C. 493. O b., 'tis my father's shepherd sure
C. 584. is this the confidence you gave me b.
   Brothers.—C. 182. my b., when they saw me C. 226. I cannot halloa to my b. C. 288. no less than if I should my b. lose
   V. Ex. 82. on his b. shall depend for clothing Brought.—P. L. 1, 3, b. death into the world P. L. 1, 100, to the florce contention b. along P. L. 2, 598, all the dammed are b.
           P. L. 3, 666, hath b. me from the choirs P. L. 3, 707, that b. them forth
            P. L. 4, 452, whence thither b. and how
           P. L. 4, 713. to our sire b. her
P. L. 4, 717. b. by Hormes
           P. L. 4, 875, whom they b., where found P. L. 4, 908, what boldness b. him hither
            P.
                       L. 5, 51. that b, me on a sudden
                       L. 5, 667. b. on the dusky hour
           P. L. 6, 507. b. of the dasky hour
P. L. 6, 395. to such evil b. by sin
P. L. 7, 315. b. forth the tender grass
P. L. 7, 537. heb. thee into this delicious grove
P. L. 8, 36. such a sundess journey b.
P. L. 8, 447. for trial only b. to see
            P. L. 8, 447, for trial only 5. P. L. 8, 500, though divinely 5.
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P. L. 8, 521. b. my story to the sum
P. L. 9, 11. b. into this world
P. L. 9, 224. our day's work, b. to little
P. L. 9, 332. or angels b.
P. L. 9, 462. the floreo intent it b.
P. L. 9, 475. forget what hither b. us
P. L. 10, 99. by soft winds b. to their ears
P. L. 10, 312. now had they b. the work
P. L. 10, 734. feeling the evil on him b.
P. L. 10, 1037. death b. on ourselves
P. L. 11, 168. I who first b. death on all
P. L. 11, 347. b. down to dwell on even ground
P. L. 11, 434. from his tillage b. first-fruits
P. L. 11, 837. if none be thither b. by men
              P. L. 11, 434, from his thinge b. lifstruits
P. L. 11, 837, if none be thither b. by men
P. L. 12, 81, such trouble b.
P. L. 12, 472, b. forth light out of darkness
P. L. 12, 504, the tidings b. from heaven
P. R. 1, 321, what ill chance hath b. thee
P. R. 1, 335, who b. me hither
P. R. 2, 269, taught to abstain from what they b.
P. P. 2, 24, b. decay the Corrheging a wide
              P. R. 2, 269, taught to abstain from what they b. P. R. 3, 34, b. down the Carthaginian pride P. R. 3, 265, the Tempter b. P. R. 3, 850, to what end I have b. thee P. R. 3, 889, soon to nothing b. P. R. 4, 22, to shameful silence b. P. R. 4, 25, he b. our Saviour P. R. 4, 396, b. back the Son of God P. R. 4, 398, b. in lowing night
               P. R. 4, 396. b. back the Son of God
P. R. 4, 398. b. in louring night
P. R. 4, 553. I to thy Father's house have b.
P. R. 4, 577. b. joyless triumphals
P. R. 4, 638. b. on his way with joy
S. A. 269. by their vices b. to servitude
S. A. 375. I myself have b. them on
S. A. 449. I this pomp have b.
S. A. 451. to God have b. dishonour
S. A. 458. have b. wended to Ivrael
                   S. A. 453, have b. scandal to Israel

    A. 493. Baye b. Scaling to Israel.
    A. 820. malice not repentance b. thee
    A. 875. b. forth other deeds
    A. 956. the pious works it hath b. forth
    A. 1094. O that fortune had b. me
    A. 1585. b. him so soon at variance
    A. 1601. Samson should be b. forth

                 S. A. 1615. as a public servant b. C. 58. whom therefore she b. up
5. A. 1016. as a plante servant b.

C. 58, whom therefore she b. up
C. 506, this my orrand, and the care it b.
C. 619. b. to my mind
C. 967. I have b. ye new delight
S. 23, 2. b. to me, like Alcostis
S. 23. 14. day b. back my night
Brought'st.—P. R. 1, 10. b. him thence
Brow.—P. L. 3, 516. b. of some high climbing
P. L. 4, 885. with contemptuous b.
P. L. 6, 51. to the b. of Heaven pursuing
P. L. 8, 560. the Angel, with contracted b.
P. L. 9, 537. thy awful b.
P. L. 11, 880. the b. of God appeased
P. R. 1, 493. with unaltered b.
P. R. 2, 164. smooth the rugged'st b.
P. R. 2, 216. one look from his majestic b.
P. R. 3, 215. to that gentle b.
P. R. 3, 215. to that gentle b.
P. R. 4, 367. with stern b, replied
S. A. 1078. his b. definance
                    S. A. 1073. his b. defiance
      S. A. 1018. In S. d. defaulted
C. 532. the hilly crofts that b.
II P. 58. smoothing the rugged b. of night
Brown,—P. L. 9, 1088. b. as evening
P. R. 2, 203. and alleys b.
P. R. 3, 336. cast a gleaming b.
      L. 2. ye myrtles b., with ivy never sere Il P. 134. shadows b., that Sylvan loves Brows.—P. L. 1. 602. b. of dauntless courage
    Brows.—P. L. 1. 602. b. of dauntless courage C. 38. nodding horror of whose shady b. C. 736. to gaze upon the sun with shameless b. Bruise.—P. L. 5. 887. an iron rod to b. P. L. 10, 181. her seed shall b. thy head, thou b. P. L. 10, 191. who now foretold his fatal b. P. L. 10, 498. I am to b. his heal P. L. 10, 499. shall b. my head P. L. 10, 500. not purchase with a b. P. L. 10, 1031. thy seed shall b. the serpent's P. L. 11, 155. thy seed shall b. our foe P. L. 12, 149. who shall b. the Serpent's head
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P. L. 12. 233. destined seed to b. the Serpent
          P. L. 12, 383. the Serpent now his capital b.
P. L. 12, 385. what stroke shall b.
P. L. 12, 391. a deadlier b.
 P. L. 12, 391. a deadlier b.
P. L. 12, 430. this act shall b. the head of Satan
P. L. 12, 433. shall b. the victor's heel
Bruised.—P. L. 6, 656. crushed in and b.
Brunt.—S. A. 583. the b. of battle
Brush.—P. L. 6, 428. we b. mellifluous dews
A. 50. from the boughs b. off the evil dew
Brushed.—P. L. 1, 768. b. with the hiss
Brutal.—P. L. 9, 188. his b. sense
P. L. 9, 565. above the rest of b. kind
Brute.—P. L. 1, 371. the image of a b.
P. L. 1, 459. the cantive ark maimed his b. image
           P. L. 1, 459, the captive ark maimed his b. image
         P. L. 1, 493, the captive ark manned his almage P. L. 7, 507, not prone and b. as other creatures P. L. 8, 391, wherein the b. cannot P. L. 8, 441, my image not imparted to the b. P. L. 9, 93, beyond the sense of b. P. L. 9, 240, to b. denied
        P. L. 9, 240. to b. denied
P. L. 9, 554. pronounced by tongue of b.
P. L. 9, 712. I, of b., human
P. L. 10, 165. Serpent, though b., unable
P. L. 10, 495. the b. Serpent
P. R. 1, 219 quell o'er all the earth b. violence
          S. A. 673, creatures mute irrational and b.
          S. A. 1273, the b. and boisterous force
           C. 451, grace that dashed b. violence
           C. 700. liquorish baits, fit to ensuare a b.
 C. 797. the b. Earth would lend her nerves
C. 828. had the sceptro from his father B.
Brutish.- P. L. I, 481, disguised in b. forms
          P. L. 6, 124, though b. that contest
P. L. 11, 518, a b. vico
 P. L. 11, 318, at b. vices
P. R. 3, 86, scarce men, rolling in b. vices
P. R. 4, 428, expel a b. monster
C. 70, some b. form of welf, or bear, or ounce
H. 211, the b. gods of Nile
Bubbles P. R. 4, 20, in froth or b. end
Bud. - P. L. 8, 45, they prospered, b, and bloom
P. L. 11, 277, the first opening b.
 3, 2, 4, my late spring no b, or blossom showeth M. W. 22, ye might discern a cypress b, Budge. C. 707, those b, doctors of the Stoic fur
Budge. C. 707. those b, doctors of the Stoic fur Buds.—C. 671. brisk as the April b. Buffet.—S. A. 1239. one b, Lay thy structure low Build.—P. L. 1, 401. to b. his temple P. L. 1, 751. with his industrious crew to b. P. L. 2, 314. b. up here a growing empire P. L. 3, 408. wherewithal, would b. P. L. 4, 521. laid whereon to b. their ruin P. L. 7, 92. so late to b. in Chaos P. L. 7, 421. cedar-tops their cyries b. P. L. 8, 81. how b., unbuild P. L. 8, 558. their seat b. in her loveliest P. L. 9, 102. after better, worse would b.
          P. L. 9, 102, after better, worse would b.
          P. L. 11, 729, began to b. a vessel
         P. L. 11, 819, shall b, a wondrous ark
P. L. 12, 43, they cast to b, a city and tower
P. R. 2, 170, made him b,
S. A. 1733, there I will b, him a monument
L. 11. to sing and b. the lofty rhyme
Builded. - P. L. 10, 373. what thy hands b not
Builders. - P. L. 3, 466, b. next of Babel
P. L. 12, 57. the b.; each to other calls
Building. - P. L. 12, 61, the b. left ridiculous
S. A. 1695, the b. was a spacious theatre
Builds. - P. L. 7, 491, b. her waxen cells
Built. - P. L. 1, 259, hath not b. here
P. L. 1, 443, b. by that uxerious king
P. L. 1, 749, to have b. in Heaven
P. L. 1, 749, to have b. in Heaven
P. L. 4, 212. Seleucia, b. by Grecian kings
P. L. 7, 270, for as earth, so he the world b.
P. L. 8, 101, who b. so spacious
P. L. 9, 100, b. with second thoughts
          L. 11. to sing and b, the lofty rhyme
        P. L. 9, 100. b. with second thoughts P. L. 9, 152. for him b. magnificent
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P. L. 9, 485. of limb heroic b.

P. L. 12, 102, son of him who b, the ark P. L. 12, 527, his living temples b, by faith

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P. R. 2, 343. fowl of game in pastry b. P. R. 3, 276. b. by Ninus old P. R. 3, 290. b. by Emathian P. R. 4, 239. nobly, pure the air P. R. 4, 292. fancies b. on nothing firm C. 599. the earth's base b. on stubble
             L. 101. b. in the eclipse
W. S. 8. hast b. thyself a live-long monument
   Bulk.—P. L. 1, 196, in b, as huge
P. L. 7, 410, huge of b, wallowing unwieldy
P. L. 11, 729, a vessel of huge b,
S. A. 1238, b, without spirit vast
Bull.—U. C. 1, 8, betwirt Cambridge and The B.
 Bull.—U. C. I. 8. betwixt Cambridge and The B. Bullion.—P. L. 1, 704. the b. dross Bullock.—P. L. 12, 20. b., lamb, or kid Bulls.—P. L. 3, 492. dispenses, pardons, b. P. L. 12, 292. the blood of b. and goats S. A. 1671. fat regorged of b. and goats Bulwark.—P. L. 2, 29. Thunderer's aim your b. Burden.—P. L. 2, 767. a growing b. P. L. 4, 57. what b. then P. L. 9, 801. the fortile b. ease P. L. 10, 885. b., heavior than the earth P. L. 10, 961. lighten each other's b. P. L. 11, 707. the b. of many ages P. R. 2, 462, on his shoulders each man's b. lies S. A. 431. the b. of that fault.
  S. 21, 13, with superfluous b. loads the day Burdened.—P. L. 5, 452, not b. nature Burdenous.—S. A. 567, a b. drone Burdensome.—P. L. 4, 53, so b. still paying S. A. 54, unwieldy, b.
  S. A. 54. unwheldy, b.
U. C. II. 24. lack of load made his life b.

Burgher.—P. L. 4, 189. the cash of some rich b.

Burial.—S. A. 101. by privilege of doath and b.
M. W. 32. had b. yet not laid in earth

Buried.—P. L. 6, 652. b. deep
S. A. 101. a living death, and b.
S. A. 163, b., yet not exempt by privilege

Burn.—P. L. 1, 474. whereon to b.
Burn.—P. L. 1. 474. whereon to b.
P. L. 3, 334. the world shall b.
P. L. 5, 713. the golden lamps that b.
P. L. 9, 1015. in list they b.
P. L. 12, 254. before him b. seven lamps
P. R. 3, 75. b., slamphter, and enslave
Cir. 8. b. in your sighs
Burned.—P. L. 1, 228. land that ever b.
P. L. 2, 708. like a comet b.
P. L. 2, 708. like a comet b.
P. L. 6, 806, eternal wrath b. after them
S. A. 26. off the altar where an offering b.
Burning.—P. L. 1, 210. chained on the b. lake
P. L. 2, 109. chained on the b. lake
P. L. 2, 436, gates of b. adamant
P. I. 2, 576, disgorge into the b. lake
P. L. 6, 832, under his b. wheels
H. 84. his bright throne or b. axle-tree
H. 207, left in shadows dread his b. idol
            H. 207, left in shadows dread his b, idol
   S. M. 10. the bright Scraphim in b. row Burnished. P. L. 4, 249. b. with golden rind
           P. L. 9, 501. b. neck of verdant gold urns.—P. L. 2, 538, the welkin b.
   Burns.-
          P. L. 2, 595, the parching air b. frore
P.L. 9, 467, but the hot hell that always in him b.
           C. 130. the secret flame of midnight torches b.
 Burnt. P. L. 1, 562 o'er the b, soil
Burs.—C. 352, among rude b, and thistles
Burs.—C. 3.2. among rude b. and mistles
Burst.—P.L. 1,620. tears, such as angels weep, b.
P. L. 10, 632. gorged, nigh b.
P. R. 1, 170. into hymns b. forth
S. A. 1555, it would b. forth
S. A. 1651. with b. of thunder

The conditions to be out into sudden blaze.
S. A. 1651. with b. of thunder
L. 74. and think to b. out into sudden blaze
Bursting.—P. L. 7, 419. b. with kindly rupture
P. L. 2, 800. b. forth afresh
P. L. 9, 98. his b. passion
P. L. 10, 697. b. their brazen dungeon
Bush.—P. L. 7, 323. b. with frizzled hair
P. L. 9, 160. pry in every b.
P. R. 4, 437. their choicest notes in b. and spray
Bushes.—P. L. 4 176 tangling b.
Bushes.—P. L. 4 176 tangling b.
 Bushes.-P. L. 4, 176. tangling b.
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Bushy.-P. L. 4, 696, each odorous b. shrub C. 312. dingle, or b. dell Busied.-P. L. 4, 876, how b., in what form P. L. 9, 518, she, b., heard the sound Busiest.-P. L. 11, 490, tended the sick b. Business.-P. L. 1, 150, whate'er his b. be P. L. 4, 943, whose easier b. were to sorve P. R. 2, 99, went about his Fathen's b. C. 169, hearken, if I may her b. hear

V. Ex. 57. quick about thy purposed b. come Busiris.—P.L.1,307. whose waves overthrew B. Buskined.—Il P. 102. the b. stage Bustle.—C. 379. the various b. of resort Busy.—L'A. 118. the b. hum of men H. 92. silly thoughts so b. keep Buxom.—P. L. 2. 842. the b. air, embalmed P. L. 5, 270. winnows the b. air L'A. 24. so b., blithe, and debonair

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Cabined.—C. 140. from her c. loop-hole Cadence.— P. L. 2, 237. with hoarse c. lull P. L. 10, 92. the sun in western c. low Cadmus.—P. L. 9, 506. Hermione and C. Cæcias.—P. L. 10, 699. Boreas, and C. Cæsar.—P. R. 3, 385. C. not need fear Calabria.—P. L. 2, 661. the sea that parts C. Calamities.—S. A. 655. bearing well of all c. S. A. 1331. or make a game of my c. Calamitous.—P. L. 10, 182. c. constraint S. A. 788. in this state c. Calamitous.—P. L. 10, 182. c. constraint S. A. 708. in this state c. S. A. 1480. in that c. prison
Calamity.—P. L. 1, 189. this dire c. P. L. 10, 907. infinite c. shall cause
Calculate.—P. L. 8, 80. c. the stars
Cales.—P. R. 4, 117. C., and Falerne
Calf.—P. L. 1, 484. the c. in Oreb
Calisto.—P. R. 2, 186. C., Clymene
Call.—P. L. 1, 207. c. them not to share
P. L. 1, 378. their great Emperor's c.
P. L. 3, 603. c. up unbound
P. L. 4, 35. to thee 1 c.
P. L. 4, 277. whom Gentiles Ammon c.
P. L. 5, 48. rose as at thy c. P. L. 4, 327. whom Gentiles Ammon c.
P. L. 5, 48. rose as at thy c.
P. L. 5, 107. c. our knowledge or opinion
P. L. 5, 658. so c. him now
P. L. 5, 760. so c. that structure
P. L. 7, 526. so c. him, brighter once
P. L. 7, 132. so c. him, brighter once
P. L. 7, 489. obedient at thy c.
P. L. 9, 521. at the c of trumpets
P. L. 9, 1020. palate c. judicious
P. L. 10, 462. l c. ye and declare ye now
P. L. 10, 654. c. decrepit winter
P. L. 10, 655. Doath comes not at c.
P. L. 11, 411. Geryon's sons c. El Dorado
P.L. 11, 411. Geryon's sons c. El Dorado
P.L. 11, 651. c. in aid which makesabloody fray
P. L. 11, 650. the sceptred heralds c. P.L. 11,651, c. in aid which makes a bloody fr. P. L. 11,600, the sceptred heralds c. P. L. 11,898, c. to mind his covenant P. L. 12, 121, vouchsafes to c. by vision P. L. 12, 140, things by their names I c. P. L. 12, 152, due time shall c. P. L. 12, 169, c. Moses and Aaron P. L. 12, 267, so c. the third P. L. 12, 310, whom the Gentiles Jesus c. P. R. 2, 37, no greater men them c. P. R. 2, 37, c. swift flights of angels P. R. 3, 434, by some wondrous c. S. A. 43, let me not rashly c. in doubt S. A. 836, c. the furious rage S. A. 1079, men c. me Harapha S. A. 1511, noise c. you it S. A. 1611. noise c. you it S. A. 1678. to c. in hasto C. 6, this dim spot which men c. earth C. 438. or shall I c. C. 588, that power which erring men c. Chance L. 134. c. the vales S. 8, 13. c. thee his mate
S. S. 6. that c. fame on such gentle acts
H. 209. they c. the grisly king
T. 2. c. on the lazy leader-stepping hours F. of C. 12. What d'ye c.
Il P. 109. c. up him that left half-told

Called.-P. L. 1, 82. in heaven c. Satan P. L. 1, 300. c. his legions angel forms P. L. 1, 314. he c. so loud P. L. 1, 314. he c. so loud
P. L. 1, 340. up c. a pitchy cloud
P. L. 1, 405. and black Gehema c.
P. L. 1, 428. whom the Phenicians c. Astarto
P. L. 1, 740. men c. him Mulciber
P. L. 5, 179. out of darkness c. up light
P. L. 1, 757. their summons c. from every band
P. L. 2, 312. c. princes of hell
P. L. 2, 348. some new race c. man
P. L. 2, 607. if shape it might be c. P. L. 2, 348. some now race c. man
P. L. 2, 669. substance might be c.
P. L. 2, 669. substance might be c.
P. L. 2, 760. c. me Sin
P. L. 3, 495. c. the Paradise of Fools
P. L. 3, 727. so c. that opposite fair star
P. L. 4, 474. c. mother of human race
P. L. 4, 514. of knowledge c.
P. L. 4, 514. of knowledge c.
P. L. 4, 865. from the front thus c. aloud
P. L. 5, 36. one c. me forth to walk
P. L. 5, 220. to him c. Raphael
P. L. 5, 597. Adam c., hasto hither Eve
P. L. 5, 584. by imperial summons c.
P. L. 6, 416. his Potentates to council c.
P. L. 6, 608. to his mates thus in derision c.
P. L. 7, 2. if rightly thou art c.
P. L. 7, 308. congregated waters he c. Seas
P. L. 8, 283. while thus I c. and strayed
P. L. 8, 283. while thus I c. and strayed
P. L. 8, 283. c. by thee, I come thy guide
P. L. 10, 102. thus to Adam c. aloud
P. L. 10, 102. thus to Adam c. aloud
P. L. 10, 580. tho Serpent whom they c. Ophion
P. L. 11, 109. valour and heroic virtue c.
P. L. 11, 199. c. valour sightlier c.
P. L. 11, 189. C. of him to the come. P. L. 11, 690. valour and heroic virtue c.
P. L. 11, 697. destroyers rightlier c.
P. L. 12, 134. God, who c. him
P. L. 12, 135. God, who c. him
P. L. 12, 156. a land hereafter c. Egypt
P. L. 12, 343. Babylon thence c.
P. L. 12, 343. Babylon thence c.
P. L. 12, 584. love by name to come c. charity
P. R. 1, 136. c. the Son of God
P. R. 1, 139. c. thee Son of God
P. R. 2, 3, expressly c. Josus Messiah
P. R. 2, 133. rightlier c. powers of Fire, Air
P. R. 4, 111. luxury though c. magnificence
P. R. 4, 259. Melesigenes, thence Homer c.
P. R. 4, 301. by him c. virtue
P. R. 4, 516. thou art c. the Son of God P. R. 4, 516, thou art c. the Son of God S. A. 226. the work to which I was divinely c. S. A. 226. the work to which I was divinely C. 131. that ne'er art c. C. 638. he c. it haemony, and gave it me S. 11, 1. writ of late c. 'Tetrachordon' S. 14, 4. this earthly load of death c. life Call'st. -P. L. 2, 742. thou c. me father P. L. 6, 283. the strife which thou c. evil P. L. 8, 369. what c. thou solitude? P. L. 9, 1146. if wandering as thou c. it P. R. 3, 403. my brethren as thou c. them Calling. -P. L. 10, 649. c. forth by name P. L. 10, 1030. c. to mind with heed P. L. 10, 1030. c. to mind with heed C. 207. c. shapes and beckoning

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C. 485. some roving robber c. to his fellows Callow.—P. L. 7, 420. their c. young Calls.—P. L. 2, 92. c. us to penance P. L. 2, 783. his wrath which he c. justico P. L. 5, 21. the fresh field c. us P. L. 5, 606. together c., or soveral, one by one p. L. 5, 11, 150.
       P. L. 11, 172. the field to labour c. us now
P. L. 12, 57. each to other c. not understood
M. W. 26. c. Lucina to her threes
  V. Ex. 54, expectance c, thee now another way Calm.—P. L. 3, 574, the c, firmament
       Jalm. -P. L. 3, 574, the c. firmament
P. L. 4, 120, smoothed with outward c.
P. L. 5, 210, and wonted c.
P. L. 5, 733, the Son with c. aspect
P. L. 7, 234, on the watery c.
P. L. 7, 270, built on circumfluous waters c.
P. L. 9, 125, c. region once
P. L. 9, 125, c. region once
P. R. 2, 63, within her breast though c.
P. R. 2, 81, unactive, c., contemplative
P. R. 2, 81, unactive, c., contemplative
       P. R. 4, 425, c. and sinless peace
S. A. 604, meanwhile be c.
        S. A. 1758, and c. of mind, all passion spent
        C. 371. stir the constant mood of herc. thoughts
        L. 98. the air was c.
 Il P. 45, join with theer, peace and quiet H. 68, birds of c. sit brooding Calmed.—P. L. 12, 595, gentle dreams have c. S. A. 964, eternal tempests, never to be c.
S. A. 964, eternal tempests, never to be c. Calmer.—P. L. 2, 1012, wafts on the c. wave P. R. 1, 103, c. voyage now will wait me Calmest.—P. L. 6, 461, live centent, the c. life Calmly.—P. R. 3, 43, cur Saviour c. thus replied Calves.—P. R. 3, 463, the grassy clods now c. Calves.—P. R. 3, 416, to worship c. Calumnious.—P. L. 5, 70, with c. art Camball.—II P. 111, C. and of Algarsife Camball.—P. L. 11, 383, walls of C. Cambridge.—S. 11, 14, when then taught'st C. U.C.I. S.dedged with him betwixt C. and the Bull Cambuscan.—II P. 110, the story of C. bold
   Cambuscan.-Il P. 110, the story of C. bold
  Came.-P. L. 1, 354. c. like a deluge
       P. L. 1, 379, as next in worth c. singly
P. L. 1, 449, with these c. they
P. L. 1, 488, with these in troop c. Astoreth
P. L. 1, 446, Thanmauz c. next behind
       P. L. 1, 457, next c, one who mourned P. L. 1, 490. Belial c, last
        P. L. 1, 522, all these and more c. flocking
       P. L. 1, 700, thousands trooping c.
P. L. 2, 507, forth in order c.
P. L. 2, 508, midst c their mighty Paramount
       P. L. 2, 675, the monster moving onward c.
P. L. 3, 464, from ancient world those Giants c.
P. L. 3, 469, others c.single
       P. L. 3, 520. who after c. from earth P. L. 3, 709. this world's material c. to a heap
       P. L. 4, 4, c. furious down
P. L. 4, 9, inflamed with rage, c. down
P. L. 4, 167, the flend who c. their bane
       P. L. 4, 469, with thee it c. and goes P. L. 4, 555, thither c. Uriel, gliding
       P. L. 4, 564. c. to my sphere a spirit
P. L. 4, 598. now c. still evening
P. L. 4, 918. with thee c. not all Hell
       P. L. 5, 279. c. mantling over his breast
P. L. 5, 372. I therefore c.
       P. L. 5, 378, to the sylvan lodge they c. P. L. 5, 756, into the limits of the North they c.
       P. L. 6, 75. c. sunmoned over Edon
P. L. 6, 110. c. towering, armed
P. L. 6, 252. c. down, wide-wasting
P. L. 6, 536. c. flying, and in mid air
P. L. 6, 655. in the air ceshadowing
       P. L. 6, 768, he onward c.
P. L. 7, 203, now c. forth spontaneous
       P. L. 7, 475. c. forth whatever creeps
P. L. 7, 583, twilight from the east c. on
      P. L. 8, 277, tell, if ye saw, how c. 1 thus P. L. 8, 295, one c, methought, of shape divine P. L. 8, 484, on she c., led by her Maker
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P. L. 9, 197, forth c, the human pair
P. L. 9, 854, in her face excuse c, prologue
P. L. 10, 96, c., the mild Judge
P. L. 10, 109, he c., and with him Eve
P. L. 10, 300, c, to the sea
P. L. 10, 330, disguised he c.
       P. L. 10, 390. disguised he c.
P. L. 10, 349. to meet him c, his offspring dear
P. L. 11, 49. c. in sight
P. L. 11, 437. c. with the firstlings of his flock
P. L. 11, 584. in dance c. on
P. L. 11, 719. a reverend sire among them c.
P. L. 11, 735. c. sevens and pairs, and entered in
P. R. 1. 29. with those c. from Margareth
       P. R. 1, 22. with them c. from Nazareth P. R. 1, 24. to the flood Jordan c.
       P. R. 1, 24, to the flood Jordan c,
P. R. 1, 246, to theo they c,
P. R. 1, 273, I, as all others, to his baptism c,
P. R. 1, 297, the way he c, not having marked
P. R. 1, 368, I c, among the sons of God
P. R. 1, 602, wild beasts c, forth
P. R. 4, 427, Morning fair c, forth
P. R. 4, 42, to our Saviour c,
S. A. 142, with what trivial weapons to bond
        S. A. 142. with what trivial weapon c. to hand
       S. A. 258, c. into their hands
       S. A. 337, cast back with age c, lagging after S. A. 733, 1 c, still dreading thy displeasare
       S. A. 851. princes of my country c. in person
       S. A. 1449. I heard all as 1 c.
       S. A. 1934. c. to the place
S. A. 1632. c. to the place
S. A. 1630. he shook, till down they c.
S. A. 1632. as an evening dragon c.
C. 191. why they c. not back
C. 292. from the furrow c.
        C. 502. I c. not here on such a trivial toy
        C. 510, we lost her as we c.
       C. 647. and yet c. off
L. 108, last c. and last did go
S. 23, 9. c. vested all in white
H. 47. crowned with olivegreen, c. softly sliding
       M. W. 19. he at their invoking c.
M. W. 28. Atropos for Lucina c.
        M. W. 59, sent thee from the banks of C.
         V. Ex. 45, secret things that c. to pass
 Camel. -P. R. 1, 340, more than the c.
Camels. -P. R. 3, 335, c. and dromedaries
Camest. -P. L. 9, 563, how c thou speakable
       S. A. 1227. c. thou for this, vain boaster
S. A. 1332. return the way thou c.
        C. 497, how c. thou here, good swain?
D. F. I. 52, c. again to visit us onco more
  Camp. P. L. 1, 677. forering the royal c.
P. L. 5, 651. their c-extend by living streams
P. L. 11, 217. covered with a c. of fire
P. R. 3, 337. so wide a c.
        S A. 1087. in c. or listed field
        S. A. 1436, the c. of Dan
S. A. 1497. about him like a c.

Camus.—L. 103. next C., reverend sire

Can.—P. L. 11, 388, seat of Cathaian C.

Canaan.—P. L. 12, 135. C. he now attains

P. L. 12, 166. increased, departs from C.

P. L. 12, 216. safe towards C.

P. L. 12, 200. who thus shall C. win

P. L. 12, 300. his people into C. lead

P. L. 12, 315. they in their earthly C. placed

Canaanite.—P. L. 12, 217. entering on the C.

S. A. 380. a C., my faithless enemy

Canace.—II P. 112. who had C. to wife

Cancelled.—P. L. 6, 379. c. from Heaven

Candaor.—P. R. 3, 316. from C. east

Canker.—L. 45. as killing as the c. to the rose

Cankered.—A. 53. with c. venom filtes
        S. A. 1497, about him like a c.
 Cankered .- A. 53. with c. venom bites
Cankered.—A. 33. With c. Venon intos
Canon-laws.—C. 808. against the c.-l.
Canopied.—C. 544. upon a bank with ivy c.
Canopy.—P. L. 3, 556. above the circling c.
Cany.—P. L. 3, 439. their c. waggons light
Capable.—P. L. 8, 49. not c. her ear
P. L. 9, 283. not c. of death or pain
Capacious.—P. L. 7, 290. c. bed of waters
P. L. 968 with c. pind considered all things
P. L. 9, 603. with c. mind considered all things Capacity.—S. A. 1028. c. not raised
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C. 617. c. and utmost shifts

L. 64. with incossant c.

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Caparisons.-P. L. 9, 35. impresses quaint, c.
    Caparisons.—F. L. 9, 35. impresses quaint, c. Cape.—P. L. 2, 641. to the C. ply, stemming P. L. 4, 160. beyond the C. of Hope P. L. 8, 631. beyond the Earth's green C. Caphtor.—S. A. 1713. the sons of C. Capital.—P. L. 1, 756. the high c. of Satan P. L. 2, 924. bent to rase some c. city P. L. 11, 343. this had been perhapsathy c. seat P. L. 12, 383. the Sarpant now high c. butter
            P. L. 12, 383. the Serpent now his c. bruise
    S. A. 394. my c. secret, in what part my strength S. A. 1225. due by the law to c. punishment Capitol.—P. R. 4, 47. the C. thou seest Capitoline.—P. L. 9, 508. C., was seen Caprese.—P. R. 4, 92. retired to C. Capricorn.—P. L. 10, 677. as deep as C.
    Captain. —S. 8. 1. c., or colonel, or knight in arms
Captains. —S. A. 1653. lords, ladios, c.
Captive. —P. L. 1, 458. the c. ark
P. L. 2, 323. his c. multitude
P. L. 3, 255. in triumph high shall load Hell c.
           P. L. 4, 970. when I am thy c. talk of chains P. L. 6, 200. the Arch-foe subdued, or c. P. L. 10, 188. captivity led c. through the air P. R. 1, 411. as a poor miserable c. P. R. 2, 292. weak minds led c.
           P. R. 3, 77. made c., yet deserving freedom
P. R. 3, 233 led c., and Jerusalem laid waste
P. R. 3, 366. c. lead away her kings
P. R. 3, 414. those c. tribes
           S. A. 355, my son, now c.
S. A. 366, thy foes' derision c., poor, and blind
S. A. 426, to make thee their c.
            S. A. 1393, art thou our slave, our c. S. A. 1474, c. and blind before them
            S. A. 1003. I sorrowed at his c. state
     Captived .- S. A. 33, if I must die betrayed, c.
    Captived.—S. A. 33, if I must die betrayed, c. S. A. 634, to dogs and fowls a prey, or else c. Captivity.—P. L. 10, 188, c. led captive P. L. 12, 344, in c. he lets them dwell P. R. 3, 279, Israel in long c. mourns P. R. 3, 415, wrought their own c. P. R. 3, 420, in the land of their c. S. A. 108, life in c. among inhuman foes S. A. 1744, c. and loss of eyes V. Ex. 52, in willing chains and sweet c.
    V. Ex. 52. in willing chains and sweet c. Car.—P. L. 9, 65. the c. of night C. 95. the gilded c. of day
            H. 241. fixed her polished c.
** H. 241. fixed fier poinsing c. **

**D. F. I. 15. mounting up in icy-pearled c. **

**Caravan.**-P. L. 7, 428. set forth their acry c. P. R. 1, 323. in troop or c. **

**Carbuncle.**-P. L. 3, 596. if stone, c. **

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   P. L. 9, 500. c. his eyes

Carcase. – P. L. 8, 259. his c. glut the grave
P. R. 1, 325. dropt not here his c.
S. A. 1097. or left thy c. where the ass lay

Carcases. – P. L. 1, 310. their floating c.
P. L. 10, 277. lured with scent of living c.
P. L. 10, 275. lured with scent of living c.
           P. L. 11, 654. scattered lies with c. and arms
  S. A. 693, their c. to dogs and fowls

Care.—P. L. 1, 601, c. sat on his faded cheek

P. L. 2, 48, that c. lost went all fear

P. L. 2, 303, deliberation sat, and public c.

P. L. 4, 575, him thy c. must be to find '

P. L. 6, 35, for this was all thy c.

P. L. 9, 318, Adam in his c.

P. L. 9, 799, henceforth my early c.

P. L. 9, 813, other c., perhaps

P. L. 10, 37, your sincerest c.

P. L. 10, 37, your sincerest c.

P. L. 10, 1057, his timely c.

P. L. 11, 176, that c, now is past

P. R. 1, 111, they all commit the c.

P. R. 2, 18, with c, sought lost Elijah

S. A. 602, must not omit a father's timely c
           S. A. 693. their c. to dogs and fowls
             S. A. 602. must not omit a father's timely c.
           S. A. 918, exempt from many a c.
S. A. 923, my redoubled love and c.
S. A. 928, of my condition take no c.
C. 6, men call earth, and with low-thoughted c.
            C. 506. my errand, and the c. it brought
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L. 64. with incossant c.
L. 116. other c. they little reckening make
L'A. 81. sport that wrinkled C. derides
S. 9, 9. thy c. is fixed
S. 21, 12. disapproves that c.
D.F. I. 18. onded was his quest, there ceased hisc.
   M. W. 86. saved with c. from winter's nip
Cared.—P. L. 2, 48. c. not to be at all
Career.—P. L. 1, 766. mortal combat, or c.
P. L. 4, 353. with prone c.
II. P. 121. Night, oft see me in thy pale c.
   S. 2, 8. days fly on with full c.
Careering. -P. L. 6, 756, c. fires between
Careful. -P. L. 4, 983, the c. ploughman
P. L. 10, 438, reduced in c. watch
   S. A. 327. thy reverend sire with c. steps
D. F. 1. 45. c. Jove in Nature's true behoof
Careless.—P. R. 4, 299. and c. ease
 P. R. 4, 450. in a c. mood
Carelessly.—S. A. 118. c. diffused
Cares.—P. L. 8, 185. all anxious c.
P. R. 2, 64. motherly c. and fears got head
P. R. 2, 460. dangers, troubles, c.
P. R. 4, 96. all public c.
S. A. 805. I at home sat full of c.
L'A. 125. against eating c.
Caresses.—P. L. 8, 56, conjugal c.
Carest.—S. A. 1488. c. how to nurse thy son
Carmel.—P. L. 12, 144. on the shore, Mount C.
Carnage.—P. L. 10, 268. a scent I draw of c.
Carnal.—P. L. 8, 568. not sunk in c. pleasure
P. L. 9, 1018. c. desire inflaming
             P. R. 4, 450. in a c. mood
Carnal.—P. L. 8, 593, not sunk in c. pleasure P. L. 9, 1013, c. desire inflaming P. L. 11, 212, c. fear that day P. L. 12, 521, by c. power shall force C. 474, by c. sensuality
Carnation.—P. L. 9, 420, gay c.
M. W. 37, the pride of her c. train
Carol.—P. L. 12, 397, hear his c. sung C. 849, at their festivals c. her goodness
Carpathian.—C. 872, the C. wizard's hook
Carpenter.—P. R. 2, 414, a c. thy father
Carriage.—U. C. I. 10, his weekly course of c.
Carrier.—U. C. II, 20, one c. put down
U. C. II. 28, he had been an immortal c.
Carries.—S. A. 1073, his habit c. peace
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Carry.—P. L. 5, 870. these tidings c.
P. L. 12, 621, yet secure 1 c. hence
U. C. II. 18, if I mayn't c.
  Carrying -S. A. 385. professed, c. it straight
Cart. -U. C. II. 22. his c. went light
Carthaginian. -P. R. 3, 35. the C. pride
Carthaginian.—P. R. 3, 35, the \bar{U}. pride Carved. P. R. 4, 59, pillars and roofs c, work Casbeen.—P. L. 10, 436. Tauris or C. Casella.—S. 13, 13, his C., whom he wooed Cash.—P. L. 4, 188. to unhoard the c. Casius.—P. L. 2, 593. mount C. old Casket.—P. 44. that was the c. Caspian.—P. L. 2, 716. over the C. P. R. 3, 271. Araxes and the C. lake . Cassia.—P. L. 5, 293. c. hard, and balm c. 201. c3 halmy smells
  Cast. P. L. 9, 235. c., hard, and balm C. 991. c.'s balmy smells
Cast. P. L. 1, 37. had c. him out from Heaven
P. L. 1, 236. behind him c.
P. L. 1, 526. on his countonance c.
          P. L. 1, 604. c. signs of remorse
P. L. 1, 678. to trench a field, or c. a rampart
P. L. 2, 122. c. ominous conjecture on the whole
P. L. 2, 714. such a frown each c. at the other
P. L. 2, 889. c. forth redounding smoke
          P. L. 3, 351. down they c. their crowns
P. L. 5, 613. c. out from God and blessed vision
          P. L. 5, 786, teach us to c. off this yoke
P. L. 6, 869, c. too deep her dark foundations
P. L. 9, 1014, began to c. lascivious eyes
           P. L. 10, 547. triumph to shame, c.on themselves
         P. L. 12, 43, and of that stuff, they c. to build
P. R. 1, 228, words at times c. forth
P. R. 2, 46, and behind them c. all fear of thee
          P. R. 2, 180. c. wanton eyes on the daughters P. R. 3, 326. the field all iron c. a gleaming
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P. R. 4, 61. to the gates c. round thine eye P. R. 4,555. c. thyself down safely if Son of God P. R. 4, 575, c. herself headlong P. R. 4, 605, down from Heaven c. with all his C. 360, to c. the fashion of uncertain evils C. 460, begin to c. a beam on the outward shape L. 134. and bid them hither c. their bells Il P. 43. with a sad leaden downward c. H. 123. and c. the dark foundations deep S. A. 336. mine c. back with age came lagging S. A. 641, but now hath c. me off as never known Castalian.-P. L. 4, 274. C. spring Casting.-Il P. 160. c. a dim religious light Casting.—11 P. 100. c. a difference light S. 12, 8. but this is got by c. pearl to hogs Casts.—P. L. 1, 183. c. pale and dreadful P. L. 3, 634. first he c. to change his proper P. L. 5, 702. c. between ambiguous words P. L. 6, 272. Heaven c. thee out C. 225, and c. a gleam over this tufted grove H. 170, not half so far c. his usurped sway Casual.-P. L. 4, 767, unendeared, c. fruition Casual.—P. L. 4, 707, unendeared, c. trutton P. L. 9, 223, object new c. discourse draw on P. L. 11, 506, where c. fire had wasted woods Cataphracts.—P. L. 2, 176, spont her c. of fire P. L. 11, 824, but all the c. of Heaven set open Catarrhs.—P. L. 11, 483, epilepsies, floree c. Catch.—P. L. 12, 88, upstart passions c. C. 953, we shall c. them at their sport Catachd.—P. L. 10, 544, c. by contagion C. 963. We shall c. them at their sport Catched.—P. L. 10, 544. c. by contagion Cateress.—C. 764. she, good c., means her Cates.—P. R. 2, 348. to these c. compared Cathalan.—P. L. 10, 293. the rich C. coast P. L. 11, 388. of Cambalu seat of C. Can Cattle.—P. L. 7, 152. c. and creeping things P. L. 7, 460. the c. in the fields and meadows P. L. 8, 582. think the same vouchsafed to c. P. L. 10, 176, accursed above all c. P. L. 10, 176, accursed above all c. P. L. 11, 558, herds of c. grazing P. L. 11, 553, where c. pastured late P. L. 12, 179, his c. must of rot and murrain die P. L. 12, 179, his c, must of rot and murrain die Caucasus.—P. R. 3, 318, cliffs of C. Caught.—P. L. 2, 180, c, in a fiery tempest P. L. 11, 587, till, in the amorous net fast c. P. L. 12, 637, the hastening angel c, our P. R. 2, 14, and for a time c, up to God P. R. 4, 541, so saying, he c, him up S. A. 932, where once I have been c. L'A. 69, straight mine ev, had c. S. A. 932. where once I have been c. L'A. 69. straight mino eye had c. Cause.—P. L. 1, 28. say first, what c. P. L. 4, 14. nor with c. to boast begins, his P. L. 4, 922. this c. of flight P. L. 5, 762. tells the suggested c., and casts P. L. 6, 31. the c. of truth P. L. 6, 67. in the c. of God and his Messiah P.L. 6, 442. if other hidden c. left them superior P. L. 6, 801. fearless in his rightcous c. P. L. 7, 64. for what c. P. L. 7, 90. what c. moved the Creator P. L. 8, 270. where, or from what c. P. L. 8, 270. where, or from what c. P. L. 8, 270. where, or from what c. P. L. 8, 417. the c. of his desire by conversation P. L. 8, 503, for this c. he shall forego father P. L. 8, 503, for which c. P. L. 9, 650, if c. of such effects P. L. 9, 672, to some great c. addressed P. L. 9, 862, strange hath been the c. P. L. 9, 802, strange hath been the c, P. L. 9, 1140, needless c, to approve the faith P. L. 9, 1168, am I now upbraided as the c, P. L. 10, 907, which infinite calamity shall c, P. L. 10, 935, on me, sole c, to theo of all P. L. 10, 982, to be to others c, of misery P. L. 11, 382, for different c,, the Tempter set P. L. 11, 461, both for the deed and for the c. P. L. 12, 604, and, with c, for evils past. P. L. 11, 461. both for the deed and for the c. P. L. 12, 604. sad, with c., for evils past P. R. 1, 66. our just fear gave no small c. P. R. 2, 239. if c. were to unfold some P. R. 2, 323. why should that c. thy refusal P. R. 4, 375. thou shalt have c. to wish S. A. 157. oft without c. complain S. A. 234. she was not the prime c., but I myself S. A. 316. per in respect of the enemy just c. S. A. 316. nor in respect of the enemy just c.

S. A. 376. sole author I, sole c.
S. A. 472. with c. this hope relieves thee
S. A. 584. c. light again within thy eyes
S. A. 904. goes by the worse, whatever be her c.
S. A. 1179. He will accept thee to defend flis c.
S. A. 1253. he must allege some c.
S. A. 1321. for that c. I cannot come
S. A. 1347. perhaps then shall have a topogram. S. A. 1347. perhaps thou shalt have c. to sorrow S. A. 1379. for some important c. thou needest. S. A. 1584. what c. brought him so soon S. A. 1586. inevitable c. S. A. 1709, nor much more c C. 489. defence is a good c., and Heaven be for us C. 794. uncontrolled worth of this pure c. Caused.—P. L. 4, 216, he c. to grow all trees. P. L. 5, 400, for delight hath c. the earth S. A. 581, God. who c. a fountain at thy prayer S. A. 581. God. who c. a fountain at thy prayer S. A. 793. what if love... c. what I did Causeless.—S. A. 701. yet c. suffering Causes.—P. L. 2, 913. their pregnant c. mixed P. L. 3, 707. but hid their c. deep P. L. 9, 682. to discorn things in their c. P. L. 9, 731. and many more c. impart P. L. 10, 806. nature's law by which all c. else Causey.—P. L. 10, 415. the c. to Hell-gate Causey.—P. L. 5, 513. what meant that c. P. L. 5, 523. this was that c. given thee P. L. 7, 111. thy request, with c. asked Cautious.—P. L. 9, 59. c. of day S. A. 757. with more c. and instructed skill Cautiously.—P. R. 4, 377. thus nicely or c. Cave.—P. L. 4, 454. waters issued from a c. P. L. 6, 4 there is a c. within the mount P. L. 6, 4 there is a c, within the mount P. L. 11, 469, the ways that lead to his grim c. P. L. 11, 568, glidling hot to some c's mouth P. R. 1, 307, harboured in one c. S. A. 89, hid in her vacant interlunar c. C. 239, if thou have hid them in some flowery c. S. A. 89, find in her vacaut interiunar c. C. 239, if thou have hid them insome flowery c. L'A. 3, in Stygian c. forlorn, 'mongst horrid Caverns.—C. 429, by grots and c. shagged Caves.—P. L. 2, 621, rocks, c., lakes, fens, bogs P. L. 2, 789, sighed from all her c. P. L. 4, 257, grots and c. of cool recoss P. L. 7, 417, meanwhile the tepid c., and fens P. L. 9, 118, rocks, dens, and c. P. R. 4, 414, the winds within their stony c. L. 30, thee the woods, and desert c. Cavil.—P. L. 10, 759, c. the conditions Cease.—P. L. 2, 100, and cannot c. to be P. L. 2, 159, wherefore c. we, then P. L. 3, 27, not the more c. I to wander P. L. 5, 845, c. then this impious rage P. L. 11, 309, I would not c. to weary him P. L. 12, 238, to them his will, and terror P. R. 4, 14, still tempting, and never c. H. 45, but he, her fears to c., sent down the D. F. I. 72, her false-imagined loss c. to lament V. Ex. 83, dovouring war shall never c. to roar V. Ex. 86, devouring war shall never c to roar Ceased. -P. L. 1, 283, he scarce had c. P. L. 2, 43, he c, and next him Moloch P. L. 2, 845, he c., for both seemed highly P. L. 2, 1010, he c.; and Satan stayed not P. L. 3, 344, no sooner had the Almighty c. P. L. 7, 435, the solemn nightingale c. warbling P. L. 8, 412, he c.; I lowly answered P. L. 10, 910. with tears that c. not flowing P. L. 11, 126, he c.; and the archangelic P. L. 11, 718, throat of war had c. to roar P. L. 11, 726, when he saw, he c contending P. L. 11, 780, when violence was c and war P. R. 1, 76%, which vholence was c. and war P. L. 12, 372, he c., discerning Adam P. R. 1, 456, honceforth oracles are c. P. R. 2, 235, he c., and heard thoir grant P. R. 4, 507, seldom have I c. to eye C. 551, at which I c., and listened them a while D. F. I. 18. there ended was his quest, there c. U. C. II. 10. his principles being c., he ended Ceaseless.—P. L. 2, 795. with c. cry P. L. 4, 679. all these with c. praise P. L. 5, 183. let your c. change vary to our

P. L. 10, 573. worn with famine, long and c. Ceases. P. L. 1, 176, and c. now to bellow Ceasing. P. L. 2, 654. nover c. barked Cedar. P. L. 4, 130. c., and pine, and fir P. L. 9, 435, c., pine, or palm P. L. 12, 250, of c. overlaid with gold P. R. 1, 300, covert of some ancient oak or c. P. R. 4, 60, artificers in c. Cedarn.-C. 900. about the c. alleys, Cedars.-P. L. 5, 260. with c. crowned P. L. 9, 1089, ve., with innumerable boughs Cedar-tops.—P. L. 7, 424, on cliffs and c.-t. Celling.—P. L. 11, 748, like a dark c. Celebrate.—P. L. 2, 241, to c. his throne P. L. 11, 345. to c. and reverence thee S. A. 435, a popular feast here c. in Gaza A. 80. I will assay, her worth to c. Celebrated.—P. I. 6, 888. he, c., rode Celebrated.—P. L. 6, 888. he, c. rode 8. A. 885. c. in the mouths of wisest men Celestial.—P. L. 1, 245. that c. light? P. L. 1, 658. shall never hold c. Spirits P. L. 2, 15. from this descent c. Victues rising P. L. 3, 51. c. Light shine inward P. L. 3, 364. impurpled with c. roses smiled P. L. 3, 688. youth smiled c. P. L. 4, 553. c. armoury, shields, helms P. L. 4, 682. have we heard c. voicos P. L. 4, 812. touch of c. temper P. L. 4, 1011. and read thy lot in yon c. sign P. L. 5, 249. among thousand c. Ardours P. L. 5, 249, among thousand c. Ardours
P. L. 5, 408, that one c. Father gives to all
P. L. 5, 654, c. tabernacles where they slept,
P. L. 6, 44., Michael, of c. armies prince
P. L. 6, 333, such as c. Spirits may bleed
P. L. 6, 510, turned wide the c. soil
P. L. 6, 700, in c. panoply all armed
P. L. 7, 12. pleased with thy c. song
P. L. 7, 203, harnessed at hand, c. equipage
P. L. 7, 254, nor unsung by the c. choirs
P. L. 7, 354, of c. bodies, first the Sun
P. L. 8, 455, in that c. colloquy subinne
P. L. 8, 619, a smile that glowed c. rosy red P. L. 5, 249, among thousand c. Ardours P. L. 8, 619, a smile that glowed c. rosy red P. L. 9, 21, my c. patroness P. L. 9, 540, thy c. beauty adore P. L. 10, 24. did not spare .. c. visages P. L. 11, 239. not in his shape c. P. L. 11, 206. c.! whether among the thrones P. L. 11, 206. c.! whether among the thrones P. L. 11, 785. unfold, c. Guide P. R. 1, 170. in c. measures moved P. R. 4, 588. a table of c. food S. A. 1200. c. vigour armed their armouries of 1904. Charlet her found can advanced C. 1001. c. Cupid, her famed son, advanced A. 63. then listen I to the c. Sirens' harmony H. 145. throned in c. sheen, with radiant feet S. M. 27. to his c. consort us unite, to live with Cell.—P. L. 5, 109, retires into her private c. P. L. 8, 429, but open left the c. of Fancy C. 387, the pensive secresy of desert c. L'A. 5. find out some uncouth c. L'A. 5. find out some uncouth c.

Il P. 169, the hairy gown and mossy c.
H. 180, pale-eyed priest from the prophetic c

Cells.—P. L. 1, 700, many c. prepared
P. L. 1, 706, and from the boiling c.
P. L. 7, 491, her waxen c. with honey stored

Celtic.—P. L. 1, 521, o'er the C. roamed
C. 60, roving the C. and Iberian fields

Censer.—P. L. 11, 24, in this golden c.

Censure.—S. A. 787, that men may c.

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Censuring.—S. A. 948, c., frown or smile

Centaur.—P. L. 10, 328, betwixt the C.

Centre.—P. L. 1, 74, from the c, thrice to the
P. L. 1, 686, ransacked the c. P. L. 1, 686, ransacked the c.
P. L. 8, 575, by c. or eccentric, hard to tell
P. L. 5, 510, from c. to circumference
P. L. 5, 579, upon her c. poised
P. L. 6, 219, all Earth had to her c. shook P. L. 7, 215. and with the c. mix the pole P. L. 7, 242. self-balanced, on her c. hung P. L. 8, 123. What ii the sun o.... P. L. 9, 108. as God in heaven is c. L. 8, 123. what if the sun be c. to the world

P. L. 10, 740. as on their natural c. P. R. 4, 534. as a c., firm C. 882. may sit in the c., and enjoy bright day C. 532. Insy six in the c., and enjoy bright day
A. 19, goddess bright, in the c. of her light
II. 162. shall from the surface to the c. shake
Centred.—P. L. 7, 228. one foot he c.
Centric.—P. L. 8, 83. c. and occentric
P. L. 10, 671. pushed oblique the c. globe
Centring.—P. L. 9, 109. so thou. c., receivest
Cerastes.—P. L. 10, 525. C. herned
Cerberean.—P. L. 2, 655. wide C. mouths
Cerberus.—I'A. 2. of C. and blackest Midnight
Ceremonies.—P. L. 1, 753. with awful c.
Ceres.—P. L. 4, 271. cost C. all that pain
P. L. 4, 181. a field of C. ripe for harvest
P. L. 9, 395. or to C. in her prime
Certain.—P. L. 2, 470. c. to be refused
P. L. 2, 597. at c. revolutions all the damned
P. L. 3, 119. which had no less proved c.
P. L. 9, 907. c. my resolution is to die
P. L. 9, 953. c. to undergo like doom
P. L. 10, 576. c. numbered days A. 19. goddess bright, in the c. of her light P. L. 9, 953. c. to undergo like doom
P. L. 10, 576. c. numbered days
P. L. 10, 980. which must be born to c. woe
P. L. 12, 437. c times to appear to his disciples
S. A. 474. nothing more c. will not long defer
S. A. 723. no other c. than Dalila thy wife
S. A. 1102. that honour, c. to have won
C. 268. whom, c., these rough shados
C. 482. for c., either some one like us
C. 572. for so by c. signs I knew
C. 619. brought to my minula c. shopherd lad C. 619, brought to my mind a c, shepherd lad Certainly.—P. R. 2, 32, beheld Mossiah c. Certainty.—C. 263, such sober c. Cheronea.—S. 10, 7, at C, fatal to liberty Chafe —S. A. 1246, in a sultry c. Chafed. - S. A. 1230. In a snary c. Chafed. - S. A. 1230. In a snary c. Chaff. - S. A. 1388. c. wild boars Chaff. - P. L. 4, 185, lest his sheaves prove c. Chaff. - P. L. 2, 1005. linked in a golden c. P. L. 2, 1051 fast by hanging in a golden c. Chained. - P. L. 1, 210. c. on the burning lake P. L. 2, 169, when we lay c, on the burning lake P. L. 2, 169, when we lay c, on the burning lake P. L. 4, 963, to the infernal pit I drag thee c. P. L. 6, 589, c. thunder bolts and hall of iron S. A. 7, where I, a prisoner c. scarcefreely draw C. 660, your nerves are all c. in alabaster Chains.—P. L. 1, 48. adamanting c.
P. L. 2, 183. wrapped in c.; there to converse
P. L. 2, 196, to suffer here c, and these torments P. L. 3, 82. no bars of Hell, nor all the c. P. L. 4, 970, when I am thy captive talk of c. P. L. 6, 186, c. in Hell, not realms, expect P. L. 6, 260, captive dragged in c. P. L. 6, 739, to c. of darkness and the undying P. L. 10, 319, with pins of adamant and c. P. L. 12, 454, drag in c., through all his realm S. A. 68, blind among enemies, O worse than c. S. A. 1238 lest I run upon thee, though in these c. C. 435. breaks his magic c. at curfew time C. 804. speaks thunder and the c. of Erebus L'A. 143. untwisting all the c. that the 8. 16, 12. to bind our souls with secular c. V. Ex. 52. in willing c. and sweet captivity Chair.—P. L. 1, 764, and at the Soldan's c. P. L. 2, 930, as in a cloudy c., ascending rides P. R. 4,219, points and questions fitting Moses' c. C. 134. stay thy cloudy chen c.
D. F. I. 19. he descended from his snow-soft c.
Chaldesa.—P. L. 12, 130. Ur of C.
Challenge.—S. A. 1151. c. Dagon to the test
Challenged.—P. R. 4, 209. Phobus c.
Chalybean.—S. A. 133. C. tempered steel
Cham.—P. L. 4, 276. where old C.
Chamber.—C. 101. his c. in the cast
Chamber-ambushes.—S. A. 1112. with c.-a.
Chambers.—P. R. 2, 183 regal c.
Champaign.—P. L. 4, 134. the c. head
P. L. 6, 2. heaven's wide c. held his way
P. R. 8, 257. fair c., with less rivers
Champing.—P. L. 4, 859. c. his iron curb C. 134, stay thy cloudy oben c

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Champion.—S. A. 705. once thy glorious c. this

8. A. 1152. offering to combat thee, his c. bold

8. A. 1751. and to His taithful c. hath in place

C. 212. a strong-siding c., Conscience

Champions.—P. L. 1, 763. where c. bold

P. L. 2, 424. those Heaven-warring c.

P. L. 2, 888. moist, and dry, four c. fierce

Chance.—P. L. 1, 153. c., or fate

P. B. 2, 222. what c. what change

P. L. 2, 233. shall yield to fickle C.

P. L. 2, 288. whose bark, by c., or pinnace

P. L. 2, 386. we may c. re-enter Heaven

P. L. 2, 492. if c. the radiant sun

P. L. 2, 551. to Force or C. their song was partial

P. L. 2, 910. high arbitor, c. governs all
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                 S. A. 1918. Oximpt from many a care and c. S. A. 1076. I come not, Sumson, to condole thy c. S. A. 1295. may c. to number thee with those C. 277. what c., good Lady, hath bereft you thus C. 508. how c. she is not in your company C. 588. or that power which erring men call C.
    S. 8, 2. c. on these defenceless doors may seize T. 22. triumphing over Death and C. and thee Chanced. –P. L. 9, 423. what so seldom c. P. L. 9 575. on a day, roving the field, I c.
   S. A. 1202. as on my enemies, wherever c. Chances.—S. A. 656. all c. incident
   C. 79. c. to pass through this adventurous glado
Change. - P. L. 1, 96. do I repent, or c.
P. L. 1, 244. that we must c, for Heaven
P. L. 1, 313 under amazement of their hideous c.

P. L. 1, 313, under amazement of their nideous c.
P. L. 1, 598, with fear of c, perplexes monarchs
P. L. 1, 625, and this dire c., hateful to utter
P. L. 2, 522, what c. worth waiting
P. L. 2, 519, extremes by c. more fierce
P. L. 2, 509, extremes by c. more fierce
P. L. 3, 125, 1 clse must c. their nature
P. L. 3, 125, 1 clse must c. their nature
P. L. 3, 634, but first he casts to c.
P. L. 4, 23, can fly by c. of place
P. L. 4, 367, how nigh your c. approaches
P. L. 4, 640, all seasons, and their c.

                 P. L. 4, 23. can fly by c. of place
P. L. 4, 367. how nigh your c. approaches
P. L. 4, 460. all seasons, and their c.
P. L. 4, 892. hope to c. torment with ease
P. L. 5, 89. c. to this high exaluation
P. L. 5, 183. let your ceaseless c. vary
P. L. 5, 330. upheld with kindliest c.
P. L. 5, 629. for c. delectable, not need
P. L. 5, 902. c. his constant mind, though single
P. L. 8, 347. they cannot c. their algebras
                  P. L. 8, 347, they cannot c, their element
P. L. 8, 525, works in the mind no c,
P. L. 9, 5, I now must c, those notes
P. L. 9, 70, sin, not time, first wrought the c,
P. L. 9, 18, make known as yet my c
                  P. L. 9, 818. make known as yet my c. P. L. 10, 107. or what c. absents thee
               P. L. 10, 107 or what c. absents thee
P. L. 10, 213, that now must suffer c.
P. L. 10, 273, the smell of mortal c. on earth
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P. L. 10, 677, to bring in c. of seasons
P. L. 10, 693, like c. on sea and land
P. L. 11, 193, further c. awaits us nigh
P. L. 11, 308, to c. the will of him
P. L. 11, 529, which will c.
P. L. 11, 734, shall c. their course to pleasure
P. R. 2, 86, I looked for some great c.
P. R. 3, 197, my exaltation without c. or end
P. R. 4, 265, fate, and chance, and c.
P. R. 4, 442, would also seem of this fair c.
S. A. 117, O c., beyond report, thought, or belief
S. A. 340, O miserable c.! is this the man
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S.A.695, to the unjust tribunals, under c. of times
            S.A. 753. confess, and promise wonders in her c. S. A. 1406. for a life who will not c. C. 10. after this mortal c. to her true servants C. 328. I cannot be that I should fear to c. C. 500. it shall be in eternal restless c.
            C. 841. underwent a quick immortal c.
            L. 37. oh, the heavy c., now thou art gone D.F. I. 28. alack! that so to c. thee Winter had no
D.F. J. 28. alack! that so to c. thee Winter had no Changed.—P. L. 1, 84. how c. from him P. L. 1, 97. though c. in outward lustre P. L. 1, 253. mind not to be c. by place or time P. L. 2, 217. or, c. at length P. L. 2, 276. our temper c. into their temper P. L. 4. 115. thrice c. with pale, ire, envy P. L. 4, 224. nor c. his course P. L. 5, 644 the free of brighters theorem had.
          P. L. 5, 643. the face of brightest Heaven had c.
P. L. 6, 613. straight they c. their minds
P. L. 6, 824. into terror c. his countenance
P. L. 7, 160. and Earth be c. to Heaven
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P. L. 9, 505, in Illyria c. Hermione
P. L. 11, 712, the face of things quite c.
C. 69, the express resemblance of the gods is c.
Changes.—P. L. 4, 405, then rising c.
P. L. 10, 602, these c. in the heavens
Changest.—S. A. 684, c. thy countenance
Changing.—P. L. 2, 312, and, c. style
P. L. 10, 333, c. change to observe the sequel
  P. L. 10, 333. c. shape to observe the sequel P. L. 10, 541, they felt themselves now c. Channel.—C. 895. that in the c. strays
Channel.—C. 895, that in the c. strays
H. 124, weltering waves their cozy c, keep
Channels.—P. L. 7, 303, deep c, wore
Chant.—P. R. 2, 290, c. of tuneful birds
Chaos.—P. L. 1, 10, rose out of C.
P. L. 1, 543, frighted the reign of C.
P. L. 2, 233, C. judge the strife
P. L. 2, 895, Night and C., ancestors
P. L. 2, 900, behold the throne of C.
P. L. 2, 970, C, and ancient Night
P. L. 2, 1038, C, to retire
P. L. 3, 18, sung of C, and eternal Night
P. L. 3, 421, C, and the inroad of Darkness
P. L. 3, 426, ever-threatening storms of C.
P. L. 5, 577, C, wild reigned
             P. L. 5, 425, ever-integrating storms of c. P. L. 5, 577. C. wild reigned P. L. 6, 55, opens wide his fiery c. P. L. 6, 871, confounded C. roared P. L. 7, 93, so late to build in C. P. L. 7, 220. C., and the world unborn, for C. P. L. 7, 220 the loud misrule of C.
                 P. L. 7, 272, the loud misrule of C.
              P. L. 10, 233, far into C.
P. L. 10, 283, into the waste wide anarchy of C.
P. L. 10, 317. from out of C.
P. L. 10, 347, at the brink of C.
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P. L. 10, 347. At the brink of C.
P. L. 10, 416. disparted C. overbuilt exclaimed
P. L. 10, 477. Night and C. wild
P. L. 10, 636. through C. hurled
C. 334. and disinherit C., that reigns here
Character.—P. L. 8, 545. expressing the c.
Charactered.—C. 550. c. in the face
Characters.—P. R. 4, 384. single c.
P. 49. they would fitly fall in ordered c.
Charge.—P. L. 2, 775. with c. to keep
P. L. 3, 628. on some great c. employed
P. L. 3, 628. and to Simplicity resigns her c.
P. L. 4, 421. this one, this easy c.
P. L. 4, 562. thy course by lot hath given c.
P. L. 4, 582. Uriel to his c. returned
P. L. 4, 582. whose c. is to keep
P. L. 4, 842. whose c. is to keep
P. L. 4, 842. after his c. received
P. L. 5, 248. after his c. received
P. L. 6, 566. do as you have in c.
P. L. 9, 157. to watch and tend their earthy c
         P. L. 9, 197. to watch and tend their earthy c
P. L. 9, 399. oft he to her his c.
P. L. 10, 25. returned from unsuccessful c.
P. L. 10, 123, whereof I gave thee c.
P. L. 10, 421, had left their c.
          P. L. 10, 650. gave them several c.
P. L. 11, 99. my beliest have thou in c.
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P. L. 11, 549 this cumbrous c.
P. L. 12, 439 to them shall leave in c.
P. R. 1, 376 to his destruction, as I had in c.
              S.A.849.it was not gold, as to my c. thou layest
              C. 32. has in his c. with tempered awe to guide
      C. 762. do not c. most innocent nature
F. of C. 19. they shall read this clearly in your c.

Charged. -P. L. 7, 46. c. not to touch
P. L. 10, 200. I c. thee, saying

Chariot. -P. L. 3, 522. rapt in a c.
             P. L. 6, 100. in his sun-bright c. sat
P. L. 6, 338. back to his c., where it stood
P. L. 6, 390. c. and charioteer lay overturned
             P. L. 6, 711. ascend my c.
P. L. 6, 750. the c. of paternal Deity
              P. L. 6, 829, and the orbs of his flerce c, rolled
P. L. 6, 829, his triumphal c, turned
              P. L. 7, 197, about his c. numberless
      C. 882 my sliding c. stays
H. 56, the hooked c. stood unstained
P. 36, see the c., and those rushing wheels
Charloteer.—P. L. 6, 390, charlot and c.
      Charloteer.—P. L. 6, 350. charlot and c. D. F. I. 8. for since grim Aquilo, his c. Charloting.—S. A. 27. a flery column c. Charlots.—P. L. 2, 887. with horse and c. P. L. 6, 17. c., and flaming arms P. L. 6, 211. wheels of brazen c. raged P. L. 6, 770. c. of God, half on each hand P. L. 7, 199. winged Spirits, and c. winged P. D. 2, 200. c. or columns independ with tower.
     P.R. 3, 329. c., or elephants indorsed with towers Chariot-wheels.—P. L. 1,311. and broken c.-w. P. L. 3, 334. thy flaming c.-w. P. L. 6, 358. at his c.-w. P. L. 12, 210. and craze their c.-w. Charities.—P. L. 4, 756. the c. of father Charity.—P. L. 3, 217. c. so dear P. L. 12, 584. by name to come called c. Charlemain.—P. L. 1, 586. C. with all his P. R. 3, 343. both Paynim. and the peers of C. Charm.—P. L. 1, 787. music c. his ear P. L. 2, 566. c. pain for a while P. L. 4, 642. with c. of earliest birds P. L. 4, 651. with c. of earliest birds P. L. 4, 651. with c. of earliest birds P. L. 8, 533. weak against the c. of beauty's P. L. 9, 999. fondly overcome with female c. C. 758. to c. my judgment, as mine eyes C. 853. she can unlock the clasping c. II P. 83. or the bellman's drowsy c.
                P.R. 3, 329. c., or elephants indorsed with towers
C. 853. she can unlock the clasping c.
II P. 83. or the bellman's drowsy c.
c'Charmed.—P. L. 1,561. c. their painful steps
P. L. 11, 132. more wakeful than to drowse, c.
S. A. 1134. armed thee or c. thee strong
C. 51. whose c. cup
C. 904. to undo the c. band of true virgin
H. 68. birds of calm sit brooding on the c. wave
       Charming.—P. L. 3, 363. c. symphony
P. L. 5, 626. smoothes her c. tones
P. L. 8, 2. in Adam's ear so c. loft his voice
       P. L. 11, 595, c. symphonies
P. R. 2, 363, or c. pipes
C. 476, how c. is divine philosophy
Charms.—P. L. 2, 556, song c. the sense
             P. L. 2, 666. labouring moon eclipses at their c. P. L. 4, 498. her beauty and submissive c. P. R. 2, 213. with all her winning c. begitt P. R. 4, 257. Æolian c. and Dorian lyric odes
               S. A. 427, over-potent c
               S. A. 934. fair enchanted cup, and warbling c.
               S. A. 1040. by her c. draws him awry enslaved
              C. 663. those that quell the might of hellish c. C. 664, the freedom of my mind with all thy c.
     C. 664, the freedom of my mind with all thy c. 8, 8, 5-he can requite thee, for he knows the c. Charnel.—C. 471. oft seen in c. vaults Charybdis.—P. L. 2, 1020, shunned C. C. 259, fell C. murmured soft applause Chase.—P. L. 1, 557. c. anguish, and doubt P. L. 4, 341. and of all c. in wood P. L. 6, 288, and with threats to c. P. L. 11, 191. with his eye the c. pursuing P. R. 2, 342, beasts of c., or fowl of game
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P. R. 4, 627. shall c. thee with the terror Chased.—P. R. 4, 429. c. the clouds Chaste.—P. L. 4, 761. and c. pronounced P. L. 11, 12. Deucalion and c. Pyrrha C. 146. some c. footing near about this ground C. 442. fair silver-shafted queen for ever c. C. 450. but rigid looks of c. austerity C. 918. touch with c. palms moist and cold. Chastening.—P. L. 11, 373. however c. Chastity.—C. 215. unblemished form of C. C. 420. 'tis c., my brother, c. C. 425. through the sacred rays of c. C. 440. to testify the arms of c. C. 455. so dear to Heaven is saintly c. C. 782. against the sun-clad power of C. C. 909. 'tis my office best to help ensnared c. Chatting.—H. 87. sat simply c. Chaunting.—S. A. 1672. c. their idol Chauntress.—II P. 63. c., oft the woods among Cheap.—P. L. 2, 472. winning c. Cheat.—C. 155. of power to c. the eye Chebar.—P. 37. whirled the prophet up at C. Check.—P. 37. whirled the prophet up at C. P. R. 1, 477. endure c. or reproof
    Check—P. L. 5, 214, needed names to c.
P. R. 1, 477, endure c. or reproof
C. 761, virtue has no tongue to c. her pride
Checked.—P. L. 6, 853, c. his thunder
Checks.—P. L. 3, 732, c. the night
Il P. 59, while Cynthia c. her dragon yoke
Check.—P. L. 1, 602, his faded c.
  Cheek.—P. L. 1, 602. his faded c.
P. L. 3, 641. curls on either c. played
P. L. 5, 10. glowing c.
P. I. 5, 385. no thought infirm altered her c.
P. L. 9, 887. but in her c. distemper
P. R. 4, 344. laid as varnish on a harlot's c.
L'A. 29. such as hang on Hebb's c.
II P. 107. drew iron tears down Pluto's c.
D. F. I. 6. that did thy c. envermeil
S. 11, 12. O soul of Sir John C.
Cheeks.—P. L. 10, 1009. as dyed her c.
C.750. coarse complexions, and c. of sorry grain.
Cheer.—P. L. 6, 496. their drooping c.
S. A. 1613. with mirth, high c. and wine
C. 955, their mirth and c.
     C. 955. their mirth and c.

Cheered. — P. L. 4, 165. c. with the grateful
P.L. 5, 123. so c. he his fair spouse and she was c.
P. L. 12, 604. much more c. with meditation
                 P. R. 4, 433, had c. the face of earth S. A. 926, with all things grateful c.
     S. A. 326, with an uning grateful c.

Cheerful. — P. L. 2, 400. Heaven's c. face
P. L. 3, 46, the c. ways of men cut off
P. L. 3, 545, at last, by break of c. dawn
P. L. 5, 123, looks that wont to be more c.
P. L. 11, 543, the air of youth hopeful and c.
                  C. 388, far from the c. haunt of men and herds
                  S. 21, 14. when God sends a c. hour
       Cheering.—C. 348. some little c.
Cheerly.—L'A.54.c. rouse the slumbering morn
    Cheers.—S. A. 545. or taste that c. the heart
Chemos.—P. L. 1, 406. next C., the obscene
Chequered.—L'A. 96. dancing in the c. shade
Cherish.—P. L. 10, 1068. to c. our limbs
 Cherish.—P. L. 10, 1003. to c. our limbs
S. A. 598. c. thy hastened widowhood
Cherishing.—P. L. 8, 569. worthy well thy c.
Cherith.—P. R. 2, 206. by the brook of C.
Chersonese.—P. L. 11, 392. the golden C.
P. R. 4, 74. from India and the golden C.
Cherub.—P. L. 1, 157. fallen C.
P. L. 1, 324. C. and Seraph rolling in the flood
P. L. 1, 534. Azazel as his right, a C. tall
P. L. 3, 636. now a stripling C. he appears
P. L. 4, 344. so spake the C. and his grave robuke
P. L. 4, 971. proud limitary C.
P. L. 6, 771. on the wings of C. rode sublime
P. L. 7, 198. C. and Seraph, potentates
II P. 54. the C. Contemplation
P. 38. my spirit some transporting C. feels
Cherubic.—P. L. 5, 547. c. songs by night
P. L. 6, 418. c. waving fires
P. L. 6, 753. four c. shapes
P. L. 9, 68. or c. watch
                  P. L. 9, 68. or c. watch
                  P. L. 11, 120. c. watch
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S. M. 12, the c. host, in thousand choirs Cherubim.—P. L. 1, 387. between the c. P. L. 1, 665. the thighs of mighty C. P. L. 1, 794. the Great Scraphic lords and C. P. L. 2, 516. the four winds four speedy C. P. L. 3, 663. me from the choirs of C. P. L. 4, 778. and from their ivory port the C. P. L. 6, 102. flaming C. and golden shields P. L. 6, 535. Zophiel, of C. the swiftest wing P. L. 7, 218. but, on the wings of C. P. L. 11, 100. take to thee from among the C. P. L. 11, 128. the cohort bright of watchful C. P. L. 12, 254. between the wings of the bright C.
       P. L. 11, 128, the cohort bright of watchful C.
P.L. 12, 254, between the wings of two bright C.
 P. L. 12, 251, between the wings of two bright C.
P. L. 12, 628, in bright array the C descended
H. 112, the helmed C, and sworded Seraphim
Chest.—H. 217, within his sacred c.
Chew.—P. L. 4, 335, the savenry pulp they c.
Chewed.—P. L. 10, 566, c. bitter ashes
Chewing.—C. 540, the c. flocks
Chid.—C. 258, c. her barking waves
Chid.—S. 10, 6, both be returning c.
  Chide.—S. 19, 6, lest he, returning, c. Chief.—P. L. 1, 128, O. C. of many
        P. L. 1, 381, the c. were those who, from the
        P. L. 1, 524, have found their c, not in despair
        P. L. I, 566, what command their mighty C.
      P. L. 1, 762, but c. the spacious hall
P. L. 2, 469, others among the c. might offer
P. L. 2, 487, rejoicing in their matchless c.
P. L. 2, 527, tall his great C, return
       P. L. 3, 29, but c. thee, Sion
P. L. 3, 168, in whom my soul hath c. delight
       P. L. 3, 664, Man, his c. delight and favour
P. L. 4, 550, c. of angelic guards
       P. L. 4, 864, to whom their C. Gabriel
P. L. 4, 920, courageous c./ the first in flight
P. L. 5, 102, faculties, that serve reason as c.
        P. L. 5, 681, which we lead the c.
      P. L. 6, 745, and I among them c, so said
P. L. 7, 515, who made him c, of all his works
      P. L. 9, 29, c. mastery to dissect
P. L. 10, 455, beheld, their mighty C.
P. L. 10, 537, issuing forth their glorious C.
P. L. 11, 693, as their c. good and final hope
P. L. 11, 617, honour and c. praise
      P. R. 2, 464, virtue, merit, and c. praise
S. A. 66, but c. of all, O loss of sight
      S. A. 457, my c. affliction, shame and sorrow
      S. A. 554, our c. support of health
      S. A. 754, but c. to fry her husband
S. A. 1949, all of gigantic size, Goliath c. S. 16, 1. Cromwell, our c. of men D. F. 1, 3, summer's c. honour, if thou hadst U. C. 11, 21, 201, case was his c. disease Chiefest.— II P. 51, first and c. with thee bring
V. Ex. 15 from thy wardrobe bring thy c. Chiefly. -P. L. 1, 17. c. thou, O spirit P. L. 2, 763, the most averse, theo c. P. L. 3, 663, but c. Man, his chief delight
     P. L. 4, 45. 1 c., who enjoy so far
P. L. 4, 566. Almighty's works and c. man
P. L. 4, 700. but c. where those two
P. L. 4, 849. c. to find here observed
P. L. 9, 379. c. by what thy own last reasoning
      P. L. 9, 878, which for thee c. I sought
     P. L. 9, 981, pernicious to they peace, c.
P. L. 10, 401. c. on Man, solo lord of all
P. L. 12, 272. c., which concern just Abraham
P. L. 12, 500. c. what may concern
P. R. 1, 203. c., that my way must lio
P. R. 3, 123, though c. not for glory
A 1452, c. to slive we must with may had
S. A. 1452. c. to give ye part with me what Child.—P. R. 1, 201. when I was yet a c. S. A. 942. in most things as a c. helpless
      L'A. 133. sweetest Shakespeare. Fancy's c.
     H. 30. the Heaven-born c. all meanly
D. F. I. 71. the mother of so sweet a c. Child-bearing.—P. L. 10, 1051. c.-b. were Child-bed.—S. 23, 5. from spot of c.-b. Childhood.—P. R. 4, 220. the c. shows the
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P. R. 4,508, thy infancy, thy c., and thy youth
   Childish.-P. R. I, 201, no. c. play to me
V. Ex. 3. mad'st imperfect words with c.
   Childless. -P. L. 10, 989, c. thou art; c. P. L. 10, 1037, or c. days
D. F. l. 13, of long-uncoapled bed and c. eld
   Children. -P. L. 1, 355, their c's cries
P. L. 10, 194, c, thou shall bring in sorrow
P. L. 10, 330, disguised he came; but those his c.
         P. L. 11, 761, his c, all in view destroyed
P. L. 11, 772, befull him or his c,
P. R. 4, 330, as c, gathering pebbles
S.A.352, I prayed for c, and thought barrenness
         C. 720. and precious gems to store her c. with C. 763. as if she would her c. should be riotous
   Chill.—P. L. 9, 800. while horror c. C. 352. from the c. dew
  C. 352. From the c. dew
A. 49. winds and blasting vapours c.
H. 195. and the c. marble seems to sweat
Chilling. P. L. 5, 65. damp horror c.
Chilling. P. L. 11, 261, with c. gripe
Chimæras. P. L. 2, 628. and c. dire
   C. 517. of dire C. and enchanted isles Chime. P. L. 11, 559 made melodious c.
         C. 1021, higher than the sphery c.
C. 1021. higher than the sphery c.
H. 123 and let your silver c. move in melodious
S. M. 20. jarred against Nature's c.
Chiming.—P. R. 2, 363, of c. strings
Chimney.—L'A.St. hard-by a cottage c.smokes
L'A. 111. stretched out all the c's length
Chin.—H.231 pillows bis c. upon an orient wave
Chineses.—P. L. 3, 433, where C. drive
Chies.—P. R. 4, 135 d. and Crate and how
 Chineses.—P. L. 3, 438, where C, drive Chios.—P. R. 4, 118, C, and Crete, and how Chivalry.—P. L. 1, 307, his Memphian c, P. L. 1, 765, defied the best of Panim c, P. L. 1, 765, defied the best of Panim c, P. R. 3, 248, such and so numerous was their c. Choaspes.—P. R. 3, 288, C, amber stream Choice.—P. L. 1, 261, and in my c, to reign P. L. 1, 663, whom his c, regard should favour P. L. 1, 759, by place or c, the worthiest P. L. 2, 19, first create your leader, next, free c, P. L. 2, 415, we now no less c, in our suffrage P. L. 2, 423, none, among the c, and primo P. L. 2, 524, pursues, as inclination or sad c, P. L. 3, 108, and reason, (reason also is c)
        P. L. 3, 624, pursues, as incriminate or saw
P. L. 3, 108, and reason, (reason also is c.)
P. L. 3, 534, and his eye with c. regard
P. L. 3, 670, shining orbs his c. to dwell
P. L. 4, 434, and c. unlimited of manifold
P. L. 5, 527, will black such c. to outstair
         P. L. 5, 327, will pluck such c, to entertain P. L. 5, 333, what c, to choose for delicacy best
        P. L. 5, 439, ethereal, as we, or may, at c. P. L. 5, 439, ethereal, as we, or may, at c. P. L. 8, 335, though in my c. not to incur P. L. 8, 400, in the c. of thy associates, Adam! P. L. 9, 214, thou, where c. leads theo
        P. L. 9, 620, in such abundance lies our c.
P. L. 9, 992, as of c. to incur divine displeasure
        P. L. 10, 766. God made thee of c. his own P. L. 10, 904. or his happiest c. too late
        P. L. 10, 978, as in our evils, and of easier c.
       P. L. 11, 101, thy c. of flaming warriors
P. R. 3, 314, flower and c. of many provinces
P. R. 4, 329, for c. matters, worth a sponge
S. A. 3, for yonder bank hath c, of sun or shado
       S. A. 311, to exempt whom it pleases Him by c.
       S. A. 555, made c. to rear his mighty champion
        S. A. 633. his nursling once and c. delight
       S. A. 1030, or value what is best in c.
S. A. 1654, their c. nobility and flower
       S. A. 1743. his lot unfortunate in nuptial c. S. 20, 9. neat repast shall feast us, light and c.
 Choicest. —P. L. 5, 127. c. bosomed smells
P. L. 5, 368. and what the garden c. bears
P. L. 9, 840. had wove of c. flowers
P. L. 11, 438. firstlings of his flock, c. and best
       P. R. 1, 302, such solitude before c. society
P. R. 2, 334, from all the elements her c. store
 P. R. 4, 437. cleared up their c. notes
S. A. 264, with a trivial weapon felled their c.
V. Ex. 22, which deepost spirits and c. wits
Choir.—P. L. 3, 217. the heavenly c. stood
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P. L. 4, 264. the birds their c. apply
              P. L. 9. 198. vocal worship to the c. of creatures
               P. L. 12, 366, and by a c. of squadroned
              P. R. 1, 242, at thy nativity a glorious c. of
              C. 112. imitate the starry c. II P. 162, to the full-voiced c. below
              S. 13, 10. to honour thee, the priest of Phœbus'c.
              H. 27. and join thy voice unto the angel c. H. 115. harping in loud and solemn c.
      M. W. 17. the virgin c. for her request

Choirs.—P. L. 3, 695, from the c. of Cherubim

P. L. 4, 711, and heavenly c. the hymenæan

P. L. 5, 251, the angelic c. on each hand

B. 1, 7, 254, per menung by the colostial c.
     P. L. 5, 251. The angenc c. on each name P. L. 7, 254. nor unsung by the celestial c. P. R. 4, 593. and as he fed Angelic c. sung S. M. 12. the cherubic host, in thousand c. Choose.—P. L. 1, 428. what shape they c. P. L. 2, 60. let us rather c. armed with hell P. L. 2, 265. all-ruling Sire c. to reside P. L. 3, 123. what they judge and what they c. L. 3, 333. what they judge and what they c. L. 5, 333. what they judge and what they c.
            P. L. 3, 123. What they judge and what they c. P. L. 5, 534. by destiny, and can no other c. P. L. 5, 534. by destiny, and can no other c. P. L. 5, 787. and c. to bend the supple knee P. L. 9, 221. our task we c.. what wonder P. L. 9, 316, thy trial c. with me P. L. 12, 225. and their great Senate c. P. L. 12, 646, before them, where to c. P. B. 3, 370. c. which thou wilt
      P. R. 3, 370. c. which thou wilt
S. A. 1478. rather I shall c. to live the poorest
Il. P. 176. and I with theo will c. to live
V. Ex. 29. yet I had rather, if I were to c. c
Chooses.—S. A. 513. self-rigorous, c. death as due
Choosing.—P. L. 9, 26. pleased me, long c.
P. L. 10, 1005. ways to die the shortest c.
P. L. 12, 219. return them back to Egypt, c.
Choral.—P. L. 5, 162. and c. symphonies
P. L. 7, 559. intermixed with voice c. or unison
Chords.—P. L. 11, 561, and c. was seen.
      P. L. 7, 599, intermixed with voice c. or uniso Chords.—P. L. 11, 561, and c. was seen. Chorus.—P. L. 7, 275, even and morning c. P. R. 4, 262, in c. or iambic Chose.—P. L. 4, 72, c. freely what it now P. L. 4, 406, c. his ground whence rushing P. L. 8, 54, and of him to ask c. rather P. L. 9, 88, his final sentence c. fit vessel P. L. 9, 1100 there soon they c. the fighter
P. L. 9, 88. his final sentence c. fit vessel P. L. 9, 1100. there soon they c. the fig-tree P. L. 9, 1167. c. rather death with thee P. L. 11, 587. they liked, and each his liking c. P. R. 1, 165. what consummate virtue I have c. P. R. 2, 397. c. to impart to thy apparent need S. A. 877. c. thee from among my enemies S. A. 985. c. above the faith of wedlock bands S. A. 1193. c. a wife, which argued me no foe H 14 c. with us a darksome house of mortal
               H. 14. c. with us a darksome house of mortal
      Chosen.—P. L. 1, 8. first taught the c. seed P. L. 1, 318. or have ye c. this place P. L. 3, 183. some I have c. of peculiar grace P. L. 4, 691. a place c. by the Sovran Planter P. R. 1, 427. the other service was thy c. task
             P. R. 2, 45. how they oppress thy C.
P. R. 2, 236. a c. band of spirits likest
P. R. 4, 614. now for Adam and his c. sons
S. A. 368.alas! methinks whom God hath c. onco
    S. A. 368.alas! methinks whom God hath c. once S. 9, 6. with Mary and with Ruth c. thou hast Christ.—F. of C. 6. our consciences that C. set free Chrysolite.—P. L. 3, 596. c., ruby or topaz Church.—P. L. 4, 193. so since into his C. Cimmerian.—I.'A. 10. dark C. desert Cincture.—P. L. 9, 1117. with feathered c. Cinders.—P. L. 10, 570. with soot and c. filled Cinnamon.—C. 937. groves of myrrh and c. Circe.—C. 50, on C.'s island fell
              C. 153. fair a herd as grazed about my mother C.
     C. 253. my mother C. with the Sirons three C. 522. of Bacchus and of C. born, great Comus Circean.—P. L. 9, 522. than at C. call Circle.—P. L. 4, 578. the sun's bright c. P. L. 5, 163. day without night, c. his throne P. L. 5, 182. perceival c. multiform
             P. L. 5, 182. perpetual c., multiform
A. 15. in c. round her shining throne
              S. 8,8. whatever clime the sun's bright c. warms
      Circled.-P. L. 3, 626. c. his head
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P. L. 5, 862. fatal course nad c. fils full orb.
P. L. 9, 65. thrice the equinoctial line he c.
Circles.—P. L. 5, 631. all in c. as they stood
P. L. 6, 305. and in the air made horrid c.
P. L. 8, 107. the swiftness of those c.
P. L. 10, 681. to those beyond the polar c.
Circlet.—P. L. 5, 169. with thy bright c.
Circling.—P. L. 2, 647. impaled with c. fire
P. L. 3, 556. so high above the c. canopy
P. L. 4, 146. a. c. row of goodligst trees P. L. 4, 146, a c. row of goodliest trees P. L. 6, 3, till Morn waked by the c. Hours P. L. 6, 743, far separate, c. thy holy mount P. L. 6, 743, far separate, c. thy holy mount P. L. 7, 342, seasons, and for days, and c. years P. L. 7, 580. which nightly, as a c. zone P. L. 9, 502. erect amidst his c. spires P. R. 1, 57. too soon for us, the c. hours P. R. 1, 171. c. the throne and singing S. A. 871. where all thy c. wiles would end Circuit.—P. L. 2, 1048. extended wide in c. P. L. 3, 721. in c. walls this universe P. L. 4, 586, but if within the c. P. L. 4, 784. our c. meets full west P. L. 5, 287. heavenly fragrance filled the c. P. L. 5, 595. of c. inexpressible they stood P. L. 7, 286. in c. to the uttermost convex P. L. 7, 200. In r. to the uttermost convex P. L. 7, 301, under ground, or c. wide P. L. 8, 100. and for the heaven's wide c. P. L. 8, 304. a c. wide, enclosed P. L. 9, 323. in narrow c., straitened by a foe P. R. 3, 254. outstretched in c. wide Circular.—P. L. 9, 498. c. base of rising H. 110. a globe of c. light, that with long Circumited—S. A. 973. among the c. H. 110. a globe of c. light, that with long Circumcised.—S. A. 975. among the c. Circumcision.—P. R. 3, 425. by c. vain Circumference.—P. L. 1, 286. broad c. P. L. 2, 353. that shook Heaven's whole c. P. L. 5, 510. nature set from centro to c. P. L. 6, 256. his ample shield, a vast c. P. L. 7, 231. this be thy just c., O world Circumfuous.—P. L. 7, 270. c. waters Circumfuous.—P. L. 6, 778. his army, c. P. L. 7, 624. earth with her nether ocean c. Circumscribe.—P. L. 7, 226. to c. this Circumscribed.—P. L. 5, 825. c. their boing Circumspection.—P. L. 2, 414. need all c. P. L. 4, 537. but with sly c. P. L. 6, 523. with silent c. unespied Circumstance.—S. A. 1557. the c. defer Circumvent.—P. L. 9, 250. to c. us joined S. A. 1115. breaking her marriage faith, to c.me Circumvent.—P. L. 9, 259, to c. us joined S. A. 1115, breaking her marriage faith, to c.me Circumvented.—P. L. 3, 152, fall c. Citadel.—P. L. 1, 773, their straw-built c. P. R. 4, 49, on the Tarpeian rock, her c. Cited.—P. L. 3, 327, and forthwith the c. dead Cities.—P. L. 1, 498, and in luxurious c. P. L. 1, 640, c. of men with lofty gates P. R. 2, 470, to rule c. of men P. R. 3, 74, win great c. by assault P. R. 3, 261, huge c. and high towered P. R. 4, 363, ruins kingdoms, and lays c. flat L'A. 117, towered c. please us then Citron.—P. L. 5, 22, how blows the c. grove P. R. 4, 115, on c. tables or Atlantic stone City.—P. L. 2, 924, to rase some capital c. P. L. 9, 445, as one who, long in populous c. F. L. 9, 445. as one who, long in populous c. P. L. 10, 424. Pandemonium, c. and proud seat P. L. 11, 386. wherever stood c. of old P. L. 11, 386. wherever stood c. of old P. L. 11, 410. whose great c. Goryon's sons P. L. 12, 655. to a c. strong lay siege P. L. 12, 44: a c. and tower whose top may P. L. 12, 51. comes down to see their c. P. L. 12, 340. their c., his temple, and his P. L. 12, 342. scorn and prey to that proud c. P. R. 2, 21. Bethabara, in Jericho. c. of palms P. R. 2, 22. and each town or c. walled P. R. 2, 300. as one in c. or court P. R. 3, 285. Persepolis, his c., there thou P. R. 3, 311. the c. gates outpoured P. R. 3, 340. the c. of Gallaphrone P. R. 4, 44. the c. which thou seest P. L. 9, 445. as one who, long in populous c.

P. L. 5, 862. fatal course had c. his full orb

P. R. 4, 238. on the Ægean shore a c. stands P. R. 4, 243. c. or suburban, studious walks P. R. 4, 545. the Holy C. lifted high her towers S. A. 1194. and in your c. held my nuptial feast S. A. 149. I heard all as I came, the c. rings S. A. 1561. the desolation of a hostilo c. S. A. 1596. occasions drew me early to this c. S. A. 1655, each Philistian c. round Oity-gates.—P. L. 11, 661. in the c.g.
Oivil.—P. L. 6, 667. war seemed a c. game
P. L. 11, 718. thence from cups to c. broils P. L. 11, 165 another from cups to c. broils P. L. 12, 231. such as appertain to c. justice P. R. 4, 358, the solid rules of c. government S. A. 853, adjured, by all the bends of c. duty S. A. 1367. of those who have me in their c. S. A. 1467. more generous far and c. S. 17, 10.spiritual power and c., what each means F. of C. 5, dare ye for this adjure the c. sword Civility. -P. R. 4, 83, c. of manners Civil-suited. -II P. 122, c.s. Mern appear Civil-suited.—II P. 122. c.s. Mern appear Clad.—P. L. 1, 410. of Sibma c. with vines P. L. 4, 289, with native honour c. P. L. 4, 549, in her sober livery all things c. P. L. 5, 278, that c. each shoulder broad P. L. 7, 315, c. her universal face P. L. 10, 216, he c. their nakedness with skins P. L. 10, 450, c. with what permissive glory P. L. 11, 17, c. with incense, where the golden P. L. 11, 240, but as man c. to meet man P. R. 2, 35, she in sighs thus c. P. R. 2, 352, youths rich-c. of fairer hue P. R. 3, 313, in mail their horses c. S. A. 129, ran on embattled armics c. in iron S. A. 1317, I will see thee heartened and fresh c. S. A. 1317. I will see thee heartened and fresh a. S. A. 1616. In their state livery c. C. 421. she that has that is c. in complete steel A. 92. c. in splendour as befits her deity S. 14. 10. c. them o'er with purple beams D. F. I. 58. who having c. thyselfin human weed M. W. 73. with thee there c. in radiant sheen Claim.—P. L. 2, 32. will c. in hell precedence P. L. 2, 38. to c. our just inheritance of old P. L. 4, 487. I seek thee, and thee c. P. L. 5, 723. to hold what anciently we c. P. L. 11, 258. from Death's rapacious c. P. L. 12, 170. from God to c. his people Claimed.—P. L. 1, 533. honour c. Azazel P. L. 9, 1130. Reason. c. superior sway S. A. 1317. I will see thee heartened and fresh c. P. L. 9, 1130. Reason, c. superior sway Claimest. - P. L. 2, 817. c. me for thy sire Claiming. - P. L. 12, 35. c. second sovranty Claims. - P. L. 9, 566. c. attention due Clamorous. - P. L. 10, 479. with c. uproar Clamour. - P. L. 6, 208. and c. such as P. L. 7, 36. the savage c. drowned both harp P. L. 11, 853. with c. thence the rapid currents P. R. 2, 148. with c. was assured Clamouring.—S. A. 1621. c. their god Clamours.—P. L. 2, 862. with c. compassed Clang.—P. L. 7, 422. with c. despised Clang.—P. L. 7, 422' with c. despised P. L. 11, 895. and ores, and sea-mews' c. H. 157. such a horrid c. as on mount Sinat Clans.—P. L. 2, 901. their several c. Clarion.—P. L. 7, 443. whose c. sounds Clarions.—P. L. 1, 632. trumpets loud, and c. Clashed.—P. L. 1, 683. c. on their sounding Clashing.—P. L. 16, 209. on armour c. Clasp.—P. L. 10, 918. and c. thy knees Clasping.—P. L. 9, 217. direct the c. ivy C. 853. she can unlock the c. charm Classic.—F. of C. 7. with a c. hierarchy Clattered.—S. A. 1124. on thy c. iron Clay.—P. L. 9, 176. this man of c. Olay.—P. L. 9, 176. this man of c. P. L. 10, 743. from my c. to mould me man P. R. 1, 501. fowls in their c. nosts C. 339. from the wicker hole of some c. H. 14. with us a darksome house of mortal c. Cleansing.—S. A. 1727. and c. herbs Clear.—P. L. 2, 770. c. victory, to our P. L. 3, 28. c. spring, or shady grove P. L. 3, 188. for I will c. their senses dark

P. L. 3, 595. part seemed gold, part silver c. P. L. 3, 620. the air no where so c. P. L. 4, 119. from distempers foul are ever c. P. L. 4, 458. to look into the c. smooth lake P. L. 5, 733. with calm aspect and c. P. L. 7, 619. on the c. hyaline, the glassy sea P. L. 8, 336. but soon his c. aspect returned P. L. 9, 681. thy power within me c. P. L. 9, 706. your eyes that seem so c. P. L. 11, 844. and the c. sun on his wide P. L. 12, 376, now c. I understand S. A. 550. I drank from the c. milky juice C.381. he that has light within his own c. breast C. 457. and in c. dream, and solemn vision P. L. 3, 595. part seemed gold, part silver c. C. 457. and in c. dream, and solemn vision C. 722. feed on pulse, drink the c. stream L. 70.fame is the spur that the c. spirit doth raise L.70.famo is the spur that the c. spirit doth raise L'A. 126. in saffron robe, with taper c. Il P. 163. in service high and anthems c. S. 22°1. c., to outward view, of blemish S. 23, 12. so c. as in no face with more delight Cleared\*-P. L. 5, 136. so all was c. P. L. 8, 179. thus Adam, c. of doubt, replied P. L. 9, 708. your eyes be then opened and c. P. R. 4, 437. c. up their choicest notes S. 15, 12. and public faith c. from the shameful Clearer.—P. L. 11, 413. c. sight had bred S. 15, 12, and public faith c. from the shameful Clearest.—P. L. 11, 413. c. sight had bred Clearest.—P. L. 11, 479. in c. ken Clearest.—P. L. 11, 379. in c. ken Clearest.—P. L. 11, 379. in c. ken Cleave.—P. R. 3, 436. c. the Assyrian flood Cleaving.—S A. 1039. c. mischief Cleft.—P. L. 11, 440. on the c. wood P. R. 3, 438. Jordan once he c. Cleombrotus.—P. L. 3, 473. C., and many more Cliff.—P. L. 1, 517. the Delphian c. P. L. 4, 547. the rest was craggy c. P. L. 5, 276. on the eastern c. of Paradise P. L. 12, 639. and down the c. as fast to the Cliffs.—P. L. 7, 424. c. and cedar tops P. R. 3, 317. Margiana, to the Hyrcanian c. Climate.—P. L. 9, 46. cold c., or years P. L. 11, 274. hever will in other c. grow Climb.—P. L. 4, 193. lewd hirelings c. P. L. 4, 548. still as it rose, impossible to c. P. L. 9, 217. the clasping ivy where to c. L. 115. creep, and intrude, and c. into the fold Olimb.—P. L. 4, 193. lowd fitrelings c. P. L. 4, 548. still as it rose, impossible to c. P. L. 9, 217. the clasping ivy where to c. L. 115. creep, and intrude, and c. into the fold T. 19. our heavenly-guided soul shall c. Climbest.—P. L. 5, 173. when thou c. Climbest.—P. L. 10, 559. up the trees c. Climbs.—P. L. 4, 191. in at the window c. P. L. 11, 119. up from Eden easiest c. Clime.—P. L. 1, 242. this the soil, the c. P. L. 1, 297. the torrid c. smote on him P. L. 2, 572. if any c, perhaps might yield P. L. 5, 1. her rosy steps in the eastern c. P. L. 7, 18. Bellerophon, though from a lower c. P. L. 12, 636. to parch that temperato c. C. 1020. she can teach ye how to c. A. 24, 234. who had thought this c. had held S. 8, 8. whatever c. the sun's bright circle Climes.—P. L. 11, 708. the c. of bliss C. 977. and those happy c. that lie Clip.—F. of C. 17. c. your phylacteries Clod.—P. L. 10, 786. this corporeal c. Clods.—P. L. 7, 463. the grassy c. now calved P. L. 11, 565. two massy c. of iron Clogs.—S. 12, 1. the age to quit their c. Cloisters.—Il P. 166. the studious c., pale Clomb.—P. L. 4, 192. so c. this first Close.—P. L. 1, 646. to work in c. design P. L. 1, 795. in c. recess and secret conclave sat P. L. 2, 638. c. sailing from Bengala P. L. 2, 638. c. sailing from Bengala P. L. 2, 638. c. sailing from Bengala P. L. 4, 347. c. the serpent sly, insinuating P. L. 4, 347. c. the serpent sly, insinuating P. L. 4, 405. straight couches c. P. L. 4, 405. straight couches c. P. L. 4, 708. here, in c. recess, with flowers P. L. 4, 800. c. at the ear of Eve P. L. 5, 30. c. at mine ear

P. L. 2, 714, as when two black c.

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P. L. 5, 673. what sleep can c. thy eyelids P. L. 6, 235. open when, and when to c. P. L. 9, 191. waiting c. the approach of morn
      P. L. 10, 589, c. following page for page
P. L. 11,449, Adam now enforced to c. his eyes
P. R. 2, 28, c. in a cottage low together get
       S. A. S. c. and damp, unwholesome draught
S. A. 651, speedy death the c. of all my miseries
       S. A. 1748, and ever best found in the c.
             197, in thy dark lantern thus c, up the stars
       C. 349, in this c. dungeon of innumerous boughs
       C. 548, ere a c. the wonted roar was up
Il P. 139, there in c. covert by some brook
       S. 1, 5, thy liquid notes that c, the eye of day
       S.11,2 and woven c, both matter form and style
       H. 100, still prolongs each heavenly c.
 Close-banded. S. A. 1113. c.b. durst attack
Close-curtained. C. 554. c.c. Sleep
Closed. -P. L. 3, 144. c. thy sovan sentence
P. L. 6, 330. the ethereal substance c.
 P. L. 6, 530. the chereal substance c.
P. L. 8, 875, and on them c.
P. L. 8, 459, and c. mine eyes
P. L. 8, 450, mine eyes he c., but open left
P. R. 4, 481, c. theo round, so many terrors
L. 51, c. der the head of your loved Lycidas
Closing.—P. L. 4, 863, and c. stood
P. L. 6, 436, pierced with wound, soon c.
Clothe.—P. L. 10, 219, c. his enemies
 S. 20, 7, and c, in fresh attire the filly and roso V. Ex. 32, before thou c, my fancy in fit sound Clothed.—P. L. 1, 86, c, with transcendent P. L. 2, 226, with words c, in reason's garb P. L. 10, 1050, and his hands c, us unworthy Clothing.—V. Ex. 82, shall depend for c.
 Clotted .- S. A. 1728, wash off the c. goro
 C. 467. the soul grows c. by contagion Cloud. - P. L. 1, 340. a pitchy c. of locusts
     Noud. - P. L. 1, 340. a pitchy c. of locusts P. L. 2, 936, some tumultuous c. P. L. 3, 45. but c. instead, and ever-during P. L. 3, 203. wherein no c. of anger shall P. L. 3, 378. and through a c. drawn round P. L. 3, 385. without c. made visible P. L. 4, 151. in fair evening c., or humid bow P. L. 5, 122. nor c. those looks, that wont P. L. 5, 257. from hence no c., or, to obstruct P. L. 5, 28. from midst a golden c.
     P. L. 6, 28, from midst a golden c.
P. L. 6, 539, so thick a c. he comes
P. L. 7, 217, sphered in a radiant c.
P. L. 7, 227, sphered in a radiant c.
P. L. 9, 425, veiled in a c. of fragrance
P. L. 10, 32, from his secret c, amidst
P. L. 10, 449, as from a c., his fulgent head
     P. L. 11, 45, whom the Father, without c. serene
P. L. 11, 205, more orient in you western c.
P. L. 11, 229, from yonder blazing c.
     P. L. 11, 670. had not a c. descending P. L. 11, 706. rapt in a balmy c.
     P. L. 11, 865. a dewy c., and in the c. a bow
P. L. 11, 882. of that same watery c.
     P. L. 11, 806, he brings over the earth a c. P. L. 12, 185, a darksome c. of locusts P. L. 12, 202, who shall go before them in a c.
     P. L. 12, 203, by day a c., by night a pillar of fire
P. L. 12, 203, by day a c., by night a pillar of fire
P. L. 12, 205, the fiery pillar and the c.
P. L. 12, 256, over the tent a c. shall rest
P. R. 3, 222, interposition, as a summer's c.
     P. R. 4, 321, an empty c.
C. 221, was I deceived, or did a sable c.
C. 333, thy pale visage through an amber c.
     Il P. 72, stooping through a fleecy c. Il P. 125, but kerchiefed in a comely c.
      S. 16, 1. who through a c. not of war only
P. 56. a race of mourners on some pregnant c.
P. 66. a race of mourners on some pregnant c.

Clouded.—P. L. 4, 607. in c. majesty
P. L. 12, 333. the c. ark of God, till then in tents

Cloudless.—S. A. 1696. c. thunder

Cloudls.—P. L. 2, 264. amidst thick c.
P. L. 2, 488. the dusky c. ascending
P. L. 2, 535. to battle in the c.
P. L. 2, 637. hangs in the c.
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P. L. 4, 500, when he impregns the c.
P. L. 4, 544, of alabaster, piled up to the c.
P. L. 4, 597, the c. that on his western throno
P. L. 5, 80, up to the c. with him I flow
P. L. 5, 189, whether to deck with c.
P. L. 5, 642, ambrosial night, with c. exhalod
         P. L. 6, 56, and c. began to darken
         P. L. 7, 287. upheave into the c.
P. L. 7, 599. of incense c.
         P. L. 8, 146, as c., and c. may rain
P. L. 10, 702, with thunderons c.
P. L. 10, 1073, as late the c. justling
         P. L. 11, 739, all the c. together drove
         P. L. 11, 841. the c. were fled, driven by a keen
         P. L. 12, 545, the c. were led, directly a kell
P. L. 12, 545, last, in the c., from Heaven
P. R. 1, 41, within thick c. and dark tenfold
P. R. 1, 81, the c. unfold her crystal doors
P. R. 3, 327, nor wanted c. of foot
         P. R. 4, 410. the c. from many a horrid rift
         P. R. 4, 429, chased the c., and laid the winds.
         P. R. 4, 619, shall not long rule in the c.
         C. 301, and play in the plighted c. L'A. 62, the c, in thousand hyeries dight
         L'A. 74, the labouring c, do often rest
H. 50, with turtle wing the amorous c.
         H. 146. with radiant feet the tissued c.
         H. 159, and smouldering c. outbrake
  Cir. 4.5 s sweetly sung your joy the c. along Cloudy.—P. L. 2, 930, as in a c. chair P. L. 5, 265, a c. spot, down thither prone P. L. 6, 107, the c. van, on the rough edge P. L. 6, 400, her c. covert both retired
        P. L. 6, 450, c, in aspect, thus answering spake
P. L. 7, 248, she in a c, tabernacle
P. L. 7, 360, transplanted from her c, shrine
        C. 131. stay thy c. ebon chair
H. 230. curtained with c. red. pillows his chin
 D. F. I. 56. let down in c. throne
Clouted.—C. 635, with his c. shoon
Cloven.—P. L. 6, 361, c. to the waist
 L. 34. Satyrs danced, and Fauns with c. hecl Clung.—P. L. 10, 512. c. to his ribs Clustering.—P. L. 4, 303. hung c. P. L. 7, 320. the c. vine S. A. 569. c. down, vain monument of strength
S. A. 509, c. down, van monument of strength.
C. 54, this Nymph that gazed upon his c. locks
Clusters.—P. L. 1, 771, about the hive in c.
P. L. 5, 218, her dower, the adopted c.
C. 296, plucking ripe c. from the tender shoots
Clymene.—P. R. 2, 186, Calisto, C.
Coal.—P. L. 5, 440, if by fire of sooty c.
Coals.—P. R. 2, 273, supper on the c.
Coaly.—Y.Ex.98, or c. Tyne, or ancient hallowed
Coaly.—V.Ex.98.orc. Tyne, or ancient hallowed Coarse.—C. 749. c. complexions and checks Coast.—P. L. 1, 300. hath vexed the Red Sea c. P. L. 1, 340. waved round the c. P. L. 1, 340. waved round the c. P. L. 2, 633. the right hand c. P. L. 2, 633. the right hand c. P. L. 2, 588. the nearest c. of darkness P. L. 3, 487. cross wind from either c. P. L. 3, 789. toward the c. of earth P. L. 4, 782. half these draw off, and c. the P. L. 5, 340. in Pontus, or the Punic c. P. L. 6, 529. looked round, and scouts each c. P. L. 9, 67. on the c. averse from entrance P. L. 10, 89. Eden and all the c. P. L. 10, 293. to the rich Cathaian c. P. R. 1, 119. the c. of Jordan he directs P. R. 2, 347. Lucrine bay, and Afric c. Coasting.—P. L. 3, 71. c. the wall of Heaven C. 49. c. the Tyrrhene shore, as the winds listed
Coasting.—P. L. 3, 71. c. the wall of Heaven C. 49. c. the Tyrrhene shore, as the winds listed Coasts.—P. L. 2, 464. through all the c. P. L. 8, 245. we returned up to the c. of light Coat.—P. L. 5, 341. un c. rough P. L. 6, 542. let each his adamantine c. P. L. 10, 218. with youthful c. repaid Coats.—P. L. 7, 406. their waved c. P. R. 3, 312. in c. of mail and military pride Cock.—P. L. 7, 443. the crosted c.
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C. 346. or village c. count the night watches
 C. 346, or vinage c. count in high watches L'A. 49, while the c., with lively din L'A. 114. ere the first c. his matin rings Cocytus.—P. L. 2, 579. C., named Co-eternal.—P. L. 3, 2, c.-c. beam Coffers.—V. Ex. 31, may make thee search thy c.
Coffers.—V. Ex. 31. may make thee search thy c. Cogitation.—P. L. 3, 629. c. deep Cohort.—P. L. 11, 127. the c. bright Cohorts.—P. R. 4, 66. legions and c. Coin.—S. A. 189. how counterfeit a c. S. A. 1294. to pay my underminers in their c. C.739 heanty is Nature's c., must not be hearded Cold.—P. L. 1, 516. of c. Olympus P. L. 2, 535. and c. performs the effect of fire P. L. 2, 888. for 116t, C., Moist, and Dry P. L. 7, 238. the black, tartaroous, c. P. L. 9, 44. an age too late, or c. climate P. L. 9, 636, and the c. environs round P. L. 10, 234. c. and dry P. L. 10, 53. c. and heat scarce telerable P. L. 10, 635. the snow from c. Estetiland P. L. 10, 630, the snow from c. Estetiland P. L. 10, 631, pinching c. and scorching heat
          P. L. 10, 691, pinching c. and scorching heat
   P. L. 10, 851. on the c. ground
P. L. 10, 1056. and, lest c. or heat
P. L. 10, 1070. leave c. the night
         P. L. 10, 1010. Beave c. the light
P. L. 11, 233, c. sudden damp recovering
P. L. 11, 544, c. and dry, to weigh
P. R. 4, 31, from c. Septentrion blasts
P. R. 4, 403, hungry and c., betook him
C. 353, perhaps some c. bank is her bolster now
           C. 802. a c. shuddering dew dips me all o'er
C. 918. I touch with chaste palms moist and c.
           S. 18, 2. lie scattered on the Alpine mountains c.
 S. 18.2. Restattered on the Apine monitarins. Cold-kind.—D. F. I., 9, with his c.-k. embrace Colic.—P. L. 11, 484, and ulcer, c. pangs Colkitto.—S. 11, 9, C., or Macdonald Collateral.—P. L. 8, 426, c. love P. L. 10, 86, of high c. glory Colleague.—P. L. 10, 50, c. with justice Collect.—P. R. 4, 521, I c. thou art to be Collected.—P. L. 6, 881, c. stood
 Collected.—P. L. 6, 681, c. stood
P. L. 9, 673, stood in himself c.
Collecting.—P. L. 4, 985, c. all his might
P. R. 3, 5, at length c. all his serpent wiles
P. R. 4, 328, c. toys and trifles
Collision.—P. L. 10, 1072, by c. of two bodies
Colloquy.—P. L. 8, 455, in that celestial c.
Colonel.—S. 8, 1, Captainor Cor Knight-in-arms
   Colour.-P. L. 3, 612. c. glorious
           P. L. 6, 352, and c., shape, or size
P. L. 10, 870, shape like his, and c.
  P. L. 10, 840, Shape like fits, and c.
P. R. 2, 176, their c., and attractive grace
Coloured.—P. L. 3, 642, a c. plune
P. L. 4, 702, more c. than with stone
P. L. 7, 445, c. with the florid line
P. L. 11, 879, what mean those c. streaks
           P.32, that heaven and earth are c, with my woo
  Colours.-P. L. I, 546, with orient c. waving
         P. L. 4, 149, with gay enamelled c, mixed P. L. 5, 24, how nature paints her c, P. L. 5, 283, and c, dipped in heaven P. L. 6, 759, c, of the showery arch P. L. 7, 318, opening their various c, P. L. 9, 577, loaden with fruit of fairest c, P. L. 11, 806, three listed c, gay S. A 904 those false preteyls and varnished.
           S. A. 901, these false pretexts and varnished c. C. 300, that in the c, of the rainbow live
C. 300. that in the c, of the rambow live Columbus.—P. L. 9, 1116. such of late C. Column.—S. A. 27. as in a fiery c, charioting Colume.—P. L. 9, 66, traversing each c. Comb.—C. 850. and fair Ligger's goldon c. Combat.—P. L. 1, 766 to mortal c. P. L. 6, 315. in mid sky should c. S. A. 1106, to c, with a blind man I disdain S. A. 1159, offeringtoc then bis chammion hold.
            S. A. 1152, offering to c, thee, his champion bold
 S. A. 102. onering to c. thee, his champion hold S. A. 1176. by c. to decide whose god is God Combatant.—S. A. 344. single c. Combated.—P. L. 2, 719. the mighty c. Combated.—S. A. 864. and c. in silence Combined.—P. L. 2, 750. with thee c. P. L. 8, 894. in pairs thou hast c.
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P. L. 9, 339, as not secure to single or c.
Combines.—S. A. 1048, that in domestic good c. Combustible.—P. L. 1, 223. c. and fuelled Combustion.—P. L. 1, 46. ruin and c. P. L. 6, 225. dreadful c. warring Come.—P. L. 2, 715. c. rattling on P. L. 2, 822. c. no enemy, but set free P. L. 2, 970. 1 c. no spy, with purpose to P. L. 4, 580. c. well known from heaven P. L. 4, 923. hadst not c. sole fugitive P. L. 4, 923. hadst not c. sole fugitive P. L. 5, 118. may c. and go, so unapproved P. L. 5, 138. they forth were c. to open sight P. L. 5, 291. c. into the blissful field
 Combines.-S. A. 1048, that in domestic good c.
     P. L. 5, 138, they forth were c to open sight P. L. 5, 291, c into the blissful field P. L. 5, 288, the spicy forest onward c. P. L. 5, 193, time may c, when men P. L. 5, 770, thitherto c, and with calumnious P. L. 6, 609, O friends! why c, not on P. L. 8, 79, when they c, to model heaven P. L. 8, 372, to c, and play before thee P. L. 8, 372, to c, and play before thee P. L. 8, 414, all human thoughts c, short P. L. 9, 305, trial will c, unsought P. L. 9, 413, in appearance, forth was c,
     P. L. 9, 390, trail will c. unsongn.
P. L. 9, 413, in apprarance, forth was c.
P. L. 9, 610, to c. and gaze and worship thee
P. L. 9, 1027, but c., so well refreshed
P. L. 10, 38, what would c. to pass
P. L. 10, 107, or c. I less conspicuous
P. L. 10, 107, or c. 1 less conspicuous
     P. L. 10, 108, what chance detains? c. forth!
P. L. 10, 276, c. flying, lured with scent
P. L. 11, 114, what shall c, in future days
P. L. 11, 200, to remove thee I am c.
     P. L. 11, 200, to remove thee I am c.
P. L. 11, 344, had hither c, from all the ends
P. L. 11, 344, had hither c, from all the ends
P. L. 11, 357, to show thee what shall c,
P. L. 11, 454, and to c, out of thy loins
P. L. 11, 528, how we may c, to Death
P. L. 11, 704, that God would c, to judge
P. L. 11, 815, wrath to c, on their impenitence
P. L. 12, 11, what is to c, I will relate
P. L. 12, 258, and at length they c,
P. L. 12, 351, in heaven, proclaims him c,
P. L. 12, 458, shall c, when this
P. L. 12, 584, add love, by name to c,
P. L. 12, 600, by her seed to c,
P. R. 1, 75, all c, and he himselfamong them
P. R. 1, 188, should c, the Holy Ghost
P. R. 1, 184, machinations, c, to nought
     P. R. 1, 183, machinations, c, to nought
P. R. 1, 271, now c, who was to c,
P. R. 1, 300, of things past and to c,
P. R. 1, 331, c, forth to town or village
P. R. 1, 409, leave to c, into the Heaven
      P. R. 1, 484, to hear thee when 1 c.
P. R. 2, 17, to Heaven yet once again to c.
P. R. 2, 32. Messiah certainly now c.
     P.R. 2, 43, send thy Messiah forth, the time is c.
P. R. 2, 112, his great work to c. before him
P. R. 2, 375, c. to pay thee homage
P. R. 3, 204, let that c. when it comes
      P. R. 3, 297, is not yet c.
P. R. 4, 615, c. down to reinstall
      S. A. 112, who c. to stare at my affliction
      S. A. 180. we c., thy friends and neighbours
      S. A. 205, how well are c, upon him his deserts
     S. A. 444, to have c to pass by means of thee
S. A. 704, for oft alike both c, to evil end
      S. A. 725, my wife! my traitress! let her not c.
      S. A. 785. weakness then with weakness c.
      S. A. 1076, I. c. not, Samson . . thy chance
S.A. 1088, now am c. to see of whom such noise
     S. A. 1220 c. nearer; part not hence
S. A. 1262 but c. what will my deadliest foe
S. A. 1316, rise therefore with all speed, and c.
      S. A. 1321, for that cause I cannot c.
      S. A. 1332. the way thou camest; I will not c.
      S. A. 1380, how thou wilt here c. off
      S. A. 1395. c. without delay
      S. A. 1307. and hamper theo, as thou shalt c.
S. A. 1404. master's commands c. with a power
      S. A. 1448, to c. and play before them
S. A. 1566, to utter what will c. at last too soon
      S. A. 1681. their own destruction to c. speedy
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A. 1708. c., c., no time for lamentation now
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       S. A. 108. c., lot, us our rites begin, 'tis only C. 125. c., lot, us our rites begin, 'tis only C. 143. c., knit hands, and beat the ground G. 491. c. not too near, you fall on iron stakes C. 559. but c., lot's onl C. 735. and c. at last to gaze upon the sun C. 806. c., no more! this is mere moral babble G. 938. c., Lady, while heaven lends, us grace C. 943. till we c. to holier ground
        C. 953. till we'r, to homer ground
C. 953. c. let us haste, the stars grow high
L. 3. I c. to pluck your berries harsh and crude
L'A. 11. but c., thou Goddess fair and free
L'A. 35, c. and trip it, as you go, on the light
L'A. 45. then to c., in spite of sorrow
          12. 13. and young and old c. forth to play II P. 31. c., pensive Nun, devout and pure II P. 37. c., but keep thy wonted state II P. 98. in sceptred pall c. sweeping by H. 90. was kindly c. to live with them below V. E. 6. that them below
V. Ex. 9. that thence can c. unto thee
V. Ex. 57. about thy purposed business c.
V. Ex. 62. c. tripping to the room
U. C. I. 12. his journey's end was c.
U. C. II. 23. his time was c.
Gomeliness.—P. L. 8, 222. all c. and grace
S.A. 1011. strength, c. of shape or amplest merit
Comely.—P. L. 9, 668. yet c., and in act
S. A. 128. O how c. it is, and how reviving
II P. 125. but kerchiefed in a c. cloud
C. 75. but boast themselves more c.
Comes.—P. L. 1, 66. hope never c., that c. to all
P. L. 2, 663. riding through the air she c.
P. L. 4, 131. and to all c. unprevented
P. L. 4, 869. and with them c. a third
P. L. 5, 645. for night c. not there in darker
P. L. 6, 540. so thick a cloud he c.
P. L. 9, 255. and the hour of supper c.
P. L. 10, 813. that fear c. thundering
              V. Ex. 9, that thence can c. unto thee
  P. L. 9, 225, and the hour of supper c. P. L. 10, 813, that fear c. thundering P. L. 10, 854, why c. not Death?
P. L. 10, 858, but Death c. not at call P. L. 11, 366, mortal passage when it c. P. L. 11, 785, how c. it thus?
P. L. 12, 51, c. down to see their city P. L. 12, 160, to sojourn in that land he c. P. L. 12, 303, he who c. thy Saviour P. R. 1, 199, from without c. often to my ears c. P. R. 1, 412, c. to the place where he P. R. 1, 484, when I come (since no man c.) P. R. 3, 398, when that c., think not thou P. R. 4, 146, when my season c. to sit
               P. R. 4, 146, when my season c. to sit
               S. A. 326. but see, here c. thy reverend sire
              S. A. 713. c. this way, sailing like a stately ship
S.A.1070. c. he in peace? What wind hath blown
  S.A. 1070. c.he in peace? What wind hath blown S. A. 1074. or peace; or not, alike to me he c. S. A. 1304. c. on amain, speed in his look S. A. 1441. wherefore c. old Manoah in such C. 168. but here she c.; I fairly step asue C. 488. if he be friendly, he c. well L. 75. c. the blind Fury with the abhorred M. M. 2. c. dancing from the east, and leads Comest.—P. L. 4, 824. c. thou, escaped P. L. 6, 150. but well thou c. before thy P. R. 1, 440. thou c. indeed, as a poor
   P. R. 1, 410, thou c., indeed, as a poor P. R. 3, 298, and just in time thou c. Comet.—P. L. 2, 708, like a c., burned P. L. 12, 634, fierce as a c., which with torrid Comfortable.—P. L. 10, 1077, a c. heat Comforter.—P. L. 12, 486, a C. will send Comforters.—P. L. 11, 760, though c. Comforts—P. L. 10, 1084, with many c.
   Comfortless.—P. L. 11, 769, though c. Comforts.—P. L. 10, 1094, with many c. Coming.—P. L. 3, 232, happy for Man so c. P. L. 4, 7, warned the c. of their secret foe P. L. 4, 471, where no shadow stays thy c. P. L. 4, 646, the c. on of grateful evening P. L. 5, 781, c. to receive from us P. L. 6, 610, erewhile they flerce were c. P. L. 6, 648, when c. towards them
               P. L. 6, 648. when, c. towards them P.L. 6, 768. far off his c. shone
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P. L. 7, 209. c. to create new worlds
P. L. 8, 46. they at her c. sprung
P. L. 9, 647. have spared our c. hither
P. L. 10, 104. with joy to meet my c.
P. L. 11, 233. such majesty invests him c.
P. L. 11, 250. but his c. thus declared
P. L. 12, 405. shall endure, by c. in the flesh
P. R. 1, 71. great Prophet, to proclaim his c.
P. R. 1, 404. thy c. hither, though I know
P. R. 4, 204. whose c. is foretold to me
S. A 187 your c. friends, revives me S. A. 187. your c., friends, revives me S. A. 1895, dispute thy c.? Come without dolay S. A. 1452, but that which moved my c. 85. are c. to attend their father's state C. 954. and our sudden c. there will double C. 563, and our sudden c. there will double Command.—P. L. 1, 566, awaiting what c. P. L. 1, 752, by c. of sovran power P. L. 2, 851, and by c. of Heaven's P. L. 3, 94, transgress the sole c. P. L. 3, 650, stand ready at c., and are his eyes. P. L. 3, 650 stand ready at c, and are nis eyes. P. L. 4, 864, in squadron joined, awaiting next c. P. L. 5, 551, whose c, single is yet so just P. L. 5, 685, tell them that by c. P. L. 6, 61, at which c, the powers militant P. L. 6, 781, at his c, the uprooted hills retired P. L. 7, 47, transgress, and slight that sole c. P. L. 7, 294, such flight the great c, impressed P. L. 8, 232, (such c, we had), to see that P. L. S. 232. (such c. we had), to see that P. L. 8, 329, my sole c. transgressed inevitably P. L. 8, 635. and all these at thy c. P. L. 8, 635. and keep his great c. P. L. 9, 652. God so commanded, and left that c. P. L. 9, 652. God so commanded, and left that c. P. L. 9, 1156. c. me absolutely not to go P. L. 10, 430. gave c., and they observed P. L. 11, 385. his eye might there c. P. L. 11, 885. his eye might there c. P. L. 12, 210. by c., Moses once more his P. R. 1, 312. but if thou be the Son of God, c. P. R. 1, 449. give thee in c. what P. R. 2, 149. their utmost aid at his c. P. R. 2, 382. likes me best, I can c. P. R. 2, 384. c. a table in this wilderness P. R. 4, 631. c. them down into the Deep S. A. 57. to subserve where wisdom bears c. SA. 1212. and c. from Heaven to free my country S. A. 1371. the Philistian lords c. S. A. 1371. the Philistian lords c. S. A. 1394, and darest thou at our sending and c. C. 41. but that by quick c. from sovran Jove Commanded.—P. L. 5, 768. c. to consult P. L. 9, 652. God so c. and left that command S. A. 852. solicited, c., threatened, urged Commander.—P. L. 1, 358. their great C. P. L. 1, 589. yet observed their droad C. Commanding.—P. L. 5, 699. Most High c. P. L. 6, 557. and thus was heard c. loud P. L. 12, 295. adjourn, man's voice c. Commands.—P. L. 1, 531. then strait c. P. L. 2, 856. his c. above, who hates me P. L. 3, 614. far and wide his ove c. P. L. 4, 524. envious c., invented with design P. L. 4, 747. and c. to some P. L. 5, 691. the great Messiah, and his new c. P. L. 5, 806. the deity, and divine c. obeyed S. A. 1372. c. are no constraints; if I obey them S. A. 1404. masters' c. come with a power P. L. 1, 589, yet observed their dread C. S. A. 1404. masters' c. come with a power S. A. 1404. hitherto, lords, what your c. imposed. Command'st.—P. L. 9, 570. what thou c. Commend.—S. A. 247. to c. my deeds
L'A. 124. to win her grace whom all c. Commended.—C. 831. c. her fair innocence Commends.—P. L. 9, 754. c. thee more Commercing.—Il P. 39, looks c. with the skies Commercing.—117.39, looks c. with the skies Commissration.—P. L. 10, 940, wrought c. Commit.—P. L. 8, 26, could c. such P. R. 1, 111, unanimous they all c. the care P. R. 2, 233, the rest c. to me; I shall let pass Commits.—C. 25, by course c. to several

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Committed.-P. L. 10, 957. to me c.
                S. A. 47. who this high gift of strength c. to me
 S. A. 47. who this high gift of strength c. to me S. A. 1000. and aggravate my folly, who c. S.A. 1185. for hadst thou not c. notorious murder Committing.—P. R. 4. 95. c. to a wicked S. 13. 4. with Midas' ears c. short and long Commodiously.—P. L. 10. 1083. to pass c. Common.—P. L. 2, 371. surpass c. revenge P. L. 4, 752. of all things c. elso P. L. 5, 435. the c. gloss of theologians P. L. 7, 426. in c., ranged in figure P. L. 8, 583. would not be to them made c. P. L. 8, 597. in procreation, c. to all kinds P. L. 9, 931. mado c. and unhallowed S. A. 6. daily in the c. prison
              S. A. 6. daily in the c. prison
S. A. 674. nor do I name of men the c. rout
               S. A. 777, to publish them, both c. female faults
               S. A. 856. how glorious to entrapac. enemy S. A. 1161. and fettered send thee into the c.
   S. A. 161. and lettered sont these fine the c. S. A. 146. of a c. enemy, so dreaded once Commonalty.—P. L. 7. 489. tribes of c. Commotion.—P. L. 4, 992. in this c. P. L. 6, 310. unsafe within the wind of such c. P. L. 6, 706. and this perverse c. governed thus P. L. 8, 531. here passion first I felt, c. strange
P. L. 6, 706, and this perverse c, governed thus P. L. 8, 531. here passion first I felt, c. strange Commune.—P. L. 9, 201. then c. how that Communed.—P. R. 2, 261. the Son c. Communicable.—P. L. 7, 124. to none c. P. R. 1, 419. lost bliss, to thee no more c. P. R. 3, 125. and impart his good c. Communicated.—P. L. 5, 72. the more c. P. L. 9, 755. infers the good by thee c. Communicating.—P. L. 8, 150 c. male Communicating.—P. L. 8, 150 c. male Communication.—P. L. 8, 429. social c. Communication.—P. L. 8, 429. social c. Communication.—P. L. 5, 637. and in c. sweet P. L. 8, 431. thou wilt of union or c. Compact.—P. L. 9, 635. c. of inetuous Companion.—P. L. 5, 673, c. dear P. L. 6, 907. thee once to gain c. of his woe Companions.—P. L. 1, 76, the c. of his fall P. L. 6, 419. not to be over-powered, c. dear P. R. 1, 398. to gain c. of my misery and woe Company.—P. L. 2, 424. and no such c. S. A. 1413. your c. along I will not wish C. 274. how to regain my severed c. C. 508. how chance she is not in your c. Compare.—P. L. 1, 588. beyond c. P. L. 2, 921. to c. great things with small P. L. 3, 138. beyond c. the Son of God
               P. L. 2, 221. to c, great things with small P. L. 3, 138. beyond c, the Son of God P. L. 5, 432. as may c, with heaven P. L. 5, 467. yet what c? P. L. 6, 705, all may know..thy power above c. P. L. 9, 228. to me beyond c, above all living
                  P. R. 4, 346. unworthy to c.
     P. R. 4, 540. unworthy to c.
P. R. 4, 563. to c. small things with greatest
S. A. 556. his mighty champion strong above c.
Compared. - P. L. 3, 592. c. with aught
P. L. 6, 170. their deeds c. this day shall prove
                P. L. 8, 18, an atom, with the firmament c. P. L. 10, 306, if great things to small may be c.
     P. L. 10, 306, if great things to small may be c. P. R. 1, 200, ill sorting with my present state c. P. R. 2, 348, alast how simple to these cates c. S. A. 441, c. with idols, disglorified, blasphemed S. A. 1020, thy paranymph, worthless to thee c. Comparing.—S. A. 464, his deity c. Comparison.—P. L. 8, 92, in c. of Heaven Compass.—P. L. 3, 342, to c. all this P. L. 4, 559, what point of his c. to beware P. L. 8, 33, that better might with far less c. P. R. 4, 51, the imperial palace, c. huge S. A. 1477, if my whole inheritance may c. it V. Ex. 56, to keep in c. of thy predicament Compassed.—P.L.2,862, with clamours c. round P. L. 7, 27, with dangers c.
       P. L. 7, 27. with dangers c.
P. R. 1, 58. this dreaded time have c.
Compasses.—P. L. 7, 225. the golden c.
Compassing.—P. L. 9, 59. c. the earth
P. L. 11, 352. following thee, still c. thee round
Compassion.—P. L. 3, 141. c. visibly appeared
         P. L. 11, 496. c. quelled his best of man Compeer.—P. L. 1, 127. his bold c.
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Compeers.-P. L. 4, 974. with thy c.
Compel.—P. L. 6, 619. we should c. them Compelled.—P. L. 9, 609. c. me thus
      C. 275. c. mo to awake the courteous Echo
C. 643. till now that this extremity c.
Compels.-P. L. 4, 391. c. me now
L. 7. c. me to disturb your season due
Competition.—S. A. 476. against all c.
Complacence.—P. L. 3, 276. my sole c.
P. L. 8, 483. nor in their ways c. find
Complain.—P. L. 2, 550. c. that Fate
S. A. 46. whom have I to c. of but myself
S. A. 67. O loss of sight, of thee I most c.
       S.A.157.men enjoying sight oft without cause c.
Complaint.—P. L. 10, 131. by my c.
P. L. 10, 719. to disborden sought with sad c.
S. A. 632. and of dissonant mood from his c.
Complete.—P. L. b, 352. with his own c.
      P. L. 8, 548, she seems, and in herself c.
       P. L. 10.10. c. to have discovered and repulsed
      P. R. 4, 283, will render thee a king c.
       S. A. 558. what availed this temperance, not c.
S. A. 558. whatavailed this temperaine, not.c. C. 421. she that has that is clad in c. steel M. W. 12. as c. as was her praise Completed.—P. L. 11, 618. c. to the taste Completing.—P. L. 9, 1093. c. of the mortal Complexions.—C. 749. coarse c. and cheeks Compliance.—P. L. 8, 603. sweet c. S. A. 1411. by this c. thou wilt win the lords Compliant.—P. L. 4, 332. the c. boughs Complicated.—P. L. 10, 523. c. monsters Complicated.—P. L. 14, 124. hollow c. Comply.—S. A. 1408. be sure in nothing to c. A. 38, and with all helpful service will c.
       A. 38, and with all helpful service will c.
A. 38. and with all helpful service will c. Compose.—P. L. 2, 281. ne may c. Composed.—P. L. 1, 483. borrowed gold c. P. L. 2, 111. for dignity c., and high exploit P. L. 6, 469. with look c., Satan replied P. L. 12, 596. her spirits c. to meek submission P. R. 1, 407. deservedly thou grievest, c. of lies P. R. 2, 108. meekly c. awaited the falfilling Composition.—P. L. 6, 613. terms of c. P. R. 4, 529. parle or c., truce, or league
 P. R. 4, 529, parle or c., truce, or league
Composure. P. L. 6, 500, peace and c.
P. L. 9, 272, with sweet austere c.
Comprehend. P. L. 3, 705, can c.
 P. L. 5, 505. this happy state can c. P. L. 7, 114. or heart of man suffice to c. P. R. 4, 224. in knowledge; all things in it c. Compulsion.—P. L. 2, 80. with what c.
       P. L. 9, 474. what sweet c. thus transported
        A. 68, such sweet c. doth in music lie
A. 68, such sweet c. doth in music lie

Compute.—P. L. 3, 580, numbers that c.

P. L. 6, 685, as wo c. the days of Heaven

P. L. 8, 16, and c. their magnitudes

Comrades.—S. A. 1162, slaves and asses, thy c.

Comus.—C. 58, she brought up, and C. named

C. 522, of Bacchus and of Circe born, great c.

Concave.—P. L. 1, 542, that tore Hell's c.

P. L. 2, 635, up to the fiery c., towering high

Conceal.—P. L. 4, 123, deep malice to c.

P. L. 8, 73 the great A reliter this wisely to c.
       P. L. 8, 73, the great Architect did wisely to c. P. L. 10, 130. I should c., and not expose P. L. 10, 136. wouldst easily detect what I c.
  A. 13. envy bid c. the rest
Concealed.—P. L. 1, 641. his strength c.
       P. L. 2, 187. war therefore, open or c., alike P. L. 4, 312. mysterious parts were then c. P. L. 5, 207. have gathered aught of evil, or c.
  S. A. 998. discovered in the end, till now c. C. 142. the tell-tale sundescryour, selemnity Concealing.—P. B. 4. 474. c. the time Conceals.—P. L. 9, 751. c. not from us
  P. R. 2, 96, some great intent c. him

Conceits.—P. L. 4, 809, with high c.
P. R. 4, 205, next to tabling fell and smooth c.

Conceive.—P. L. 7, 281, mother to c.

Conceived.—P. L. 2, 627, or fear c.
P. L. 9, 762, the terrory
        P. L. 2, 766. that my womb c. a growing P. L. 2, 796. hourly c., and hourly born
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P. L. 9, 945, not well c, of God
     P. R. I. 239, thy birth c. in me a virgin P. R. 2, 67, have c. of God, or that salute
      S. A 300, by the scent c, her spurious firstborn
S. A. 5506, c., agreeable to a father's love
S. A. 1571, what windy joy this day had I c.
Conceives.—P. L. 9, 449, c. delight
Conceiving.—P. L. 1, 234, c. fire
     P. L. 5, 666, deep malice thence c and disdain
P. L. 6, 787, hope c, from despair
P. R. 4, 598, and light of light c,
W. 8, 14, dost make us marble with too much c.
Concent. S. M. 6, undsturbed song of pure c.
Concentring. P. L. 9, 106, in thee c.
Conception. -P. L. 6, 512, their crude c.
P. L. 10, 194.1 will greatly multiply by thy c. P. L. 10, 187, yet ere c., to prevent the race S. A. 1434, after his message told of thy c. Concern—P. L. 7, 62, might c. him
      P. L. S. 196, renders us, in things that most c.
P. L. S. Fo. renders as at amigs that most c. P. L. 11, 114, to c, the mind of God P. L. 12, 272, chiefly, which c, just Abraham P. L. 12, 590 may c, her faith to know Concerned. -P. L. 7, 82, which yet c. P. L. 10, 170, more to know c, not man P. R. J. 440, to fly or follow what c, him most
      S. A. 1420, with zeal, if aught religion seem c.
S. A. 1551, so in the sad event too much c. Concerning. P. L. 10, 109, c, which P. R. 1, 201, what was writ c, the Messiah P. R. 4, 557, command c, thee to his angels
 Concernments, -8. A. 969, thy c. I desist
Concerns, -P. L. 5, 721, now c. us
       P. L. S. 174, only what c. thee and thy being
     P. R. I. 293, for what c, my knowledge
P. R. 3, 198, but what c, it thee when I begin
P. R. 4, 205, to me most fatal, me it moste.
S. A. 148, how highly it c, his glory now Conclave.—P. L. 1, 705, and secret c, sat Conclude.—P. L. 9, 1142, c, they then
Conclude.—P. L. 9, 1142, c, they then P. L. 12, 222, they may c, some blood more Concludes.—P. L. 10, 839, and c, thee Concludest.—P. R. 2, 317, what c, thou Concoct.—P. L. 5, 412, tasting c,, digest. Concoctive.—P. L. 6, 514, c, and adusted Concoctive.—P. L. 5, 437, and c, heat Concoct.—P. L. 2, 497, firm c, holds P. L. 3, 371, such c, is in heaven P. L. 6, 311, if, Nature's c, broke P. L. 12, 29, and unite dispossess c
      P. L. 12, 29, and quite dispossess c.
S. A. 1008, love-quarrels oft in pleasing c. end
 Concourse.--P. L. 11, 641. c. in arms
      P. R. 4, 404, under some c. of shades
Concubine.—8. A. 537. lap of a deceifful c. Concupiscence.—P. L. 9, 1078, foul c. Concurred.—P. L. 10, 747. my will c. not Concurring.—P. L. 2, 831, by c. signs
 P. L. 10, 44, no decree of mine c. 
Condemn. P. L. 5, 813, c. the just decree
       S. A. 500, a sin that Gentiles in their parables c.
S. A. 300, a surface control of the results of the Condemnation.—P. R. 3, 136, c., ignominy S. A. 696, c. of the ingrateful multitude Condemned.—P. L. 1, 697, c. for ever P. L. 2, 86, c. in this abhorred deep P. L. 2, 604, c. to waste eternal days
      P. L. 10, 82, the third best absent is c.
P. L. 10, 823, man's fault, thus guiltless be c.
      P. L. 12, 412, by force judged, and to death r.
      P. R. 3, 213, my crime . , whatever for itself c. S. A. 1224, with tuee, a man c., a slave enrolled
S. A. 1224, with thee, a man c, a slave enrolled Condemning.—S. A. 844, to thy own c. Condenns.—P. L. 2, 29, and c, to greatest Condense.—P. L. 1, 429, dilated or c. Condenses.—P. L. 9, 636, the night c. Condescension.—P. L. 8, 9, this friendly c. P. L. 8, 649, abable hath been thy c. Condition.—P. L. 8, 9, this friendly c. P. L. 8, 649, abable hath been thy c. Condition.—P. L. 8, 181, list fallen c.
  Condition .- P. L. 3, 18t. his fallen c.
        P. L. 8, 176, in what state, c., or degree P. L. 9, 322, if this be our c., thus to dwell
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P. R. 4, 166, on this c., if thou wilt fall down P. R. 4, 173, abominable terms, impious c. S. A. 928, of my c. take no care C. 685, scorning the unexempt c. Conditions.—P. L. 10, 759, eavil the c. S. A. 258, on some c. came into their hands Condole.—S. A. 1076, to c. thy chance Conduct.—P. L. 1, 130, under thy c. P. L. 6, 777, under whose c Michael soon P. L. 9, 630, accept my c., I can bring theo P. R. 3, 18, thy skill of c. would be such C. 319, I can c. you., to a low butloyal cottago Conducted.—P. L. 12, 259, c. by h s Angel Cone.—P. L. 4, 776, with her shadowy c.
 Cone. -P. L. 4, 776, with her shadowy c. Confer. -P. L. 1, 774, expatiate and c.
          P. R. 1, 278, refused on me his baptism to c.
Conference. -P. L. 5, 454, this great c.
Conferred. -P. L. 4, 430, c. upon us
S. A. 983, c. upon me for the picty
Confess. -P. L. 5, 320, beholding shall c.
         P. L. 5, 60s. and shall c. him Lord
P. L. 5, 81s. c. him rightful King
P. L. 8, 523, and must c. to find in all things
          P. L. 10, 1088. c. humbly our faults
P. R. 4, 532. and c. have found thee proof
          S. A. 448. I do acknowledge and c. that I this
S. A., 733. c., and promise wonders in her change S. A. 829, and much rather c. it feigned Confessed. P. L. 1, 509, yet c. later P. L. 10, 1100, and both c. humbly their faults P. R. 1, 431, and what c. more true S. A. 1467, who c. they had enough revenged Confessing. -P. L. 10, 160, c. soon Confidence. -P. L. 11, 235, should much c. Confidence. -P. L. 6, 345, beneath his c. P. L. 6, 651, all their c. under the weight P. L. 9, 1056, just c., and native righteousness P. L. 9, 1175, but c. then bore thee on P. R. 2, 140, lest c. of my success S. A. 1174, in c. whereof I once again C. 583, is this the c. you gave mo, brother Confident. P. R. 2, 211, should she c. Confine. P. L. 2, 977, c. with heaven S. A. 307, as if they would c. the Interminable
          S. A, 753. c., and promise wonders in her change

Confine. P. L. 2, 977, c, with heaven
S. A. 307, as if they would c, the Interminable
P. 22, these latest scenes c, my roving verse
Confined.—P. L. 2, 850, here c,
P. L. 3, 741, stood vast infinitude c,
P. L. 5, 78, not to earth c,, but sometimes
P. L. 10, 368, c, within Hell-gates till now
P. L. 11, 341, to these narrow bounds c,
P. R. 1, 362, not so c, by rigour uncouniving
S. A. 94, to such a tender ball as the eye c,
S. A. 501, to their abyss and horrid pains c.

            S. A. 501, to their abyss and horrid pains c.
           S. A. 606. Oh that terment should not be c. C. 7. with low-thoughted care, c.
   Confines.—P. L. 2, 305, those bright c.
P. L. 6, 273, casts thee out from all her c.
            P. L. 10, 321, the c. met of empyrean heaven
  Confirm. P. L. 1, 663, and to c. his words
Confirmed.—P. L. 2, 353, circumference, c.
P. L. 9, 830, c. then I resolve
 P. L. 9, 830, c. then T resolve
P. L. 11, 71, though firm, stood more c.
P. L. 11, 355, and be c. cre then from hence
Conflagrant.—P. L. 12, 548, the c. mass
Conflict.—P. L. 4, 935, violence of this c.
P. L. 6, 212, dire was the noise of c.
Conflicting.—P. L. 6, 245, c. fire
Conflux.—P. R. 4, 622 what c. issuing forth
Conformed.—P. L. 2, 127, to the place c.
Conformity.—P. L. 11, 666, c. divine
Confound.—P. L. 2, 136, to c. heaven's
P. L. 2, 382, to c. the race of mankind
P. L. 6, 345, and their jarring spheres c.
P. L. 10, 665, to c. sea, air, and shore
           P. L. 10, 665, to c. sea, air, and shore
P. L. 10, 908, and household peace c.
    Confounded.-P. L. 1, 53. c. though immortal
           P. L. 2, 200. confusion worse c.
P. L. 6, 871. c. Chaos roared
P. L. 9, 1004. in face c. long they sat
P. L. 12, 455. and there c. loave
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P. R. 3, 2, stood a while as mute, c. what to say
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    11. 14.3. c., that her Maker's eyes

20nfused.—P. L. 2, 615, in c. march
P. L. 2, 952, sounds and voices all c.
P. L. 6, 249, attack of fighting Scraphim c.
P. L. 6, 249, attack of righting scraphim c. P. R. 3, 49, and what the people but a hord c. S. A. 196, for had 1 sight, c. with shamo Confusedly.—P. L. 2, 914, mixed c. Confusion.—P. L. 1, 220, troble c.
         ontusion.—F. B. I. 1230, treme c.
P. L. 2, 372, interrupt his joy in our c.
P. L. 2, 897, and by c. stand
P. L. 2, 905, Tunnit and C. all imbroiled
P. L. 2, 905, c. worse confounded
P. L. 3, 710, c. heard his voice and wild
          P. L. 6, 668, horrid c. heaped upon c.
         P. L. 6, 6872, folt tenfold c. in their fall
P. L. 7, 56, with such c.
P. L. 10, 472, unbounded deep of horrible c.
         P. L. 12, 62, and the work C. named
P. L. 12, 343, lett in c., Babylon thence called
S. A. 471, and with c. blank his worshippers
         S. A. 1058, so shall be least c. draw
S. A. 1058, so shall be least c, draw S. A. 1538, while things yet are in c. Confuted.—P. R. 3, 3, what to reply, c. Congealed.—C. 449, freezed her foes to c, stone Conglobed.—P. L. 7, 239, then founded, then c. Conglobing.—P. L. 7, 292, drops on dust c. Congo.—P. L. 11, 401, to the realm of C. Congratulant.—P. L. 10, 458, with like joy c. Congregated.—P. L. 7, 398, of c, waters Congregation.—P. L. 5, 706, C, called Conjecture.—P. L. 2, 123, onlinous c. P. L. 6, 545, will nour down, if I c, aught
Conjecture. P. L. 2, 123, ominous c. P. L. 6, 545, will pour down, if I c. aught P. L. 8, 76, or if they list to try c. P. L. 10, 1033, whom I c., our grand foe S. A. 1074. I less c. than when first I saw Conjectures.—P. R. 4, 292, c., fancies P. R. 4, 524, where, by all best c. I collect Confoined.—S. A. 1666, whose law in death c. Conjugal.—P. L. 4, 193, eyes of c. attraction
         P. L. 8, 56, with c. caresses
P. L. 9, 263, to disturb c. love
  S. A. 739, c. affection, prevailing over fear Conjunction. - P. L. 10, 898, strait c.
 Conjunction. P. L. 10, 888, strait c. P. R. 1, 385, in their c. met, give me to spell Conjured. P. L. 2, 693, c. against Connatural. P. L. 10, 246, some c. force P. L. 11, 529, and mix with our c. dust Connexion.—P. L. 10, 359, in c. sweet Connive.—S. A. 466, c. or linger thus provoked Conniving.—P. L. 10, 624, c., seem to grafify Connubial.—P. L. 4, 743, c. love refused Conquer. P. R. 1, 159, to c. sin and death P. R. 1, 222, winning wordstor, willing hearts. E. R. 10, vel. numb remains to c. still
          S. 16, 10, yet much remains to c, still
 Conquered. P. L. H. 797, the c. also
P. R. 4, 134, c. well, but govern ill
S. A. 1207, is well ejected when the c. can
Conquering.—P. L. 1, 391, by c. this
Conqueror. P. L. 1, 113, he our C.
P. L. 1, 322, have ye sworn to adore the C.?
          P. L. 1, 472, Ahaz, his sottish c., whom he drew
         P. L. 2, 208, the sentence of their c.
P. L. 2, 338, the Cleast may reap his conquest
P. R. 2, 196, that Pellean c.
P. R. 3, 85, till c. Death discover them
           S. 8. 10. the great Emathian c. bid spare
  Conquerors.—P. L. 11, 695, great c.
P. R. 3, 78, more than those their c.
P. R. 3, 99, equal in fame to proudest c.
  S. A. 244, singly by me against their c. Conquest.—P. L. 2, 339, reap his c.
         ponquest.—P. L. 2, 339, reap his c.
P. L. 2, 543, crowned with c.
P. L. 6, 37, the easier c. now remains theo
P. R. 1, 46, this our old c., than remember
P. R. 1, 154, winning by c. what the first man
P. R. 2, 422, money brings honour, friends, c.
P. R. 3, 72, to subdue by c. far and wido
P. R. 3, 370, choose which thou wilt, by c.
P. R. 4, 609, frustrated the c. fraudulent
S. A 1905, it was the force of c.
           S. A. 1206. it was the force of c.
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P. L. 4, 23. c. wakes despair that slumbored P. L. 8, 502, the c. of her worth P. L. 10, 842, O C., into what abyss of fears P. L. 10, 849, which to his evil c, represented P. L. 12, 297 and peace of c, which the law P. L. 12, 522, shall force on every c. P. L. 12, 529, against faith and c, can be heard P. R. 4, 130, his tormentor, C, find him out S. A. 1334, my c., and internal peace C. 212, by a strong-siding champion C. C. 212. by a strong-siding champion C. S. 16, 13. help us to savefree c. from the paw S. 22, 10. the c., friend, to have lost them Consciences.—C. 6, our c. that Christ-set free Conscious.—P. L. 2, 429. c. of highest worth P. L. 2, 801. with c. terrors vex me round P. L. 6, 521. under c. night P. L. 9, 1050. with c. dreams encumbered Consecrated.—P. R. 1, 72. the c. stream S. A. 1354. shall I abuse this c. gift of strength H. 180. in c. earth, and on the holy hearth Consent.—P. L. 1, 640. c. or custom H. 189. in c. earth, and on the holy hearth Consent.—P. L. 1, 640. c, or custom P. L. 2, 24. yielded with full c.
P. L. 5, 121. waking thou never wilt c. to do P. L. 5, 555. more desire to hear, if thou c. P. R. 3, 358. by free c. of all C. 1007. till free c. the gods among II P. 95. whose power hath a true c. Consented.—S. A. 846. girt me round, ero I c. Consenting.—P. R. 2, 130. with the vole c. Consequence.—P. L. 8, 328. the bitter c. P. L. 10, 364. such fatal c. unites us three Consider.—P. L. 8, 90. c. first, that great P. R. 1, 197. while I c. what from within P. R. 3, 231. c. thy life hath yet been private S. A. 1348. c., Samson, matters now are strained S. A. 1348. c., Samson, matters now are strained 8. 19. 1. when I c. how my light is spent Considerate. P. L. 1, 603. c. pride Considerate. P. L. 9, 84. c. every creature P. L. 9, 604. c. all things visible in heaven S. A. 245. acknowledged not, or not at all c. Consist. P. L. 5, 703. but well c. Consisted.—S. A. 780. wherein c. all thy Consistence.—P. L. 2, 941. the crude c. Consisting.—P. L. 8, 16. of heaven and corth c. Consistory.—P. R. 1, 42. a gloomy c. Consists.—P. L. 8, 589. love c. not P.L.1.616.wherein c. woman's domestic nonour S. A. 1348, c., Samson, matters now are strained P.L.11,616. wherein'c, woman's domestic nonour C. 741, c. in mutual and partaken bliss Consolation.-P. L. 11, 304. only c. left P. R. 1, 403, small c, then, were man adjoined S. A. 183, if better, counsel or c, we may bring S. A. 664, some source of c. from above S. A. 1757, with peace and c. hath dismissed Consolations.—P. L. 12, 495, inward c. Consolatories.—S. A. 657, c. writ with studied Consort.—P. L. 2, 933, c. of his reign P. L. 4, 18. like c. to thyself canst nowhere find P. L. 4, 18. 610, fair c., the hour of night P.L.7.529.male he created thee, but thy c. female P. L. 8, 392, the brute cannot be human c. P. L. 8, 392, the brute cannot be human c. P. L. 9, 951, if death c. with thee P. L. 12, 526, and bind his c. Liberty P. R. 1, 51, since Adam and his facilo c. Evo II P. 145, with such c. as they keep H. 132, make up full c to the angelic symphony S. M. 27. to his colestial c. us unite

Consorted.—P. L. 7, 50, he with his c. Eve

Conspicuous.—P. L. 2, 258, will appear then P. L. 3, 385, c. countenance P. L. 4, 545, pilod up to the clouds, c. far P. L. 6, 299, to what things liken on earth c. P. L. 7, 63, heaven and earth c. first began P. L. 10, 107, come I less  $c_n$  or what change P. L. 11, 866, a bow  $c_n$  with three listed colours P. R. 4, 53, with gilded battlements, c. far Conspiracy.—P. L. 2, 751, bold c. Conspiracd.—P. L. 11, 426, the snake c. Conspiring.—S. A. 892, of men c. to uphold Constancy.—P. L. 9, 367, approve thy c.

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P. R. 2. 226, we must try his c.
      R. 2, 2325. We induct ty ms. 8.

8. A. 1932. of c. no root infixed

Constant.—P. L. 3, 104. c. faith or love

P. L. 4, 764. here lights his c. lamp

P. L. 5, 552. my c. thoughts assured me

P. L. 5, 902. or change his c. mind
             P. L. 10, 882. imagined wise, c., mature
P. R. 1, 148. whose c. perseverance overcame
      C. 371. could stir the c. mood of her thoughts Constantest.—S. A. 848. of men the c. Constellations.—P. L. 3, 577. c. thick P. L. 6, 312. among the c. war were sprung P. L. 7, 502. the heavens and all the c. rung P. L. 8, 512. happy c, on that hour shed P. L. 10, 411. through thickest c. held H. 121. his c. set, and the well balanced world Constrained.—P. L. 9, 164. am now c. P. L. 9, 1063. gave utterance to these words c. P. R. 1, 331. c. by want, come forth
             C. 371, could stir the c. mood of her thoughts
             P. R. 1, 331. c. by want, come forth
S. A. 836, but love c. thee!
       S. A. 1198, threatening cruel death, c. the bride Constraining. -P. L. 10, 568, thirst c. Constrains. -S. A. 1369, where outward force c.
       S. A. 1370, but who c. me to the temple of Dagon Constraint.—P. L. 2, 972. by c.
              P. L. 10. 132. calamitous c.
               L. 6. bitter c. and sad occasion dear
        Constraints. - S. A. 1372. commands are no c.
       Consult. – P. L. 1, 187. c. how we may P. L. 1, 798. and the great c. began P. L. 5, 708. pretending so commanded to c. P. L. 5, 779, this only to c. how we may P. R. 3, 12, nations from thy mouth c.
        Consultation.—P. L. 6, 445. search and c. Consultations.—P. L. 2, 486. doubtful c.
      Consultations.—P. L. 2, 486. doubtful c. Consulted.—S. A. 1546. scarce c. Consulting.—P. L. 2, 164. thus c. P. L. 0, 673. c. on the sum of things P. L. 10, 456. in haste the great c. peers P. R. 1, 438. who ever, by c. at thy shrine P. R. 4, 577. and to his crew, that sat c. Consume.—P. L. 2, 96. quite c. us P. L. 11, 545. and last c. the balm of life P. L. 11, 778. famine and anguish will at last c. S. A. 575. the draft of scrylle food c. me.
             S. A. 575, the draff of servile food, c. me
Consumed.—P. L. 11, 442. fire from Heaven c.
T. 10, and last of all thy greedy self c.
Consumes.—P. L. 5, 325. superfluous moist c.
Consummate.—P. L. 5, 481, c. flower
            P. L. 7, 502, earth in her rich attire c. lovely P. L. 8, 556, to c. all
       P. R. 1, 165, what c. virtue I have chose Contagion.—P. L. 5, 880, c. spread
             P. L. 10, 544. the dire form catched by c.
      P. L. 10, 544, the dire form catched by c.
C. 467, the soul grows clotted by c.
L. 127, rot inwardly and foul c. spread
Contagious.—P. L. 9, 1036, c. fire
Contain.—P. L. 5, 314, what thy stores c.
P. L. 5, 362, Heaven such glorious shape c.
P. L. 5, 409, and both c. within them
P. L. 7, 128, what the mind may well c.
P. L. 8, 93, may of solid good c. more plenty
P. L. 12, 559, what this vessel can c.
Contained.—P. L. 8, 473, in her c.
S. A. 1494, that of an ation armed the strength c.
Contains.—P. R. 3, 11, thy heart c. of good
       Contains.—P. R. 3, 11. thy heart c. of good Contemn.—P. L. 9, 306. false guile c.
       P. R. 2, 390. thy pompous delicacies I c.
P. R. 2, 448. could c. riches
P. R. 4, 490. betokening or ill-boding I c.
Contemmed.—P. L. 6, 432. known, as soon c.
P. R. 4, 537. have been before c.
              S. A. 279 their great deliverer c.
       S. A. 943 helpless, thence easily c.and scorned
Contemning.—P. R. 4, 304. c. all wealth
Contemns.—P. L. 10, 1015, thy mind c.
S. A. 1281, their armouries and magazines c.
       Contemplate.—P. R. 1, 380. c. and admire Contemplation.—P. L. 4, 297. for c. he
             P. L. 5, 511. whereon in c. of created things P. R. 4, 214. c. and profound dispute
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C. 377. where, with her best nurse. C. Il P. 54, the cherub C. Contemplative.—P. R. 2, 81, calm, c. P. R. 4, 370. by me proposed in life c.

Contempt.—P. L. 4, 180, and in c.

P. L. 10, 763, admit for his c. of thee

P. L. 10, 1013, thy c. of life and pleasure

P. L. 10, 1018, implies not thy c., but anguish P. R. 3, 131. would likeliest render c instead S. A. 76. to daily fraud, c, abuse, and wrong S. A. 400. with what c. she sought to make me-S. A. 491. how deserving c. and scorn of all S. A. 1342. yet on me joined with extreme c. S.A.1722. no weakness, no c., dispraise, or blame Contemptible.—S. A. 572. to a c. old age S. A. 1831, besides, how vile, c, ridiculous Contemptibly.—P. L. 8, 374, reason not c. Contempts.—P. R. 3, 191, c, and scorns Contemptuous.—P. L. 4, 885, with c, brow P. L. 5, 671, unobeyed, the throne supreme, c. S. A. 1462. c. proud, set on revenge and spite C. 781. arm his profane tongue with c. words Contend.—P. L. 1, 99, raised me to c.
P. L. 2, 529, upon the wing, or in swift race c.
P. L. 2, 687, not to c. with spirits of Heaven P. L. 4, 851, if I must  $c_0$ , said he, best with P. L. 6, 169, servility with freedom to  $c_0$ P. L. 10, 958, let us no more c, nor blame L'A. 123, while both c, to win her grace Contended.—P. L. 9, 163. c. with gods
Contending.—P. L. 2, 203. so great a foe c.
P. L. 11, 359. c. with sinfulness of mon
P. L. 11, 727. when he saw, he ceased c.
Contends.—P. R. 3, 443. with truth falsohood c.
Content.—P. L. 1, 399. nor c. with such
P. L. 5, 727. nor so c., hath in his thought
P. L. 6, 461 but live c. which is the calmost P. L. 6, 461. but live c., which is the calmost P. L. 11, 180. though in fallen state. c. P. L. 12, 25. not c. with fair equality P. R. 2, 256, without this body's wasting, Ic. me-P. R. 3, 112. nor c. in heaven P. R. 3, 170. and her suburbs once c S. A. 1322. this answer, be assured, will not c. S. A. 1399. I could be well c. to try their art S. A. 1403. like a wild beast, I am c. to go S. 10, 4, and left them both, more in himself c. S. 22. 14. c., though blind, had I no better guide Contented.—P. L. 3, 701. c. with report P. L. 6, 375, angels, c. with their fame P. L. 8, 177, c. that thus far hath been Contention.—P. L. 1, 100, the fierce c. Contentment.—P. L. 8, 366, what c. find P. L. 10, 973, the sole c. of my heart Contents.- P. L. 6, 622, of hard c. Contest.- P. L. 4, 872, hence without c. P. L. 6, 124, though brutish that c, and foul P. L. 9, 1189, of their vain c, appeared no end P. L. 10, 756, to say truth, too late I thus c. P. L. 11, 800, in sharp c. of battle found no aid S. A. 461, all the c. is now'twixt God and Dagon S. A. 865, combated.. with hard c. Contiguous. -P. L. 6, 828, shade c. P. L. 7, 273, flerce extremes c. might distemper Continent.—P. L. 2, 587. a frozen c. P. L. 3, 423, now seems a boundless c. P. L. 5, 422, her moist c. to higher orbs P. L. 6, 474, this c. of spacious heaven adorned P. L. 10, 392, and this world, one realm, one c. Continual.—P. L. 9, 814. from c. watch Continue.—P. L. 2, 814. here to c. P. L. 4, 371, ill secured long to c. S. A. 592, nor the other light of life c. long S. A. 592. nor the other light of life c. long. Continued.—P. L. 2, 1029. from Hell c. P. L. 4, 175. as one c. brake, the undergrowth P. L. 9, 63. of sevon c. nights
P. L. 9, 138. six nights and days c. making P. L. 11, 744. c. till the earth no more was seen Continues.—S. A. 588. his might c. in thee S. A. 1516. Oh! it c.; they have slain my son Continuest.—P. L. 5, 521. that thou c. Contracted.—P. L. 8, 560. with c. brow S. A. 1062. fair days have oft c. wind and rain Contraction.—P. L. 6, 597. by quick c Contradict.—P. R. 4, 168. still to c. Contradicting.—S. A. 301. found c. Contradiction.—P. L. 6, 155. inspired with c. P. L. 10, 709. that were to make strange c. S. A. 898. the c. of their own deity U. C. II. 13. nor were it c. to affirm too long Contraries.—P. L. 9, 122. siege of c. Contrary.—P. L. 1, 161. as being the c. P. L. 8, 182. moved c. with thwart obliquities P. L. 8, 182. moved c. with thwart obliquities P. L. 10, 506. when, c., he hears on all sides P. R. 1, 126. but, c., unweeting he fulfilled P. R. 4, 382. now, c.—if I read aught in Heaven S. A. 1037. once joined, the c. she proves Contribute.—P. L. 8, 155. yet scarce to c. Contribute.—P. L. 8, 155. yet scarce to c. Contribute.—P. L. 10, 1091. from hearts c. P. L. 10, 1013. c., in sign of sorrow P. L. 10, 1103. c., in sign of sorrow P. L. 11, 90. repents, and prays c. S. A. 502. be penitent, and for thy fault c. Contrition.—P. L. 11, 27. sown with c. Contrive.—P. L. 2, 53. let those c. P. L. 8, 81. c. to save appearances Contrived. - P. L. 5, 334. so c. as not P. L. 10, 1034. the serpent hath c against us P. L. 11, 732, and in the side a door c. Contriving.—P. L. 2, 54. while they sit c. P. L. 9, 133. how long before had been c. Control.-P. L. 5, 803, discourse without c. II, 228, can in His swaddling bands c. Controversy. -C. 409, all doubt or c. Contumacy.-P. L. 10, 1027, such acts of c. Convenient.-S. A. 1471, some c. ransom Conversant.-P. R. 1, Ed. c. on earth Conversation.-P. L. 8, 418, by c. with P. R. 4, 232, or they with thee hold c. P. R. 4, 232, or they with thee hold c.

Converse.—P. L. 2, 184, there to c.

P. L. 5, 230, as friend with friend c, with Adam

P. L. 7, 9, then with eternal Wisdom didst c.

P. L. 8, 352, desire with thee still longer to c.

P. L. 8, 306, so well c., nor with the ox the ape

P. L. 8, 408, have I then with whem to hold c.

P. L. 9, 247, if much c, perhaps thee satiato

P. L. 9, 999, how forgo thy sweet c.

P. R. 1, 190, the better to c, with solitude

P. R. 4, 229, with Gentiles much thou must c.

C. 459, till oft c, with heavenly habitants

Conversed.—P. R. 2, 52, we have c.

Conversing.—P. L. 4, 639, with thee c.

P. L. 10, 993, c, looking, loving

Converts.—S. A. 1564, and c, it high to joy

Conveyn.—P. L. 12, 75, what food will he c.

Conveynen.—P. L. 17, 75, what food will he c.

Conveynence.—P. L. 17, 75, strange c.

P. L. 8, 628, nor restrained c, need Converse.-P. L. 2. 184. there to c. P. L. 8, 628, nor restrained c. need P. L. 10, 249, things of like kind by secretest c. Conveyed.—P. L. 6, 515, into store c. Conveyed.—P. L. 6, 515, into store c. P. L. 8, 156, a glimpse of light c. Convex.—P. L. 2, 434, this huge c. of fire P. L. 3, 419, whose first c. divides the luminous P. L. 7, 266, in circuit to the uttermost c. Convict.—P. L. 10, 83, c. by flight Conviction.—P. L. 10, 84, c. to the serpent P. L. 10, 831, lead me still but to my own c. P. R. 4, 308, or subtle shifts c. to ovade Convince.—P. L. 6, 789, c. the proud Convince.—P. L. 6, 789, c. the proud Convince.—P. R. 4, 30, c. of his weak C. 792, thou art not fit to hear thyself c. Convolved.—P. L. 6, 328, to and fro c. Convoy.—C.81, from Heaven to give him safe c. Convoyed.—P. L. 6, 752, c. by four chorubic Convoyed.—P. L. 6, 752. c. by four chorubic Convulsion.—S. A. 1649. horrible c. to and fro Convulsions.—P. L. 11, 483. c., epilepsies Cool.—P. L. 4, 329. to recommend c. Zephyr.

P. L. 4, 329. to recommend c. Zephyr. L. 5, 39. now is the pleasant time, the c. P. L. 5, 800. as in the door he sat of his c. bower

P. L. 5, 370. and the sun more c. decline P. L. 5, 396, no fear lest dinner c. P. L. 5, 655, they slept fanned with c. winds P. L. 6, 695, they stept fainted with c. winds P. L. 9, 1109, shunning heat, shelters in c. P. L. 10, 95, c., when he, from wrath more c. P. L. 10, 847, c., and mild, but with black air P. R. 3, 221, a shelter, and a kind of shading c. S. A. 546, allure thee from the c. crystalline C. 282, if the valley some c. friendly spring C. 678. to life so friendly, or so c. to thirst C. 861. under the glassy, c., translucent wave Cooled.—P. L. 11, 801. therefore, c. in zeal Cooling.—S. A. 626. which no c. herb or C. 186, to bring me berries, or such c, fruit Copartner.—P. L. 9, 821, without c, P. R. 1, 392, with them dwell c, in these regions Copartner.—P. L. 9, \$21. Without c.
P. R. 1, 392. with them dwell c. in these regions
Copartners.—P. L. 1, 265. c. of our loss
Cope.—P. L. 1, 345. under the c. of Itell
P. L. 4, 902. the starry c. of heaven
P. L. 6, 216. under flery c. together rushed
P. R. 4, 9. the strength he was to c. with
Copious.—P. L. 3, 413. the c. matter
P. L. 5, 641. who showered with c. hand
P. L. 7, 325. their branches hung with c. fruit
S. A. 1737. in c. legend, or sweet lyric song
Copses.—L. 42. and the hazel c. green
Coral.—P. L. 7, 405. through groves of c. stray
Coral-paven.—C. 886. thy c. p. bed
Cordial.—P. L. 5, 12. with looks of c. love
P. L. 8, 466. a rib, with c. spirits warm
C. 672. and first behold this c. julep here
Cordorant.—P. L. 4, 106. sat like a c.
Corn.—P. L. 12, 19. c., wine, and oil
P. R. 3, 259. fertile of c. the glebe
L'A. 108. his shadowy flail hath threshed the c.
Corner.—P. L. 4, 529, and no. c. leave unspied Corner.-P. L. 4, 529, and no. c. leave unspied C. 717. that no c. might be vacant of her plenty C. 717. that no c.might be vacant of her plenty Corners.—P. L. 10, 665. they set their c. C. 1017. to the c. of the moon Cornice.—P. L. 1, 716. c. or frieze Corny.—P. L. 7, 321. upstood the c. reed Coronet.—P. L. 3, 640. under a c. Corporal.—P. L. 5, 496. c. nutriments P. L. 5, 578. by likening spiritual to c. forms P. R. 4, 290. in c. pleasure he, and careless ease S. A. 1638. so debased with c. servitude C. 664. although this c. rind thou bast. S. A. 1336. so debased with c. servitudo c. 664. although this c. rind thou hast Corporeal.--P. L. 4, 585. c. bar P. L. 5, 413. and c. to incorporeal turn P. L. 8, 109. to c. substances could add speed. P. L. 10, 786. perish with this c. clod Corpse.--P. L. 10, 601. unhidebound c. Corpulence.--P. L. 7, 483. in length, and c. Correspond.--P. L. 7, 511. c. with heaven P. L. 9, 875. also found the effects to c. Corrosive.--P. L. 2, 401. these c. fires Corrupt.--P. L. 10, 695. c. and pestilent P. L. 10, 885. what can proceed, but all c. P. L. 11, 784. peace to c. no less than war S. A. 288. but what more off in nations grown c. S. A. 208, but what more of tin nations grown c.

Corrupted.—P. L. 1, 308, mankind they c.

P. L. 3, 102, race of mankind, by him c.

P. L. 11, 57, and of incorrupt c. S. A. 886. to them who had c. her, my spies Corrupting.—P. L. 11, 889. all flesh c. Corruption.—P. L. 3, 249. over with c. Corruption.—P. L. 3, 249. over with c. P. L. 10, 833. source and spring of all c. P. L. 11, 428, yet from that sin derive c. Corrupts.—D. F. I. 30. or that thy corse c. Corse.—D. F. I. 30. or that thy c. corrupts Corydon.—L'A. 83. where C. and Thyrsis met Cost.—P. L. 1, 414. rites, which c. them woo P. L. 4, 271. which c. Ceres all that pain P. R. 2, 421. thou canst feed them on thy c. P. R. 3, 410. which c. the lives of threescore S. A. 933. thy trains, though dearly to my c. Costilest.—P. L. 4, 703. of c. emblem Cotes.—P. L. 4, 186. in hurdled c. C. 344. folded flocks penned in their wattled c.

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Cottage. - P. R. 2, 28. close in a c. low
P. R. 2, 287, if c. were in view
P. R. 2, 288, but c., herd, or sheep-coto
C. 320.1 can conduct you., to a low but loyal c.
     C. 1933, was this the c. and the safe abode L'A. 81, hard by, a c. chimney smokes Couth.—C. 123, dark-veiled C. Couch.—P. L. 1, 377, on that fiery, c. P. L. 2, 536, prick forth the acry knights, and c.
          P. L. 4, 601, they to their grassy c., these to
P. L. 9, 1039, flowers were the c.
          P. R. 4, 585, and upbore, as on a floating c.
P. R. 14, 490, fended the sick busiest from c, to c.
P. R. 2, 282, from his grassy c, up rose
P. R. 4, 585, and upbore, as on a floating c.
            C. 276, to give me answer from her mossy c.
     C. 26. to give me answer from her mossy c. Couchant.—P. L. 4, 406. his c. watch Couched.—P. L. 4, 123. c. with revenge P. L. 4, 351. others on the grass c. P. L. 4, 576. in what form and posture c. P. R. 1, 591, in their clay nests were c. P. R. 4, 225. knowledge is not c. fit Mosse's law
     Couches.—P. L. 4, 405, straight c. close
Council.—P. L. 1, 755, a solonin c.
P. L. 2, 20, what besides, in c. or in fight
P. L. 2, 506, the Stygian c. thus dissolved
            P. L. 6, 116, his Potentates to c called by night
P. L. 6, 507, from c. to the work they flow
            P. L. 10, 428, in c. sat, solicitons what chance
            P. L. 11, 661, the sceptred heralds call to c.
            P. R. 1, 40, to c summons all his mighty peers
      P. R. 2, 118, where all his Potentates in cast's 5, 10, 2, of England's C, and her treasury Council-table.—H. 10, Heaven's high c.-t.
      Counsel. -P. L. 1, 660. c. must mature
            P. L. 2, 160, say they who c. war
P. L. 2, 304, princely c. in his face yet shone
P. L. 2, 379, pleaded his devilish c., first
P. L. 6, 494, to strength and c. joined
            P. L. 10, 520, thy c, in this uttermost distress
P. L. 10, 920, thy c, in this uttermost distress
P. L. 10, 1010, with such c, nothing swayod
P. L. 10, 1010, with such c, nothing swayod
P. R. 1, 127, he fulfilled the purposed c,
P. R. 2, 145, with hand or c, to assist
             P. R. 3, 13. thy c. would be as the oracle
            S.A.183. if better, c, or consolation we may bring
S. A. 497. but I God's c, have not kept
             S. A. 1251, and with malicious c, stir them up
S. A. 150, and with materials restricted by Counselled.—P. L. 2, 227, c. ignoble a.s. and P. L. 9, 1099, so c.he, and both together.

Counsellors.—S. A. 1653, c. or priests

Counsels.—P. L. 1, 88, thoughts and c.
             P. L. 1, 168, his immost c. from their destined
            P. L. 1, 636, if c. different or dangers shunned
P. L. 2, 115, to perplex and dash maturest c.
P. L. 2, 125, in what he c, and in what excels
P. L. 2, 279, all things invite to peaceful c.
P. L. 5, 681, now c., to debate what doubtful
      P. L. 5, 785, if better c might erect our minds P. L. 7, 610, their c, vain thou hast repelled Count.—P. L. 5, 833, dost thou c.
            P. L. S. 319, paradise I give thee, c. it thine
P. R. 2, 248, to virtue I impute not, or c. part
P. R. 2, 301, and c. thy specious gifts
P. R. 3, 71, they err who c. it glorious
S. A. 250, to c. them things worth notice
             S. A. 949, this jail I c. the house of liberty
                       A. 991, nor shall I c. it heinous to enjoy
       C. 347, or villago cock c, the night watches Countenance. P. L. 1, 526, on his c, cast P. L. 2, 422, each in other's c, read his own P. L. 6, 756, to thee in shape and c, bright
             P. L. 3, 385, in whose conspicuous c.
            P. L. 3, 739, in Whose conspictions c.
P. L. 3, 739, with borrowed light her c triform
P. L. 5, 704, his c., as the morning star
P. L. 6, 825, and into terror changed his c.
P. L. 8, 39, by his c. seemed entering
P. L. 9, 886, thus Evc, with c. blithe
P. L. 10, 713, with c. grim, glared on him
P. L. 11, 317, deprived his ablessed c.
                                                                                                                                                     Out. 1. 10. he spout his date in c. reciprocal
Court.—P. L. 1, 702. that informal c.
P. L. 4, 767. nor in c. amours, mixed dance
P. R. 2, 300. as one in city or c. or palace bred
             S. A. 684. changest thy c. and thy hand
                                                                                                                                                          C. 1. before the starry threshold of Jove's c.
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C. 68, soon as the potion works, their human c.
Counterfeit.—P. L. 4, 117. betrayed him c. P. L. 9, 1069. taught to c. man's voice
P. L. 9, 1009, taught to c. man's voice S. A. 189, how c. coin they are 11 P. 80, teach light to c. a gloom Counterfeited.—P. L. 5, 771, of c. truth Counterpoise.—P. L. 4, 1001, air in c. Counterpoise.—P. L. 70, just allowance c. Counterview.—P. L. 10, 231, in c. within Countries.—P. R. 3, 73, to over-run large c. Countery.—P. L. 4, 235, realm and c. P. R. 3, 102, his wasted c. freedfrom Punicrage P. R. 3, 176, duty to free thy c. from her P. R. 3, 366, by invasion to amove thy c.
      P. R. 3, 366, by invasion to annoy thy c. P. R. 4, 355, and lovers of their c.
      S. A. 239. the Phillistine, thy c's enomy
S. A. 51s, to return thee home to thy c.
S. A. 851, and princes of my c. came in person
      S. A. 884, then, as since then, thy c.'s foo
      S. A. 886 thou wast to leave parents and c.
       S.A.889, thy c, sought of thee, it sought unjustly
      S. A. 891, no more thy c., but an implous crew
S. A. 894, for which our c. is a name so dear
       S. A. 980. but in my c., where I most desire
S. A. 985, to save her c. from a flerce destroyer
       S. A. 994, to my c. I was judged to have shown
        S. A. 1208, whom my c. as a league-breaker
       S. A.1213. command from Heaven, to free my c.
        C. 167. whom thrift keeps up about his c. goar
        C. 632, but in another c., as he said
        L'A. 85, of herbs and other c. messes
L'A. S5. of herbs and other c. messes

Countrymen.—S. A. 1549, my c.

Counts.—P. L. 10, 91, time c. not

Couple.—P. L. 4, 339, as beseems fair c.

Coupled.—P. R. 2, 181, and c. with them

Courage.—P. L. 1, 108, c. never to submit

P. L. 1, 279, they will soon resume now c.

P. L. 1, 608, but under brows of dauntless c.

P. L. 2, 126, grounds his c. on despair

P. L. 6, 833, all resistance lost, all c.

P. L. 9, 484, of c. baughty, and of limb
  P. L. 9, 484, of c. haughty, and of limb S. A. 524, and great in hopes, with youthful c. S. A. 1381, be of good c.; 1 begin to feel some S. A. 1716, find c. to lay hold on this occasion C. 610. I love thy c. yet

Courageous.—P. L. 4, 920, c. chief

Courage.—P. L. 1, 349, to direct their c.

P. L. 1, 786, wheels her pale c.

P. L. 2, 944, with winged c., o'er hill or moory

P. L. 2, 980, direct my c.

P. L. 3, 573, thither his c. he bends

P. L. 3, 720, his place appointed, each his c.

P. L. 4, 164, stack their c., and many a league
        P. L. 9, 484, of c. haughty, and of limb
        P. L. 4, 164. slack their c, and many a league
P. L. 4, 224, nor changed his c, but through
P. L. 4, 561, to thee thy c, by lot hath given
P. L. 4, 681, those have their c, to finish
P. L. 5, 173, in thy eternal c, both when thou
        P. L. 5, 655, save those, who, in their c. P. L. 5, 861, when fatal c. had c reled
        P. L. 6, 406, now Night her c. began
P. L. 7, 501, first wheeled their c.
       P. L. 8, 126, their wand ring c<sub>a</sub> now high
P. L. 8, 123, from west her silent c<sub>a</sub> advance
P. L. 10, 411, their c<sub>a</sub> through thickest
P. L. 10, 689, turned his c<sub>a</sub> intended
P. L. 11, 794, shall change their c<sub>a</sub> to pleasure
        P. L. 11, 900. shall hold their c., till fire purge
P. L. 12, 264. night's due c. adjourn
P. R. 1, 252. by whose bright c. led on
P. R. 4, 445. desperate of better c., to vent
S. A. 670. thy providence through his short c.
        C. 25. by c. commits to several government
         C. 159. for that's against my c.
C.832. stayed her flight with his cross-flowing c.
        U.C. I. 10, had not his weekly c. of carriage failed
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C. 962, such c. guise as Mercury did first devise
  Courted.-S. A. 719. c. by all the winds
Courteous.-C. 275. to awake the c. Echo
  Courtesy.- C. 161. words of glozing c.
 Courtesy.— c. for words of grozing c.
c. 322, and trust thy honest-offered c.
Courtly.—H. 243, and all about the c. stable
Courts.—P. L. 1, 497, in c. and palaces
         P. L. 5, 650, the c. of God
P. L. 6, 880, into the c. and temple of his

P. L. 6, 8-9, into the c, and temple of his P. R. 1, 488, tread his sacred c, and minister P. R. 2, 183, in c, and regal chambers
P. R. 3, 237, monarchs and their radiant c. C, 325, than in tapestry halls and c, of princes C, 746, in c, at feasts, and high solemnities
H. 13, forsook the c, of overlasting day

 Covenant. P. L. 11, 116, intermix my c.
Covenant.—P. L. 11, 116, intermix my c. P. L. 11, 807, peace from God, and c. new P. L. 11, 808, makes a c. never to destroy P. L. 11, 808, and call to mind his c. P. L. 12, 252, the records of his c. P. L. 12, 302, up to a botter c. P. L. 12, 304, and his c. sworn to David Cir. 21, that great c. which we still transgress Covenants.—C. 682, but you invert the c. Cover.—P. L. 1, 659, under darkness c. P. L. 9, 1093, as evoning! c. mo ye pines P. L. 9, 1093, on our loins, may c. round P. L. 11, 257, many decas well done may'st c. S. A. 841, thou striv'st to c. shame with shame Covered.—P. L. 1, 763, though like a c. field
 Covered.-P. L. 1, 763, though like a c, field
        P. L. 5, 130, the ground c, with pearly grain
P. L. 6, 16, c, with thick embattled squadrons
P. L. 7, 234, darkness protound c, the abyss
P. L. 9, 1658, he c., but his robe uncovered more
         P. L. 9, 1120, thought their shame in part c.
P. L. 9, 1120, thought their sname in part c, P. L. 10, 223, of righteousness arraying, c, P. L. 11, 217, in Dothan, c with a camp of fire P. L. 11, 719, sea c, sea, sea without shore Covering. P. L. 1, 312, c, the flood P. L. 9, 1113, valu c, if to hide their guilt C, 712, c, the earth with odoms, fruits and flocks
Covers. - P. L. 2, 267. c. his throne
Covert. P. L. 2, 41. open war, or c. guile
P. L. 3, 39. and in shadiest c. hid
P. L. 4, 693. of thickest c., was inwoven shado
P. L. 6, 409. under her cloudy c. both retired
P. L. 0, 400. thater are cloudy c, both retired P. L. 9, 495, stateliest c, cedar, pine, or palm P. R. 1, 305, under the c, of some ancient oak P. R. 2, 202, under the hospitable c, nigh C. 945, through this gloomy c, wide II P. 139, there in close c, by some brook Covertures.—P. L. 2, 35, will c, more P. L. 10, 1020, or, if thou c, death
Covet.—P. L. 2, 35. will c. more
P. L. 10, 1020, or, if thou c. death
Coveting.—P. L. 9, 923, had it been only c.
Coward.—S. A. 347, against a c. armed
S. A. 1237, go, baffled c., lest I run upon thee
Cowering.—P. L. 8, 350, these c. low
Cowlip.—C. S.R. o'er the c's velvet head
M. M. 4 the vellow c. and the nate primares
         M. M. 4. the yellow c. and the pale primrose
M. M. 4. the yellow c. and the pare printrose Cowslips.—L. 147, with c. wan that hang Coy.—P. L. 4, 310, with c, submission C. 737, list, Lady, be not c, and be not cozened L. 18, hence with denial vain, and c, excuse Cozened.—C. 737, be not coy, and be not c. Crab.—P. L. 10, 675, up to the tropic C.
Crabbed. -C. 477. not harsh and c. as dull fools Cradle. -V. Ex. 46. when ... Nature in here. was Craft. -P. R. 1, 432. that hath been thy c. Craggy. -P. L. 2, 280. in a c. bay P. L. 4, 547. the rest was c. cliff, that overhung Crammed. -B. 10 (29) a condergred.
P. L. 4, 547, the rest was c. cliff, that overning Crammed.—P. L. 10, 632, c. and gorged Crams.—C. 779, c., and blasphemes his Feeder Cranes.—P. L. 7, 430, the prindent c. Cranes.—P. L. 1, 576, warred on by c. Cranks.—L'A. 27, Quips and C. Crawis.—C. 295, that c. along the side Craze.—P. L. 12, 210, c. their chariot-wheels S. A. 571, and sedentary numbnoss c. my limbs Cream-bowl. L'A. 106, to earn his c.-b.
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**Creams.**—P. L. 5, 347, she tempers dulcet c. **Create.**—P. L. 1, 652, intended to c. P. L. 2, 19, did first c. your leader P. L. 2, 230, prosperous of adverse, we can c. P. L. 2, 916, his dark materials to c, more worlds P. L. 7, 184, in a moment will c, another worlds P. L. 7, 188, ordained good out of evil to c. P. L. 7, 209, coming to c, new worlds P. L. 7, 200, doc.isgreaterthan created to destroy P. L. 8, 28, so many nobler bodies to c. P. L. 9, 25, 86 many notice manages to c. P. L. 9, 146, now failed more angels to c. P. L. 9, 911, should God c, another Eve P. L. 10, 403, and c. plenipotent on earth P. L. 10, 890, c. at last this novelty on earth C. 561, might c. a soul under the ribs of death C. 501. hight c. a son indeer the ribs of death Created.—P. L. 1, 202. of all his works c. P. L. 1, 573. for nover since c. man P. L. 2, 549. about this time to be c like to us P. L. 2, 623. which God by curse c. P. L. 2, 639. c. thing nought valued by P. L. 2, 822, ere now c. vast and round P. L. 3, 400, such I c, all the ethereal Powers P. L. 3, 412, so were c., nor can justly accesse P. L. 3, 278, nor Man the lenst, though last c. P. L. 3, 391, by thee c., and by thee threw P. L. 3, 679, c. this new happy race of Men P. L. 3, 705, but what c, mind can comprehend P. L. 4, 43, from me, whom he c, what I was P. L. 4, 107, mankind c., and for him this world P. L. 4, 999, all things c, first he weighed P. L. 5, 100, in thee can harbour none, c, pure P. L. 5, 303. In three can haromar none, c, pure P. L. 5, 373. nor art thousuch c, or such place P. L. 5, 414. for know, whatever was c, needs P. L. 5, 471. c, all such to perfection P. L. 5, 511. in contemplation of c, things P. L. 5, 549. both will and deed c, free P. L. 5, 838, by him c, in their bright degrees P. L. 5, 838. P. L. 5, 838. by him c. in their bright degrees P. L. 5, 894, then who c. thee lamenting learn P. L. 7, 61, when and whereof c. for what cause P. L. 7, 227, this universe, and all c. things P. L. 7, 228, thus God the heaven c. P. L. 7, 391, and God c. the great whales P. L. 7, 527, in his own image he c. thee P. L. 7, 527, in his own image he c. thee P. L. 7, 525, where ver thus c., for no place P. L. 7, 535, where ver thus c., for no place P. L. 7, 635, where ver thus c., for no place P. L. 7, 637, tocreate is greater than c. to destroy P. L. 7, 627, whom God hath thus advanced, c. P. L. 9, 346, of all that he c., much less man P. L. 9, 557, on their creation day c. much P. L. 9, 557, on their creation day c. muto P. L. 9, 799, fruit let hang, as to no end c. P. L. 9, 942, for us c., needs with us must fail P. L. 10, 618, which I so fair and good c. P. L. 11, 58, with two fair gifts c. him P. L. 11, 508, the image of God in man c. P. L. 11, 605, c. as thou art, to nobler end P. L. 11, 005, c, as thou art, to nobler end P. R. 2, 324, hast thou not right to all c, things Createst.—P. L. 7, 616, thence c, more good Creating.—P. L. 9, 344, his c, hand Creation.—P. L. 2, 365, his whole c, P. L. 3, 163, thyself abolish thy c, P. L. 3, 383. Thee next they sang, of all c, first P. L. 3, 661, to visit oft this new c, round P. L. 5, 857, who saw when this c, was P. L. 5, 857. who saw when this c. was P. L. 6, 690, equal in their c. they were formed P. L. 7, 223, to behold c., and the wonders P. L. 7, 449, the sixth, and of C. last, arose P. L. 7, 601, c. and the six days' acts they sung P.L.8,236, destruction with c. might have mixed P. L. 9, 896. O fairest of c, last and best P. L. 9, 946. though his power c could repeat P. L. 10, 168. polluted from the end of his c. P. L. 10, 852, and oft cursed his c. P. L. 10, 692, and off cursed fils c.
P. L. 12, 472, by c. first brought forth light
Creation-day.—P. L. 9, 556, on their c.d.
Creator.—P. L. 1, 31, fall off from their c.
P. L. 1, 369, to forsake God their c.
P. L. 988, dopenally a miles the great P. L. 2, 385, done all to spite the great C. P. L. 3, 167, to whom the great C. thus replied

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P. L. 3, 673. on whom the great C. hath
      P. L. 4, 684, singing their great C. Off in bands P. L. 7, 91, moved the C. in his holy rest
      P. L. 7, 250. God and his works; C. him they sung
P. L. 7, 551. yet not till the C., from his work
P.L. 7, 567. the great C. from his work returned
       P. L. 8, 13, with glory attributed to the high C. P. L. 8, 492, thou hast fulfilled thy words, C.
       P. L. 9, 196, send up silent praise to the C.
P. L. 9, 938, C. wise, though threatening
P. L. 10, 486, I have seduced from his C.
       P. L. 10, 649, while the C.
P.L.10.889.Oh! why did God, C.wise, that peopled
H. 120. while the C. great his constellations set

Creature. – P. L. 3, 151, thy c. late so loved

P. L. 3, 387. whom else no c. can behold

P. L. 3, 442. for other c. in this place living

P. L. 4, 468. what there thou seest, tair c.
      P. L. 4, 488, what there thou seest, fair c. P. L. 4, 582, and since meridian hour no c. P. L. 4, 703, other c. here, bird, beast, insect P. L. 5, 74, here happy c., fair angelic Eve P. L. 7, 506, the end of all yet done, a c., who P. L. 8, 430, caust raise thy c. to what height P. L. 8, 470, under his forming hands a c. grow P. L. 9, 84, inspection deep considered every c. P. L. 9, 44, but convergence as formed of earth
       P. L. 9, 149, into our room a c. formed of earth
P. L. 9, 897, c. in whom excelled whatever
        P. L. 10, 943. c. so fair his reconcilement seeking
P. R. 2, 406, hunger, that each other c tames Creatures.—P. L. 2, 355, to learn what c.
       P. L. 2, 498, men only disagree of c rational
P. L. 2, 834, placed a race of upstart c.
     P. L. 2, 834, placed a race of upstart c.
P. L. 3, 230, to visit all thy c., and to all
P. L. 4, 237, living c. new to sight and strange
P. L. 4, 360, c. of other mould, earth-born
P. L. 4, 431, over all other c. that possess
P. L. 4, 616, other c. all day long rove idle
P. P. 4, 677, millions of spiritual c. walk
P. L. 4, 790, where those two fair c. lodge
P. L. 5, 164, on Earth join all yo c. to extol
P. L. 7, 413, loviathan, hugest of living c.
P. L. 7, 455, innumerous living c. perfect forms
P. L. 7, 507, not prone and brute as other c.
P. L. 8, 169, of other c. as him pleases best
P. L. 8, 175, of other worlds, what c. there live
       F. L. 8, 109. or other c. as nim pleases best P. L. 8, 175. of other worlds, what c. there live P. L. 8, 264. by these, c. that lived and moved P. L. 8, 276. ye that live and move, fair c., tell P. L. 8, 370. the earth with various living c.
        P. L. 8, 409. save with the c. which I made
        P. L. 8, 411. beneath what other c are to thee
P. L. 8, 546, that dominion given o'er other c.
        P. L. 9, 112. of c. animate with gradual life P. L. 9, 199. to the choir of c. wanting voice
        P. L. 9, 228. above all living c. dear
       P. L. 9, 502, above an invine treat sovran of c. P. L. 9, 540, us his prime c., dignified so high P. L. 10, 871, to warn all c. from thee henceforth P. L. 11, 873, with all the c., and their seed
        P. R. 2, 157. like to goddesses than mortal c. P. R. 2, 325. owe not all c., by just right S. A. 672. inferior c. mute, irrational and brute
         C. 299. of some gay c. of the element
S. M. 21. broke the fair music that all c. made
   D. F. I. 61. as if to show what c. heaven doth Credit. - P. L. 9, 649. the c. of whose virtue
   P. R. 4, 12. to salve his c., and for very spite Credulous.—P. L. 9, 644. our c. mother P. R. 2, 166. draw out with c. desire
   C. 697. hast thou betrayed my c. innocence

Creek.—P. L. 7, 399. each c. and bay

P. R. 2, 25. then on the bank of Jordan, by a c.

Creep.—P. L. 2, 656. when they list, would c.

P. L. 5, 201. and stately tread, or lowly c.
  P. L. 5, 201. and stately troad, or lowly c. S.A.75, they c., yet see; I, dark in light, exposed L. 115. c., and intrude, and climb into the fold L'A. 115. thus done the tales, to bed they c. Creeping.—P. L. 7, 452. cattle, and c. things P. L. 7, 523. and every c. thing that creeps Creeps.—P. L. 2, 950. or wades, or c., or files P. L. 4, 259. and gently c. luxuriant P. L. 7, 475. came forth whatever c. the ground
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P. L. 7, 523. creeping thing that c. the ground Cremona.—P. 23. o'er the rest C.'s trump doth Crept.—P. L. 7, 320. forth c. the swelling P. L. 7, 392. each soul living, each that c. P. L. 7, 434. first c. the parsimonious emmet Crescent. P. L. 1, 439. with c. horns P. L. 10, 434. from the horns of Turkish c. Cressets.—P. L. 1, 782. c. fed with naphtha Crest.—P. L. 4, 988. on his c. sat herror P. L. 6, 188. on thy impious c receive P. L. 6, 188. on thy impious c. receive
P. L. 6, 188. on thy impious c. receive
P. L. 9, 595. bowed his turret c. and sleek
P. L. 9, 594. and joy brightens his c.
Crested. -P. L. 7, 443. the c. cock
P. L. 9, 500. his head c. aloft S. A. 141. or, grovelling, soiled their c. helmets **Crest-fallen.**—S. A. 1244. somewhat c.-f. Crete.—P. L. 1, 514. in C. and Ida known P. R. 4, 118. wines of Setia... Chios and C. Crew.—P. L. 1, 51. he with his horrid c. P. L. 1, 477. after these appeared a c. P. L. 1, 688. soon his c. opened into the hill P. L. 1, 751. his industrious c., to build in Hell P. L. 4, 573. one of the banished c., I fear P.L. 4,952 faithful to whom? to thy rebellious c. P.L. 4,952 faithful to whom? to thy rebellious c. P. L. 5, 879, and thy hapless c. involved in this P. L. 6, 49, to that godless c. rebellious P. L. 6, 370. Abdiol to annoy the atheist c. P. L. 6, 806, of this cursed c. the punishment P. L. 11, 474. a monstrous c. before thee P. L. 12, 38, he with a c., whom like ambition P. R. 1, 107. amazement to the infernal c. P. R. 2, 178, thou, with thy lusty c. P. R. 4, 577. and to his c., that sat consulting S. A. 891, impious c. of men conspiring to uphold c. 658, though he and his cursed c. C. 653, though he and his cursed c. C. 805. to some of Saturn's c. C. 805. to some of Saturn's c.
L'A. 38. Mirth admit me of thy c.
H. 228. control the damned c.
Cricket.—II P. 82. save the c. on the hearth
Crick.—P.L. 2, 727. what intends thy hand? she c.
P. L. 2, 787. I fled and c. out, Death
P. L. 3, 515. and waking c., This is the gate
P. L. 6, 536. and in mid air aloud thus c.
P. L. 11, 449. thus in hasto to the Angel c.
P. R. 1.10, the great Proclaimer c. reportance P. R. 1, 19. the great Proclaimer..c. repentance S. A. 1639, at last, with head erect, thus c. aloud S. A. 1639, at last, with nead erect, trus c. atoms U. C. H. 26, pressed to death, he c., More weight Criedst.—P. L. 4, 481, thou following c. aloud Cries.—P. L. 1, 395, their children's c. unheard P. L. 10, 859, slowest pace for prayers or c. P. L. 10, 983, there with my c. importune P. L. 11, 310, weary him with my assiduous c. S. 11, 5, c. the stall-reader, Bless us, Crime.—P. L. 1, 79, and next in c. P. L. 108 follows of hisc, the followers rather P.L. 1, 606, fellows of his c., the followers rather P. L. 3, 215, to redeem man's mortal c. P. L. 3, 290, his c. makes guilty all his sons P. L. 5, 881, both of thy c. and punishment P. L. 6, 268, uncreated till the c. of thy rebellion P. L. 9, 971. with me one guilt, one c.
P. L. 9, 1181. which is become my c.
P. L. 10, 127. undergo myself the total c.
P. L. 10, 545. like in punishment as in their c.
P. L. 10, 841. both c. and doom
P. L. 11, 424. thy original c. hath wrought P. L. 11, 424. thy original c. hath wrought P. L. 12, 619 who for my wilful c. art banished P. R. 3. 212. was my error, and my c. my c. S. A. 490. and explate, if possible, my c. S. A. 842. or by evasions thy c. uncoverest more U. C. II. 7. without a c. 'gainst old truth Orimes.—P. L. 1, 214. with reiterated c. P. R. 3, 419. other worse than heathenish c. Cringe.—P. L. 4, 945. to c., not fight Oringed.—P. L. 4, 297. the c. brooks C. 984. along the c. shades and bowers Orocodile.—P. L. 4, 701. violet, c., and hyacinth Crofts.—C. 531. my flocks hard by i'the hilly c.

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Cromwell.—S. 16, 1. C., our chief of men
Cronian.—P. L. 10, 290. upon the C. sea
Crooked.—P. L. 10, 885. all but a rib c.
V. Ex. 69. a Sibyl old, bow-bent with c. age
Crop.—P. L. 12, 18, and reaping plenteous c.
M. W. 39. who only thought to c. the flower
Crop. 111 — L'A. 113 and c.f. out of deers
  Orop-full. -L'A. 113. and c.f. out of doors
Oropped.-P. L. 5, 68. much more sweet thus c.
 Cross.-P. L. 2, 920, no narrow frith he had to c,
        P. L. 3, 487. violent c, wind from oither coast
P. L. 12, 413. nailed to the c. by his own nation
P. L. 12, 415. to the c. he nails thy enemies
A. 52. or what the c. dire-looking planetsmites
          H. 152. that on the bitter c. must redeem our loss
H. 152. that on the bitter c. must redeem our loss U. C. II. 19. the c. doctors all stood hearers Cross-barred.—P. L. 4, 190. doors, c.b. Crossed.—P. L. 9, 65. four times c. the car P. L. 10, 39. first this Tempter c. the gulf Cross-flowing.—C. 832. with his c.-f. course Crowd.—P. L. 1, 380. promiscuous c. stood P. L. 1, 775. so thick the aery c. swarmed P. L. 5, 357. dazzles the c. and sets them all P. L. 10, 538. a. c. of ugly serpents Crowded.—P. L. 10, 287. together c. drove Crown.—P. L. 2, 673. of a kingly c. had on P. L. 4, 728. mutual love, the c. of all our bliss P. L. 9, 841. and her rural labours c.
P. R. 2, 458. a. c. golden in show is but a
         P. R. 2, 48. a.c. golden in show is but a P. R. 2, 48. a.c. golden in show is but a P. R. 3, 169. obtained, though priests, the c. P. R. 4. 213. inclined than to a worldly c. S. A. 1298. whom patience finally must c. S. A. 1579. death to life is c. or shame
S. A. 1579. death to life is c. or shame C. 9. unmindful of the c. that virtue gives C. 973. with a c. of deathless praise Crowned.—P. L. 2, 542. c. with conquest P. L. 3, 365. then, c. again, their golden harps P. L. 4, 32. that with surpussing glory c. P. L. 4, 262. the fringed bank with myrtle c. P. L. 5, 230. garden of God, with cedars c. P. L. 5, 636. and with fresh flowerets c. P. L. 5, 839. c. them with glory
         P. L. 5, 839, c. them with glory
P. L. 7, 194, with radiance c. of majesty divine
         P. L. 7.326, with high woods the fields were c.
         P. L. 7, 386, and glad morn c. the fourth day
P. L. 9, 117, now sea and shores with forest c.
         P. L. 11, 781. peace would have c. with length
         S. A. 175. universally c. with highest praises
C. 934. may thy lofty head be c. with many
L86.smooth-sliding Mincius c.with vocal reeds
         H.47.she c. with olive green, came softly sliding
          D. F. 1.54.that c.Matron, sage white-robed Truth
S. 16. 5. and on the neck of c. Fortune proud

Crowns.—P. L. 3, 352, they cast their c.

P. L. 4, 133. c. with her enclosure green

C. 26. gives them leave to wear their sapphire c.
C. 26. gives them leave to wear their supplies c. Crownest.—P. L. 5, 168. c. the smiling morn Orow-toe.—L.143. tufted c. f. and pale jossamine Crucified.—P. L. 12, 417. with him there c. Crude.—P. L. 2, 941. the c. consistence P. L. 6, 478. materials dark and c. P. L. 6, 511. nature in their c. conception P. R. 2, 349. that c. apple that diverted Eve P. R. 4. 328. c. or intoxicato, collecting toys S. A. 700. in c. old age C. 480. where no c. surfeit reigns
         C. 480. where no c. surfeit reigns
L. 3. I come to pluck your berries harsh and c. Cruel.—P. L. 1, 604. c. his eye, but cast signs P. L. 2, 501. and levy c. wars, wasting the earth P. L. 6, 448. he stood escaped from c. fight P. L. 10, 782. torment me with c. expectation P. L. 10, 927. that c. Serpent
        P. L. 11, 652. c. tournament the squadrons join
P. R. 1, 149. his c. malice could invent
        P. R. 4, 139. then c., by their sports to blood
P. R. 4, 388. and stripes, and lastly c. death
S. A. 642. and to those c. enemies
S. A. 784. ere I to thee, thou to thyself wast c. S. A. 1198. threatening c. death, constrained C. 679. why should you be so c. to yourself Oruelly.—P. R. 1, 425. then c. to afflict
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Grumble.—C. 615. and c. all thy sinews Grumbled.—P. L. 7, 468. the c. earth above Grush.—P. L. 10, 1035. to c. his head P. L. 12, 450. bruise head of Satan, c. his strongth Crushed. -C. 47. c. the sweet poison of misused Crushed.—C. 47.c. the sweet poison of misused P. L. 6, 656. c. in and bruised Crushes.—P. L. 5, 345. the grape she c. Cry.—P. L. 2, 514. session ended they bid c. P. L. 2, 654. a.c. of Hell-hounds never ceasing P. L. 2, 795. with ceaseless c. surround me P. L. 4, 2. heard c. in heaven aloud S. A. 1524. from whom could else a general c. S. A. 1533. with profile we what it were weben? S. A. 1553, with rueful c. yet what it was we hear S. 12. 11. license they mean when they c. liberty Crystal.—P. L. 1, 742. sheer o'er the c. P. L. 4, 2033. her c. mirror holds
P. L. 5, 133. stood each in their c. sluice
P. L. 6, 755. over their heads a c.
P. L. 6, 860. the bounds and c. wall of heaven P. L. 6, 800. the bounds and c, wall of neaven P. L. 7, 203. part rise in c, wall, or ridgo direct P. L. 12, 197. dry land between two c, walls P. R. 4, 119. quaff in gold, c,, and myrrhine C, 65, his orient liquor in a c, glass C, 673, that flames and dances in his c, bounds C. 931. thy molton c. fill with mud
H. 125. ring out, ye c. Spheres
Crystalline.—P. L. 3, 482. c. sphere
P. L. 6, 772. on the c. sky. in sapphire throned
P. L. 7, 271. in wide c. ocean
S. A. 546. allure thee from the cool c. stream
Ctesiphon.—P. R. 3, 292. Teredon, C.
P. R. 3, 300. in C. hath gathered all his host
Cube.—P. L. 6, 552. in hollow c. training
Cubic.—P. L. 6, 309. in c. phalaux firm
Cubit.—P. L. 11, 730. measured by c., length
Cuckoos.—S. 1, 6. before the shallow c,'s bill
Cuckoos.—S. 12, 4. of owls and c, asses, apes
Cuirass.—S. A. 132. the hammered c,Chalybean
Cuirassiers.—P. R. 3, 328. c. all in steel
Cull.—V. Ex. 21. but c. those richost robes
Culled.—C. 630. but of divine effect, he c.mo out
Culling.—C. 255. c. their potent horbs
Culminate.—P. L. 3, 617. c. from the equator
Cumbered.—C. 730. the carth c. and the winged
Cumbersome.—P. R. 3, 400. or that c. C. 931. thy molton c. fill with mud Cumbersome.-P. R. 3, 400. or that c. Cumbrance.—P. R. 2, 454, the wise man's c. Cumbrous.—P. L. 1, 428, like c. flesh
P. L. 3, 715, the c. elements, earth, flood
P. L. 11, 549, fairost and casiost, of this c.charge P. L. 11, 549, fairost and easiest, of this centarge P. L. 12, 131, after him a c. train of herds Cunning.—P. R. 1, 145, great c. to the throng P. R. 4, 11, in c., over-reached where least L'A. 141, with wanton heed, and giddy c. Cunningly.—S. A. 818, how c. the sorreress Cup.—P. R. 2, 386, arrayed in glory, on my c. S. A. 934, fair enchanted c, and warbling charms C. 51, whose charmed c. whoever tasted lost his C. 585, by edge outcome gives his brought. C. 525. by sly enticement gives his baneful c. Cupid.—C. 445. the frivolous bolt of C. C. 1004. celestial C. her famed son advanced Cups.—P. L. 5, 444. their flowing c. P. L. 11, 718. thence from c. to civil brolls P. R. 4, 119. crystal, and myrrhine c. L. 150. and daffadillies fill their c. with toars Curb.—P. L. 2, 322, under the inevitable c.
P. L. 2, 531, part c. their fiery steeds
P. L. 4, 859 champing his iron c.
P. L. 1, 143, part c. the foaming steed
C. 825, that with moist c. sways the smooth D.F.I.73 and wisely learn to c. thy sorrows wild Cure.—P. L. 2. 145. that must be our c.
P. L. 2. 460. if there be c. or charm to respite
P. L. 9. 776. here grows the c. of all, this fruit P. L. 10, 1079. what may else be remedy or c. S. A. 630. benumbing opium as my only c. S. A. 912 remains past c. bear not too sensibly C. 811. but this will c. all straight

Cruelties.—P. L. 12, 494. against such c. Cruelty.—S. A. 646. their c. or scorn \_M. W. 29. and with remorseless c.

C. 913. I have kept of precious c. Curfew.-C. 435, his magic chains at c. time Il P. 74, I hear the far-off c. sound Ouriosity.—S. A. 775, c., inquisitive, importuno Curiosity.—S. A. 775, c., inquisitive, importuno Curious.—P. L. 4, 242, in beds and c. knots. P. R. 1, 319, who first with c. eye perused him. P. R. 1, 333, and c. are to hear what happens. P. R. 4, 42, glass of telescope, were c. to inquire. C. 714, but all to please and sate the c. taste Curius.—P. R. 2, 446, Fabricius, C., Regulus.—Curi.—A. 46, the syndigms tall and c. the grayer. Curl.s.—P. R. 2, 44., Fabricals, C., Regins Curl.—A. 46. the saplings tall, and c. the grovo Curled.—P. L. 9,517. c. many a wanton wreath P. L. 10,560. than the snaky locks that c. Curls.—P. L. 3, 641. in c. on either cheek P. L. 4, 307. waved as the vine c. her tendrils. C. 608, or drag him by the c. to a foul death Current. - P. L. 4, 227, upon the rapid c. P. L. 5, 898, the c. of his fury thus opposed P. L. 7, 67, yet searce allayed, still Eyes the c. S. A, 547, wherever fountain or fresh c, flowed 740 must not be hearded, but must be c. Currents. -P. L. 11, 853, the rapid c drive Curse.-P. L. 2, 374, shall c, their frail P. L. 2, 629, God by c, created ovil P. L. 10, 174, Serpent thus his c, let fall P. L. 10, 640, till then the c. pronounced P. L. 10, 729, or shall beget, is propagated c. P. L. 10, 729, or shall beget, is propagated c. P. L. 10, 734, will c. my head P. L. 10, 822, you bless me now your c. P. L. 10, 1053, on me the c. a-lope glanced P. L. 12, 99, justice and some fatal c. annexed P. L. 12, 103, this heavy c., servant of servants Cursed. P. L. 1, 389, with c. thin P. L. 2, 1055, in a c. hour, he hies P. L. 1, 389, with c. things P. L. 4, 71, nav, c. be thou P. L. 6, 650, till on those c. engines' triple row P. L. 6, 806, this c, crew the punishment P. L. 6, 806, this c, crew the punishment P. L. 9, 904, some c, traud of enemy P. L. 10, 201, c, is the ground for thy sake P. L. 10, 818, in me all posterity stands c, P. L. 10, 852, oft c, his creation, Death as oft

P. L. 10, 984, to bring into this c. world P. L. 12, 406, to a reproachful life and c. death C. 609, to a foul death, c. as his life C.653.seize his wand, though he and his c. crew C. 939, let us fly this c. place Curses.-P. L. 10, 732, but c. on my head L.101, built in the eclipse and rigged with c. dark Curtained.—H. 230. c. with cloudy red Cusco.—P. L. 11, 408. and C. in Peru Custody.—P. L. 2, 333. but c. sovero P. L. 2, 946, had from his wakeful c, purloined S. A. 802, against thoe but sate c,, and hold Custom.—P. L. 1, 640, consent or c. P. L. 11, 810, against allurement, c, and a world **Customed**, -P. L. 5, 3, so c, for his sleep **Cut**, -P. L. 3, 47, the cheerful ways of men c, off . P. L. 6, 325, and in half c, sheep P. L. 9, 1110, at loop-holes c, through P. R. 3, 200, c, shorter many a league S. A. 764, if not by quick destruction soon c, off S. A. 1157, thee he regards not, owns not, bath c. Cuts.—P. L. 10, 1043, that c. us off from hope Cybele.—A. 21, or the towered C. Cyclades.—P. L. 5, 264, amidst the C. Cyclades.—P. L. 8, 84, c. and epicycle, orb in orb Cyllene.—A. 98, on old Lycaeus, or C. hoar Cymbals.—H. 208, in vain with Cs. ring Cymic.—C. 708, their precepts from the C. tub Cynosure.—C. 342, Arcady, or Tyrian c. L.A. 80, the c. of neighbouring eyes Cynthia.—11 P. 59, while C. checks her dragon H. 103, of Cs seat, the airy region thrilling Cypress.—C. 521, immured in c. shades II P. 35, and sable stole of c. lawn Cuts.-P. L. 10, 1043, that c. us off from hope Cypress.—C. 521. Immured in c. shades
Il P. 35. and sable stole of c. lawn
M. W. 22. ye might discern a c. bud
Cyrene.—P. L. 2, 904. Barea or C's torrid
Cyriack.—S. 21, 1. C., whose grand-sire on the
S. 22, 1. C., this three years day these eyes
Cyrus.—P. R. 3, 33. the throne of C. held
P. R. 3, 234. till C. set them free
Cythereis.—P. L. 9, 19, C's son

Cytherea's.-P. L. 9, 19. C's. son

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Daffodils.—C. 851. pinks, and gaudy d.
Dagon.—P. L. 1, 462. D. his name, sea monster
S. A. 13. to D. their sea-idol S. A. 437, and praises loud to D, as their god S. A. 440, so D, shall be magnified S. A. 450. I this pomp have brought to D. S. A. 462. twixt God and D. D. had presumed S. A. 468. D. most stoop, and shall cro S. A. 478. whether God be Lord, or D. S. A. 861, an irreligious dishonourer of D. S. A. 1145. for proof hereof, if D. be thy god S. A. 1151. avow, and challenge D. to the test S. A. 1311, this day to D. is a solumn feast S. A. 1360, my strength in honour to their D. S. A. 1370, who constrains me to the temple of D. S. A. 1463, most reverenced D. Daily .- P. L. 4, 445, and d. thanks P. L. 4, 618. man hath his d. work of body P. L. 8, 193, that which before us lies in d. life P. L. 8, 601, that d. flow from all her words P. L. 9, 548. by angels, numberless, thy d. train P. L. 9, 555. of brutal kind that d. are in sight  $\mathbf{P}$ ,  $\mathbf{R}$ ,  $\mathbf{4}$ , 142, and from the d, scene effeminate  $\mathbf{S}$ ,  $\mathbf{A}$ ,  $\mathbf{6}$ , d, in the common prison else enjoined me S. A. 76. to d. fraud, contempt, abuse, and wrong S. A. 114, their d. practice to afflict me more S. A. 919, to which eyosight exposes, d., men S. A. 1261, with no small profit d. to my owners C. 314, my d. walks and ancient neighbourhood C. 635. treads on it d. with his clouted shoon L. 129. d. devours apace, and nothing said Daintiest.—V. Ex. 14. the d. dishes shall be Dainty.—C.680. those d. limbs which Naturelent

Daffadillies.-L. 150. d. fill their cups with tears

Dairy.-P. L. 9, 451, or d., each rural sight Daisies. - C. 120, decked with d. trim L'A. 75, meadows trim, with d. pied Dale. P. L. 1, 410, the flowery d. of Sibma P. L. 2, 944, o'er hill or moory d. pursues P. L. 4, 243, on hill, and d., and plain P. L. 4, 538. o'er hill, o'er d., his roam P. L. 6. 641, of pleasure situate in hill and d. P. L. 8, 262. I saw hill,  $d_{\star}$ , and shady woods P. R. 3, 267. we speeded, and o'er hill and  $d_{\star}$ C. 496, and sweetened every muskrose of the d. L'A. 68. under the hawthern in the d. H. 184. from haunted spring and d. M. M. 8. hill and d. dofh boast thy blessing **Dales.**—P. L. 8, 275, ye hills and d., ye rivers P. L. 19, 800, 0 fountains, hillocks, d. and bowers P. B. 3, 318. and dark Iberian d. Dailla.—P. L. 9, 1061, harlot lap of Philistéan D. S. A. 229. in the vale of Sorec, D. S. A. 724. no other certain than D. thy wife S. A. 724. no other certain than D, thy wife S. A. 1072. the sumptious D, floating this way Dalliance.—P. L. 2, 819. pledge of d. P. L. 4, 338. nor youthful d. as beseems P. L. 9, 443. held d. with his fair Egyptian P. L. 9, 1016. Adam thus gan Eve to d. move Dally.—L. 153. let our frail thoughts d. with Dam.—C. 498. or young kid lost his d. Damage.—P. L. 7, 152. my d. fondly deemed Damasco.—P. L. 1, 688. seat was fair D. Damasked.—P. L. 4, 334. d. with flowers Dame.—P. L. 9, 612. of creatures, universal D. C. 130. mysterious d. that ne'er art called C. 130. mysterious d. that ne'er art called **Dames**.—C. 347. night watches to his feathery d.

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L'A. 52. stoutly struts his d. before.

Damiata.—P. L. 2, 593. D. and mount Casius

Dammed.—C. 336. your influence be quite d. up

Damnation.—P. L. 1, 215. on himself d.

Damned.—P. L. 2, 482. the Spirits d. lose all

P. L. 2, 597. at certain revolutions all the d.

P. L. 4, 392. though d., I should abhor

P. R. 4, 194. that Evil One, Satan for ever d.

C. 671. where that d. wizard, hid in sly disguise

C. 602. but for that d. magician, let him be girt

H. 228. control the d. crew
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 9, 1157, going into such d., as thou saidst P. L. 9, 1172, foretold the d. and the lurking P. L. 9, 1176, secure either to meet no d., or to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. R. 1, 94. ye see our d. on the utmost edge
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      S. A. 529, fearless of d, like a petty god S. A. 1522, we, unawares, run into d's mouth
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 1922. We, unawares, run into a smouth C. 370. not being in d. (as I trust she is not) C. 401. bid me hope D. will wink on Opportunity Dangerous.—P. L. 2, 107. and battle d. P. L. 2, 312. with d. expedition to invade
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 6,698, wild work in heaven, and d, to the
      C. 602. but for that d. magician, let him be girt H. 228. control the d. crow Damoetas.—L. 36. and old D. loved to hear Damp.—P. L. 1,523. with looks downcast and d. P. L. 5, 65. me d. horror chilled et such bold P. L. 9, 45. or years d. my intended wing P. L. 10, 283. wide anarchy of Chaos, d. P. L. 11, 203. the cold sudden d. recovering P. L. 11, 544. will reign a melancholy d. S. A. 8. the air, imprisoned also, close and d. C. 470. are those thick and gloomy shadows d
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 10, 382. try thee now more d. to his throne P. R. 4, 455. as d. to the pillared frame Dangers.—P. L. 1, 275. in lears and d. P. L. 1, 636. or d. shunned by me P. L. 2, 444. remains him less than unknown d. P. L. 7, 27. in darkness, and with d. compassed P. R. 2, 460. brings d., troubles, cares P. R. 4, 479. many a hard assay of d. P. 11. d. and snares, and wrongs, and worse Dantel.—P. R. 2, 278. with D. at his pulse P. R. 2, 329. those young D. could refuse Dante.—P. L. 7, 1059. so rose the D. strong Dank.—P. L. 7, 441. yet oft they quit the d. P. L. 9, 179. through each thicket d. or dry C. 891. where grows the willow and the osier d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 10, 382. try thee now more d, to his throne
     S. A. 8. the air, impressing also, close and a. C. 470, are those thick and gloomy shadows d. C. 640, all enchantments, mildew blast, or d. Damps. -P. L. 10, 848, with d. and dreadful
     Damps. -F. L. 10, 848. With a. and dreading P. R. 4, 406, from dows and d. of night Damsel. -S. A. 721. her harbinger, a d. train C. 188, and put the d. to suspicious flight C. 828, she, guiltiess d., flying the mad pursuit D.F. I. 9, by boisterous rape the Athenian d. got
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 9, 179, through each thicket d, or dry C. 891, where grows the willow and the osier d. S. 20, 2, now that the fields are d., and ways are Dante.—S. 13, 12, D, shall give Fame leave Danubius.—P. R. 4, 79, beyond D, to the Daphne.—P. L. 4, 273, of D, by Orontes P. R. 2, 187, D, or Semele, Antiopa C. 661, you a statue; or as D, was, rootbound Dapper.—C. 118, facries and the d, elves Dappled.—L'A. 44, till the d, dawn doth rise Dapp.—P. L. 8, 523, whether to d, the fleud
     Damsels.—P. L. 1, 448, the Syrian d. to lament
P. R. 2, 359, of facry d. met in forest wide
Dam.—P. L. 1, 485, that sin in Bethel and in D.
P. R. 3, 431, perhaps of Bethel and of D.
S. A. 332, brethron, and men of D.
S. A. 976, in D., in Judah, and the bordering
    S. A. 976, in D., in Judah, and the bordering S. A. 1436, rushed on thee in the camp of D. Danaw.—P. L. 1, 363, to pass Rhone or the D. Dance.—P. L. 1, 786, mirth and d. intent P. L. 2, 664, to d. with Lapland witches P. L. 3, 580, move their starry d. in numbers P. L. 4, 267. Graces and the Hours in d. P. L. 4, 768, mixed d., or wanton mask P. L. 5, 178, move in mystic d. not without song P. L. 5, 619, in song and d. about the sacred P. L. 5, 620, mystical d., which yonder starry P. L. 6, 615, for a d. they seemed somewhat P. L. 6, 615, for a d. they seemed somewhat P. L. 7, 324, rose, as in d., the stately troes P. L. 8, 125, incited, d. about him various rounds P. L. 8, 243, noise, other than the sound of d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Dappled.—L.A. 44. III the a, dawn doth rise Dare.—P. L. 3, 523. whether to d. the flend P. L. 4, 942. and thy gay legions d. P. L. 9, 304. enemy though bold will hardly d. P. R. 4, 610. he never more henceforth will d. S. A. 1254. and offered fight will not d. mention
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  C. 427, will d. to soil her virgin purity
H. 225, nor all the gods beside longer d. abide
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      F. of C. 5. d. ye for this adjure the civil sword Dared.—P. L. 9, 922. who thus hast d. P. R. 4, 172. since thou hast d. to utter the Dares.—P. R. 3, 57. lot who d. be singularly C. 780. to him that d. arm his profane tongue
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     C. 780. to him that a arm ms prome congue A. 23. Juno d. not give her odds Darest.—P. L. 2, 682. that d., though grim P. L. 6, 182. yet lowdly d. our ministering P. R. 4, 178. and d. thou to the Son of God S. A. 1394. and d. thou, at our sending and Darien.—P. L. 9, 81. the ocean barred at D. Daring.—P. L. 6, 129. met his d. foe
             P. L. 8, 125. incited, d. about him various rounds P. L. 8, 243. noise, other than the sound of d. P. L. 11, 584. amorous ditties, and in d. came on P. L. 11, 619. of lustful appetence, to sing to d. P. L. 11, 715. to luxury and riot, feast and d. C. 104. tipsy d., and joility C. 176. in wanton d. they praise the bounteous C. 883. by all the nymphs that nightly d. C. 952. with jigs and rural d. resort C. 974. to triumph in victorious d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 9, 305. or d., first on me the assault P. L. 11, 703. beset with foes, for d. single S. A. 531. on hostile ground, none d. my affront
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   S. A. 1628, none d. appear antagonist

Dark.—P. L. 1, 22. what in me is d. illumine

P. L. 1, 213. left him at large to his own d.

P. L. 1, 456. his eye surveyed the d. idolatries

P. L. 2, 58. accept this d. opprobrious den

P. L. 2, 264, how oft anidst thick clouds and d.
                A. 96. nymphs and shepherds d. no more H. 210. in dismal d, about the furnace blue
 H. 210. In dismai a, about the nurnice once Danced.—P. L. 5, 395. here d, hand in hand P. L. 7, 374. before him d., shedding sweet P. L. 9, 103. terrestrial Heaven, d. round by L. 34. Satyrs d., and Fauns with cloven heal V. Ex. 60. the faery ladies d. upon the hearth Dancers.—S. A. 1325. jugglers, and d., antics Dances.—C. 673. that flames and d. in his crystal Dancing.—S. A. 543 nor did the d. ruby
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2 284. how off amidst thick clouds and d. P. L. 2, 405. the d., unbottomed, infinite abyss P. L. 2, 405. the d., unbottomed, infinite abyss P. L. 2, 486. doubtful consultations d. ended P. L. 2, 588. a frozen continent lies d. and wild P. L. 2, 588. a frozen continent lies d. and wild P. L. 2, 581. their d. encounter in mid air P. L. 2, 823. from out this d. and dismal house P. L. 2, 891. a d. illimitable ocean P. L. 2, 968. borne through the hollew d. P. L. 2, 963. borne through the hollew d. P. L. 2, 960. and his d. pavilion spread wide P. L. 2, 1027. over the d. A byss, whose boiling P. L. 3, 11. rising world of waters d. and deep L. 3, 11. rising world of waters d. and deep
Dancing.—S. A. 543. nor did the d. ruby L'A. 96. d. in the chequered shade
M. M. 2. comes d. from the east, and leads
Dandled.—P. L. 4, 344. in his paw d. the kid
Danger.—P. L. 2, 421. pondering the d.
P. L. 2, 449. in the shape of difficulty or d.
P. L. 2, 1008. much the nearer d. go and speed
P. L. 3, 685. which else might work him d.
P. L. 4, 934. through ways of d. by himself
P. L. 5, 239. tell him, withal, his d., and from
P. L. 6, 418. O now in d. tried, now known
P. L. 9, 267. the wife, where d. or dishonour
P. L. 9, 349. within himself the d. lies
P. L. 9, 864. is not, as we are told, a tree of d.
  Dancing. -S. A. 543. nor did the d. ruby
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 11. rising world of waters d. and deep
P. L. 3, 20. to venture down the d. descent
P. L. 3, 45. and ever-during d. surrounds me
P. L. 3, 188, for I will clear their senses d.
P. L. 3, 380, d. with excessive bright thy skirts
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 424. d., waste, and wild, under the P. L. 3, 498. all this d. globe the Fiend found
                                                             864. is not, as we are told, a tree of d.
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P. L. 3, 544, through d. and desert ways
            P. L. 3, 611, here in the d, so many precious P. L. 4, 609, and o'er the d, her silver mantle
             P. L. 4, 200, if he intends our stay in that d.
             P. L. 5, 208, as now light dispels the d.
             P. L. 6, 380. in d. oblivion let them dwell
            P. L. 6, 415, far in the d. dislodged
P. L. 6, 478, d. and crude of spiritous and flery
            P. L. 6, 47c. d. and craud of spiritons and nery
P. L. 6, 482 these, in their d. nativity; the deop
P. L. 6, 870. cast too deep her d. foundations
P. L. 7, 212. outrageous as a sea, d., wasteful
P. L. 8, 478. she disappeared, and left me d.
P. L. 9, 90. and his d. suggestions hide
         P. L. 9, 90, and his d. suggestions hide
P. L. 9, 162, to hide me, and the d. intent
P. L. 10, 283, anarchy of Chaos, damp and d.
P. L. 10, 371, this portentous bridge, the d.
P. L. 10, 438, many a d. league, roduced in
P. L. 10, 457, raised from their d. divan
P. L. 10, 594, at Hell's d. threshold to have sat
P. L. 10, 667, with terror through the d.
P. L. 11, 478, appeared, sad, noisone, d.
P. L. 11, 743, the thickened sky like a d. coiling
P. L. 11, 809, the only son of light in a d. age
            P. L. 11, 809. the only son of light in a d. age
P. R. 1, 41. thick clouds and d. tenfold involved
             P. R. 1, 194, with d. shades and rocks
            P.R. 1.434, thy answers, what but d., ambiguous
          P. R. 3, 318. of Caucasus, and d. Iberian dales P. R. 4, 456. the earth's d. basis underneath S. A. 2, lend thy guiding hand to these d. steps S. A. 75. d. in light, exposed to daily fraud S. A. 80. od., d., d., amid the blaze of noon S. A. 86. the sun to me is d. and silent as the
             S. A. 154. prison within prison inseparably d. S. A. 591. that these d. orbs no more shall treat
             C. 197. in thy d. lantern thus close up the stars C. 383. he that hides a d. soul and foul thoughts
              C. 500. how couldst thou find this d. sequestered
              L. 101. the, eclipse, and rigged with curses d. L'A. 10. in d. Cimmerian desert ever dwell S. 19, 2. half my days in this d. world H. 123, and cast the d. foundations deep the control of the control of
               H. 219, in vain with timbreled anthems d. P. 7. swallowed up in d.
P. 7. swallowed up in d.
P. 33. my sorrows are too d. for day to know
D. F. I. 30. corse corrupts in earth's d. womb
V. Ex. 71. in Time's d. prospective glass
Darked.—C. 730. the winged air d. with plumes
Darken.—P. L. 6, 57. and clouds began to d.
Oarkened.—P. L. 1, 343. and d. all the land
P. L. 1, 599. d. so, yet shone above them all
P. L. 2, 491. scowls o'er the d. landscape snow
P. L. 9, 1054. and their minds how d.
Darkens.—P. L. 1, 501. and when night d.
Darker.—P. L. 2, 720. grew d. at their frown
P. L. 5, 646. night comes not there in d. veil
Darkest.—Il P. 33. all in a robe of d. grain
Darkish.—C. 631. the leaf was d. and had
Darkling.—P. L. 3, 39. the wakeful bird singsd.
Darkness.—P. L. 1, 63. no light, but rather d
P. L. 1, 72. in utter d.; and their portion set
P. L. 1, 391. and with their d. durst affront
P. L. 1, 659. nor the Abyss long under d. cover
              P. L. 1, 391. and with their a. durst anrone P. L. 1, 659. nor the Abyss long under d. cover P. L. 2, 220. this horror will grow mild, this d. P. L. 2, 263. this deep world of d. do we dread P. L. 2, 266. and with the majesty of d. round P. L. 2, 397. attempting; or to sit in d. hero P. L. 2, 375. in d., while thy head flames thick
                  P. L. 2, 958, which way the nearest coast of d. P. L. 2, 984, to her original d, and your sway
                  P. L. 3, 16, through utter and through middle c.
P. L. 3, 256, and show the Powers of D. bound
                  P. L. 3, 421. from Chaos and the inroad of D. P. L. 3, 539. where bounds were set to d. P. L. 3, 712. till at his second bidding d fled
                  P. L. 4,665. lest total d. should by night regain
                 P. L. 5, 179. who out of d. called up light P. L. 5, 614. falls into utter d., deep ingulfed P. L. 6, 6. where light and d., in perpetual P. L. 6, 10, at the other door obsequious d. P. L. 6, 11. though d. there might well seem
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P. L. 6, 142 and whelmed thy legions under d. P. L. 6, 407. inducing d., grateful truce imposed P. L. 6, 715. pursue these sons of d. P. L. 6, 739. to chains of d. and the undying P. L. 7, 27. in d, and with dangers compassed
      P. L. 7, 233. d. profound covered the abyss. P. L. 7, 233. d. profound covered the abyss. P. L. 7, 250. light from d. by the hemisphero P. L. 7, 251. Light the Day, and D. Night P. L. 7, 255. exhaling first from d. they beheld P. L. 7, 352, and light from d. to divide P. L. 6, 451 cautined width he red with d.
      P. L. 9, 64. continued nights he rode with d. P. L. 10, 383. thus the Prince of D. answered
       P. L. 10, 394. descend through d., on your road
P. L. 10, 745. I solicit thee from d. to promote
      P. L. 11, 201. why in the east d. ere day's P. L. 11, 201. why in the east d. ere day's P. L. 12, 187. d. must overshadow all his P. L. 12, 188. palpable d., and blot out three day P. L. 12, 207. d. defends between till morning P. L. 12, 271. from Heaven, enlightener of my d. P. L. 12, 271. from Heaven, enlightener of my d.
     P. L. 12, 271, from Heaven, enightener of my a. P. L. 12, 473, first brought forth light out of d. P. R. 4, 337, d. now rose, as daylight sunk P. R. 4, 441, mischief done, the Prince of D. S. A. 99, as in the land of d. yet, in light S. A. 159, in real d. of the body dwells S. A. 593, but yield to double d. nigh at hand C. 183, of Styglan d. spets her thickest gloom C. 194, and onytoins d. ere they could return
       C. 194. and envious d., ero they could return
C. 204. yet nought but single d. do I find
C. 252. the raven-down of D. till it smiled
       C. 278. dim d., and this leafy labyrinth C. 335. in double night of d., and of shades
       L'A. 6. where brooding D. spreads his jealous L'A. 50. scatters the rear of d. thin
M. W. 10, to house with d., and with death Darksome.—P. L. 2, 973, this d. desert P. L. 4, 232, which from his d. passage
        P. L. 5, 225, scaped through the d, gulf
P. L. 12, 185, a d, cloud of locusts swarming
         H. 14. chose with us a d. house of mortal clay
H. 14. chose with us a d. house of mortal clay Dark-veiled.—C. 129. d.-r. Cotytte! to whom Darling. P. L. 2, 373. when his d. sons P. L. 2, 870. thy d., without end Dart.—P. L. 2, 672. and shook a dreadful d. P. L. 2, 702. or with one stroke of this d. P. L. 2, 702. or with one stroke of this d. P. L. 2, 780. brandshing his fatal d. P. L. 2, 780. brandshing his fatal d. P. L. 2, 854. ready stands to interpose his d. P. L. 11, 491. triumphant beath his d. shook P. L. 11, 698. defend with d. and invelin
P L. 11, 491. Grunnpman Death his a. Shook
P L. 11, 658. defend with d. and javelin
Darted.—P. L. 9, 1036. of Eve, whose eye d.
Darts.—P. L. 1, 568. d. his experienced eye
P. L. 6, 213. the dismal hiss of flery d.
P. L. 8, 62, and from about her shot d. of desire
         P. L. 12, 492, and quench his flery d.
P. L. 12, 536, bestuck with slanderous d.
P. R. 4, 386, (for all his d. were spent)
P. R. 4, 424, some bent at thee their flery d.
 Darwen.—S. 16, 7, while D. stream, with blood Dash.—P. L. 2, 114, to perplex and d. P. L. 6, 488, mischief as shall d. to pieces P. L. 10, 577, to d. their pride and joy P. R. 4, 149, or as a stone that shall to pieces d.
P. R. 4, 159. thou chance to d. thy foot S. A. 1240. or swing thee in the air, then d. thee Dashed.—P. R. 4, 19. though all to shivers d. C. 451. and noble grace that d. brute violence Date.—P. L. 12, 549. agos of endless d. P. R. 4, 392. for no d. prefixed directs me C. 362. what need a man forestall his d. of grief U.C. II. 29, obedient to the moon he spent his d. Dasughter.—P. L. 2, 817. days d. sirce thad.
 Daughter.—P. L. 2, 817: dear d., since thou P. L. 2, 870. beseems thy d. and thy darling P. L. 4, 660. d. of God and man P. L. 9, 291. d. of God and man, immortal Eye D. 1, 6, 670.
          P. L. 9, 653, and left that command sole d.
          P. L. 10, 353. till Sin, his fair enchanting d
         P. L. 10, 384. d., and thou son and grandchild P. L. 10, 708. but Discord first, d. of Sin
         P. R. 3, 342. his d., sought by many prowest S.A.221. that I sought to wed the d. of an infidel C. 51. who knows not Circe, the d. of the Sun
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241. sweet Queen of Parley, d. of the Sphere
  G 241, sweet Queen of Parley, d. of the Sphere C. 827. whilem she was the d. of Locrine C. 922, virgin, d. of Locrine, sprung of old I/A. 23, filled her with thee, a d. fair II P. 25. his d. she; in Saturn's reign S. 10, 1. d. to that good Earl, once President M. W. 3. a Viscount's d., an Earl's heir Daughters.—P. L. 1, 453, infected Sion's d. P. L. 3, 463, of ill-joined sons, and d. born P. L. 4, 324, the fairest of her d., Evo
               P. L. 9, 1105. d. grow about the mother-tree
P. R. 2, 154. among d. of men the fairest found
P. R. 2, 180. cast wanton eyes on the d. of men
                S. A. 876. I, before all the d. of my tribe
   S. A. 180. 1, before all the d. of my tribe
S. A. 1192. among the d. of the Philistines
C. 837. and gave her to his d. to imbathe
C. 982. his d. three that sing about the golden
A. 69, to bull the d. of Necessity
Daunt.—II P. 137. never heard the Nymphis to d.
                 S. 15, 4, and rumours loud that d. remotest kings
  Dauntless.—P. L. 1, 603. d. courage
P. L. 9, 694. not praise rather your d. virtue
C. 650. where if he be, with d. hardihood
David.—P. L. 12, 326. the royal stock of D.
P. L. 12, 347. and his covenant sworn to D.
P. L. 12, 357. and regard not D.'s sons
P. R. 1, 240. be great and sit on D.'s throne
P. R. 3, 153. thy father D.'s throne
P. R. 3, 169. the crown, and D.'s throne
P. R. 3, 353. endeavour, as thy father D. did
P. R. 3, 357. thou wert possessed of D.'s throne
P. R. 3, 357. thou wert possessed of D.'s throne
P. R. 3, 373. in D.'s royal seat, his true successor
     Dauntless.-P. L. 1, 603. d. courago
              P. R. 3, 373, in D.'s royal seat, his true successor P. R. 3, 383, on the throne of D, in full glory P. R. 3, 405, if I mean to reign D.'s true heir
             P. R. 3, 408, for Israel, or for D., or his throne P. R. 4, 108, on D's throne, prophesied f. R. 4, 147, on D's throne, it shall be like P. R. 4, 379, on D's throne, or throne of all P. R. 4, 379, on D's throne, or throne of all
  P. R. 4, 379. on It's throne, or throne of all P. R. 4, 471. gaining D's throne P. R. 4, 500. hear, O Son of D., virgin-born Dawn.—P. L. 2, 1037. a glimmering d. P. L. 3, 24. thy piercing ray, and find no d. P. L. 3, 545. by break of cheerful d. P. L. 5, 167. thou belong not to the d. P. L. 6, 492. yet ere d., effect shall end our wish P. L. 7, 374. the grey d. and the Pleiades P. L. 9, 192. whenas sacred light began to d. P. L. 9, 412. for now and since first break of d.
P. L. 4, 34. the grey a, and the Freiages
P. L. 9, 192, whenas sacred light began to d.
P. L. 9, 412, for now, and since first break of a.
L'A. 44. till the dappled d. doth rise
H. 86. on the lawn, or ere the point of d.
Dawning.—P. L. 3, 600, a glean of d. light
P. L. 4, 588, by morrow d. I shall know
P. L. 6, 528, others from the d. hills looked
P. L. 6, 749, morn began to shine, d. through
P. L. 12, 421, ere the third d. light return
P. L. 12, 423, fresh as the d. light
Day.—P. L. 1, 50, that measures d. and night
P. L. 1, 339, in Egypt's evil d., waved round
P. L. 1, 449, amorous ditties, all a summer's d.
P. L. 1, 744, noon to dewy eve, a summer's d.
P. L. 2, 178, hideous fall one d. upon our heads
P. L. 2, 734, wrath, which one d. will destroy
P. L. 3, 42, but not to me returns d., or the
P. L. 3, 392, thou that d. thy Father's dreadful
P. L. 3, 725, the seat of Man; that light his d.
              P. L. 3, 725. the seat of Man; that light his d.
           P. L. 3, 725, the seat of Man; that ignums a. P. L. 4, 284, a whole d's journey high P. L. 4, 449, that d. I off remember P. L. 4, 564, this d., at height of noon, came P. L. 4, 613, God hath set labour and rest, as d. P. L. 4, 616, other creatures all d. long rove P. L. 4, 680, works behold both d. and night P. L. 4, 710, what d. the genial Angel to our
                                          4, 712. what d. the genial Angel to our 4, 725. Omnipotent! and thou the d.
           P. L. 5, 33. works of d. past, or morrow's P. L. 5, 53. fairer to my fancy than by d. P. L. 5, 162. symphonies, d. without night
                                          5, 168. sure pledge of d., that crownest 5, 170. while d. arises, that sweet hour
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P. L. 5, 229. half this d. as friend with friend
        P. L. 5, 353. and will vouchsafe this d to be P. L. 5, 558. and we have yet large d. P. L. 5, 559. when, on a d., for time though P. L. 5, 582. on such d as Hoaven's great year
          P. L. 5, 603. this d. I have begot whom I declare
        P. L. 5, 612, and that d., cast out from God
P. L. 5, 618, that d., as other solemn days
P. L. 5, 682, that d. honoured by his great
P. L. 6, 8 grateful vicissitude, like d., and night
        P. L. 6, 87. weened that selfsame d., by fight P. L. 6, 170. both their deeds compared this d. P. L. 6, 246. till Satan, who that d. prodigious
         P. L. 6, 423. who have sustained one d. P. L. 6, 424. and if one d., why not eternal days?
        P. L. 6, 424, and if one d., why not eternal days?
P. L. 6, 539, this d.; fear not his flight
P. L. 6, 544, for this d. will pour down
P. L. 6, 802, this d. from battle rest
P. L. 6, 809, number to this d.'s work
P. L. 7, 98, and the great light of d. yet wants
P. L. 7, 202, against a solemn d., harnessed at
P. L. 7, 251, hight the D. and Darkness Night
       P. L. 7, 251. Light the D, and Darkness Night P. L. 7, 252, thus was the first D, even and morn P. L. 7, 275, morning chorus sung the second D. P. L. 7, 338, and morn recorded the third D. P. L. 7, 341, to divide the d, from night P. L. 7, 347, the greater to have rule by d. P. L. 7, 350, and rule the d, in their vicissitude P. L. 7, 351, along the dame was seen, regent of d.
P. L. 7, 347. The greater to nave rule by a. P. L. 7, 350, and rule the d. in their viciositude P. L. 7, 371. glorious lamp was seen, regent of d. P. L. 7, 380. glad morn crowned the fourth D. P. L. 7, 448. and morn solemnized the fifth D. P. L. 7, 504. and of the sixth D. yet remained P. L. 7, 504. they may be not in the d.
       P. L. 7, 544. thou may'st not; in the d. P. L. 7,550. and morn accomplished the sixth D.
       P. L. 7, 593, and from a complished descend D. P. L. 7, 593, resting on that d. from all his work P. L. 7, 593, resting on that d. thy thunders P. L. 8, 24, one d. and night in all their vast P. L. 8, 31, revolution d. by d. repeated
       P. L. 8, 136, above all stars, the whicel of d. P. L. 8, 137, industrious of herself, fetch d. P. L. 8, 148, enlightening her by d. as sho by P. L. 8, 206, and d. is not yet spent P. L. 8, 223, for 1 that d. was absent, as beful P. L. 8, 223, the details of the property of the property
       P. L. 8, 329, the d. thou cat'st thereof
P. L. 8, 331, from that d. mortal, and this happy
       P. L. 9, 51. short arabiter 'twixt d. and night P. L. 9, 51. short arbiter 'twixt d. and night P. L. 9, 59. cautious of d., since Uriel P. L. 9, 136. in one d. to have marred P. L. 9, 201. how that d. they best may ply P. L. 9, 209. what we by d. lop overgrown P. L. 9, 220. near each other thus all d. P. L. 9, 555, till one a.d. region the field
       P. L. 9, 575, till on a d., roving the field P. L. 9, 705, he knows that in the d. ye eat P. L. 9, 762, in the d. we eat of this fair fruit
       P. L. 9, 968, whereof good proof this d. affords
P. L. 9, 1021, praise yield thee, so well this d.
P. L. 9, 1029, thy beauty since the d. I saw
P. L. 9, 1102, but such as, at this d., to Indians
        P. L. 10, 49, death denounced that d.
      P. L. 10, 53, no acquittance ore d. end
P. L. 10, 53, no acquittance ore d. end
P. L. 10, 125. O Heaven! in evil straight this d.
P. L. 10, 210, stroke of death, donounced that d.
       P. L. 10, 275, against the d, of battle
P. L. 10, 278, designed for death the following d.
       P. L. 10, 681. to them d. had unbenighted P. L. 10, 773. what his decree fixed on this d. P. L. 10, 811. endless misery from this d.
       P. L. 10, 854, denounced the d. of his offence
P. L. 10, 962, since this d.'s, death denounced
      P. L. 10, 964, a long d's dying to augment
P. L. 10, 964 a long d's dying to augment
P. L. 11, 177, where'er our d's. work lies
P. L. 11, 178, enjoined laborious, till d. droop
P. L. 11, 204, east darkness ere d's mid-course
P. L. 11, 219, fear that d. diumed Adaps's eva
       P. L. 11, 212. fear that d. dinmed Adam's eye
P. L. 11, 272. the respite of that d. that must
       P. L. 11, 550. must keep till my appointed d. P. L. 11, 765. each d.'s lot enough
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P. L. 11, 826. shall pour rain d. and night
       P. L. 11, 898. d. and night, seed time
P. L. 12, 203. by d. a cloud, by night a pillar
       P. L. 12, 203. by d. a cloud, by night a pillar P. L. 12, 242. whose d. he shall foretell P. L. 12, 257. a cloud shall rest by d. P. L. 12, 257. a cloud shall rest by d. P. L. 12, 257. a cloud shall rest by d. P. L. 12, 257. I see his d., in whom all nations P. L. 12, 446. shall teach; for, from that d. P. L. 12, 539. till the d. appear of respiration P. R. 1, 130. Gabriel, this d., by proof, thou shalt P. R. 1, 189. one d. forth walked alone P. R. 1, 317. winter's d., when winds blow keen P. R. 4, 221. as morning shows the d. P. R. 4, 400. mere of light and absent d. S. A. 12. this d. a solemn feast the people hold. S. A. 12. this d. a solemn feast the people hold. S. A. 145. in Ramath-lechi, famous to this d. S. A. 145. had Judah that d. joined, or onge whole S. A. 404. she surceased not, d. nor night
         S. A. 404. she surceased not, d. nor night
S. A. 434. this d. the Philistines a popular feast
S. A. 794. feared lest one d. thou wouldst
          S. A. 807. I should still enjoy thee, d. and night
          S. A. 1016, in one d. or seven though one should
         S.A.1216 the unworthier they: whence to this d S. A. 1297. this idol's d. hath been to thee no d.
          S. A. 1299. more than the working d. thy hands
          S. A. 1311. this d to Dagon is a solemn feast
          S. A. 1388. this d. will be remarkable in my life
         S. A. 1574. What windy joy this d. had I S. A. 1600. all abroad was rumoured that this d.
          C. 95. and the gilded car of d. his glowing axle. C. 382. may sit in the centre, and enjoy bright d.
                  569. paths and turnings often trod by d.
          C. 688. that have been tired all d. without repast
          C. 978. where d. never shuts his eye
         Il P. 141. hide from d's garish eye
S. 1, 5. thy liquid notes that close the eye of d.
S. 20, 4. and by the fire help waste a sullen d.
S. 21, 18. with superfluous burden loads the d.
         S. 22, 1. Cyriack, this three years' d. these eyes S. 23, 14. I waked, she fled, and d. brought back
          H. 13. forsook the courts of everlasting d.
         H. 78. had given d. her room, the sun himself H. 140. her dolorous mansions to the peering d.
         H. 167. from this happy d. the old Dragon
P. 33. my sorrows are too dark for d. to know
M. M. 1. now the bright morning-star, d.'s Cir. 26. with wounding smart, this d. 2ay-labour.—P. L. 5, 232. respite his d.-l. S. 19, 7. doth God exact d.-l., light denied? Day-labourers.—L'A. 109. that ten d.-l. Daylight.—P. R. 4, 398. now rose, as d. sunk C. 126. 'tis only d. that makes sin, which these L'A. 99. till the livelong d. fail Days.—P. L. 2, 222. of future d. may bring P. L. 2, 695. waste eternal d. in woe and pain P. L. 3, 337. see golden d., fruitful of golden P. L. 3, 581. in numbers that compute d. P. L. 6, 618. that day, as other solemn d. they
          M. M. 1. now the bright morning-star, d.'s
         P. L. 5, 6818 that day, as other solemn d. they
P. L. 6, 424. if one day, why not eternal d.
P. L. 6, 502 future d., if malice should abound
        P. L. 6, 502. future d., if malice should abound P. L. 6, 684. two d. are passed, two d. as we P. L. 6, 689. two d. are therefore passed P. L. 6, 689. two d. are therefore passed P. L. 6, 871. nine d. they fell; confounded P. L. 7, 25. on evil d., on evil d. though fallen P. L. 7, 342. for seasons, and for d., and circling P. L. 7, 668. his six d'. work, a world! P. L. 7, 661. creation and the six d'. acts P. L. 8, 69. his seasons, hours, or d., or months P. L. 9, 187. six nights and d. continued making P. L. 10, 178. dust shalt eat all the d. of thy life P. L. 10, 576. humbling certain numbered d. P. L. 10, 680. equal in d. and nights P. L. 10, 1087. or childless d. resolved P. L. 11, 39. at least his d. numbered P. L. 11, 198. from death released some d. P. L. 11, 128. defeated of his soizure many d. P. L. 11, 254. defeated of his soizure many d. P. L. 11, 254. defeated of his soizure many d. P. L. 11, 254. defeated of his soizure many d. P. L. 11, 257. what shall come in future d.
                                           857. what shall come in future d.
                                             600. and more hope of peaceful d.
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P. L. 11, 782, crowned with length of happy d. P. L. 12, 22, shall spend their d. in joy
             P. L. 12, 188. and blot out three d.
           P. L. 12, 183, and blot out three d.
P. L. 12, 347, stablished as the d. of heaven.
P. L. 12, 465, of Eden, and far happier d.
P. L. 12, 602, which will be many d.
P. R. 1, 183, yet some d. lodged in Bethabara
P. R. 1, 303, full forty d. he passed
P. R. 1, 300, nor hunger felt, till those d. ended
          P. R. 1, 399, nor hunger felt, till those d. ended P. R. 1, 352. Moses was forty d., nor eat P. R. 1, 353. and forty d. Elijah without food P. R. 2, 11. to doubt, and doubted many d. P. R. 2, 12. and, as the d. increased, increased P. R. 2, 243. forty d., fasting had remained P. R. 2, 276. whereof sufficed him forty d. P. R. 2, 315. of thee these forty d, none hath P. R. 3, 276. within her wall several d. journey P. R. 3, 276. within her wall several d. journey P. R. 3, 412. by three d. pestilence
            P. R. 3, 442. by three d. pestilence
S. A. 191. in prosperous d. they swarm
S. A. 702. suffering the punishment of d.
S. A. 762. are drawn to wear out miserable d.
             S. A. 1062 fair d. have oft contracted wind and
            S. A. 1064. be less abstruse; my riddling d. S. A. 1389, by some great actor of my d, the last
             S. A. 1741, the virgins also shall, on feastful d.
            S. 14. 141 the virgins and shall of iterature. L. 72, to scorn delights, and live laborious d. S. 7, 2, my hasting d. fly on with full career S. 10, 9, later born than to have known the d. S. 19, 2, ore half my d. in this dark world M. W. 11, yet, had the number of her d. V. Ex. 72, foresaw what future d. should bring
  Day-spring.—P. L. 5, 189. d.-s. and the sun
P. L. 6, 521. so all ere d.-s., under conscious
S. A. 11. pure and sweet, with d.-s born
S. A. 11. pure and sweet, with d. s born

Day-star.—L. 168, so sinks the d. s. in the ocean

Dazzle.—P. L. 3, 381. appear, yet d. Heaven

P. L. 9, 1083. those heavenly shapes will d.

Dazzled.—P. L. 8, 467. d. and spent

Dazzles.—P. L. 5, 557. d. the crowd

Dazzling.—P. L. 1, 564. length, and d. arms

P. L. 4, 798. his radiant files d. the moor

C. 154. my d. spells into the spongy air

C.791. that hath so well been taught her d. fence

Dead.—P. L. 3, 233. once d. in sins and lost

P. L. 3, 327. the cited d. of all past ages

P. L. 3, 477. to seek in Golgotha him d.

P. L. 12, 460. to judge both quick and d.

P. L. 12, 460. to judge both quick and d.

P. R. 2, 77. the murderous king were d.

S. A. 79. half I seem to live, d. more than

S. A. 100. to live a life half d., a living death

S. A. 143. the jaw of a d. ass, his sword of bone
             S. A. 143, the jaw of a d. ass, his sword of bone
S. A. 984, living and d. recorded
S. A. 1570, then the worst in brief, Samson is d.
C. 879, by d. Parthenope's dear tomb
 C. 879. by d. Parthenope's dear tomb
L. 8 for Lycidas is d., d. ere his prime
L. 166. for Lycidas your sorrow is not d.
S. M.4. d. things with imbreathed sense able to
D.F. I. 29, yet can I not persuade me thou art d.
Deadlier.—P. L. 12, 391. a d. bruise
Deadliest.—P. R. 4, 622. last and d. wound
S. A. 1252. my d. foe will prove my speedlest
Deadly.—P. L. 2, 577. the flood of d. hate
P. L. 2, 712. at the head levelled his d. aim
P. L. 2, 811. forewarn thee, shun his d. arrow
P. L. 3, 221. draw the d. forfeiture
P. L. 4, 99. where wounds of d. hate have
P. L. 9,932 nor yet on him found d., he yet lives
P. L. 11, 446. and d. pale groaned out his soul
S. A. 19. like a d. swarm of hornets armed
                 S. A. 19. like a d. swarm of hornets armed

    A. 13. like a d. swarm of nornets armed
    A. 623. my tormentors, armed with d. stings
    C.567. sweet thou sing'st; how near the d. snare
    H. 6. that he our d. forfeit should release
    Deaf.—S. A. 249. but they persisted d.
    S.A. 960. more d. to prayers than winds and seas
    Deafening.—P. L. 2, 520. with d. shout
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P. L. 11, 689, for in those d. might only

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Peal.—P. L. 6, 125. hath to d. with force
P. L. 11, 676. who thus d. death inhumanly
P. L. 12, 483. will they not d. worse with his
S. A. 705. so d. not with this once thy glorious
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 425. so near grows d. to life
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 427. God hath pronounced it d.
P. L. 4, 518. can it be sin to know? can it be d.
P. L. 7, 545. d. is the penalty imposed
P. L. 7, 547. and her black attendant D.
P. L. 9, 12 and her shadow D., and Misery, D.'s
 S. A. 705. so d. not with this once thy glorious C. 683. and harshly d. like an ill borrower Dealing.—S. A. 1529. d. dole among his foes Deals.—P. L. 4, 70. it d. eternal woe Dealt.—P. L. 4, 68. love d. equally to all P. L. 12, 484. followers than with him they d. P. R. 2, 133. than whon I d. with Adam S. A. 283. had d. with Jephthah, who by S. A. 707. what do I beg? how hast thou d. Dear.—P. L. 2, 818. the d. pledge of dalliance had P. L. 3, 216. dwells in all Heaven charity so d. P. L. 3, 276. well thou knowest how d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 9, 283. as we, not capable of d. or pain P. L. 9, 685. those rigid throats of d. P. L. 9, 685. d. denounced, whatever thing d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 9, 695. d. denounced, whatever thing d. P. L. 9, 702. your fear itself of d. removes P. L. 9, 714. d. to be wished, though threatened P. L. 9, 760. but if d. bind us with after-bands P. L. 9, 707. for us alone was d. invented? P. L. 9, 775. of God or d., of law or penalty P. L. 9, 827. and knew not eating d. P. L. 9, 827. and d. onsue? P. L. 9, 830. a d. to think!
              P. L. 3, 276. wells in all Hoaven charity so a. P. L. 3, 276. well thou knowest how d. P. L. 3, 297. ransomed with his own d. life P. L. 3, 403. no sooner did thy d. and only son P. L. 3, 531. the Promised Land to God so d. P. L. 4, 101. so should I purchase d. P. L. 4, 222. of good bought d. by knowing ill P. L. 4, 486. henceforth an individual solare d. P. L. 4, 751 relations d. and all the charities
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 9. 830. a d. to think!
P. L. 9. 901. deflowered, and now to d. devote
P. L. 9. 953. if d. consort with thee. d. is to me
P. L. 9. 969. rather than d., or aught than d.
P. L. 9. 977. were it I thought d. menaced
P. L. 9. 984. not d., but life augmented
P. L. 9. 989. and fear of d. deliver to the winds
               P. L. 4, 756, relations d, and all the charities P. L. 5, 673, companion d.? What sleep can close
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 9, 989, and fear of d. deliver to the winds P. L. 9, 993. displeasure for her sake, or d. P. L. 9, 1167. willingly chose rather d. with P. L. 10, 210. and the instant stroke of d. P. L. 10, 230. the gates of Holl sat Sin and D. P. L. 10, 234. who thus now to D. P. L. 10, 234. who thus now to D. P. L. 10, 239. and taste the savour of d. P. L. 10, 239. and taste the savour of d. P. L. 10, 239. and taste the savour of d. P. L. 10, 294. the aggregated soil D. with his
             P. L. 5, 673, companion d.? Whatsleep can close P. L. 6, 419, to be overpowered, companions d. P. L. 8, 580, seem such d. delight beyond all P. L. 9, 228, above all living creatures d. P. L. 9, 229, misthought of her to thee so d. P. L. 9, 832, so d. I love him, that with him all P. L. 9, 965, from whose d. side I beast P. L. 9, 970, separate us, linked in love so d. P. L. 10, 238, provides for us his offspring d. P. L. 10, 390, but these his children d. P. L. 10, 749, to meet him came, his offspring d. C. 564, of my most honoured Lady, your d. sister
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 294. the aggregated soil D. with his P. L. 10, 304. now fenceless world, forfeit to d.
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P. L. 10, 407. through Sin to D. exposed
P. L. 10, 473. by Sin and D. a broad way now
P. L. 10, 490. to Sin and D. a broad way now
P. L. 10, 588. bohind her D. close following
P. L. 10, 591. Satan sprung, all-conquering D.
P. L. 10, 635. both Sin and D. and yawning
P. L. 10, 735. hoth Sin and D. and yawning
P. L. 10, 731. now d. to hear! for what can
P. L. 10, 774. why am I mocked with d.
P. L. 10, 788. knows but I shall die a living d.
P. L. 10, 798. can he make doathless d.?
P. L. 10, 809. but say that d. be not one stroke
P. L. 10, 852. cursed his creation; D. as oft
P. L. 10, 854. why comes not D., said he
                 C. 564. of my most honoured Lady, your d. sister
              C. 760. enjoy your d. wit, and gay rhetoric C. 864. listen for d. honour's sake C. 879. by dead Parthenope's d. tomb C. 902. goddess d., we implore thy . . . hand C. 1005. holds his d. Psyche sweet entranced L. 6. bitter constraint, and sad occasion d.
L. 6. bitter constraint, and sad occasion d.
L. 173. through the d. might of Him that walked
W. S. 5. d. sou of memory, great her of fame
S. A. 894. for which our country is a name so d.
C. 453. so d. to Heaven is saintly chastity
Dear-bought.—P. L. 10, 742. Paradise, d.-b.
Dearer.—P. L. 4, 412. of all these joys, d.
P. L. 5, 95. best image of myself, and d. half
Dearest.—P. L. 3, 226. his d. mediation
P. L. 8, 426. collateral love, and d. amity
L. 107. who hath reft, quoth he, my d. pledgo
P. 10. which on our d. Lord did scize ere long
Dearly.—P. L. 3, 300. so d. to redoom what hellish
P. L. 4, 87. they little know how d. 1 abide
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 10, 854. why comes not D., said he
P. L. 10, 858. but D. comes not at call
P. L. 10, 962. since this day's d. denounced
P. L. 10, 981. devoured by d. at last
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 10, 989, so D. shall be deceived his glut P. L. 10, 1901. let us seek D., or he not found P. L. 10, 1004. fears that show no end but d. P. L. 10, 1008. so much of d. her thoughts P. L. 10, 1020. covet d., as utmost end of misery
              P. L. 4, 87. they little know how d. I abide P. L. 9, 909. converse, and love so d. joined
  S. A. 933, though d. to my cost

Dearly-bought. -S. A. 1680, O d.-b, revenge

Dearly-loved. V. Ex. 24, did slay his d.-l mate

Dearth. -P. L. 8, 322, fear here no d.

P. L. 12, 161, in time of d., a son whose worthy
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 10, 10:20. covet d., as utmost end of misery P. L. 10, 10:24. much more I fear lest d. P. L. 10, 10:28. to make d. in us live P. L. 10, 10:37. will be lost by d. P. L. 10, 10:37. will be lost by d. that day P. L. 11, 36. and for these my d. shall pay P. L. 11, 36. and for these my d. shall pay P. L. 11, 40. though sad, till d. his doom P. L. 11, 41. I provided d.; so d. becomes P. L. 11, 157. the bittorness of d. is past P. L. 11, 168. that I, who first brought d. P. L. 11, 197. from d. released some days P. L. 11, 252. and D., then due by sontence P. L. 11, 258. redeem thee quite from D.'s P. L. 11, 462. but have I now seen D. P. L. 11, 462. but have I now seen in his first
 P. L. 12, 161. In time of a, a son whose worm peath. —P. L. 1, 3 brought d. into the world P. L. 1, 555, with dread of d. to flight or foul P. L. 2, 621. bogs, dens, and shades of d. P. L. 2, 622. a universe of d., which God P. L. 2, 624. all life dies, d. lives, and nature
              P. L. 2, 787. I fled, and cried out, D. P. L. 2, 789. and back resounded D.
           P. L. 2, 789. and back resounded D.
P. L. 2, 894. grim D. my son and foe
P. L. 2, 894. grim D. my son and foe
P. L. 2, 840. thou and D. shall dwell at ease
P. L. 2, 885. D. ready stands to interpose
P. L. 2, 1024. sin and d. amain following
P. L. 3, 212. the rigid satisfaction, d. for d.

F. L. 11, 462. Dut have 1 now seen D.
P. L. 11, 466. D. thou hast seen in his first
P. L. 11, 468. shapes of D., and many are the
P. L. 11, 491. triumphant D. his dart
P. L. 11, 529. to D., and mix with our
P. L. 11, 537. not harshly plucked, for d.
P. L. 11, 547. I fly not d., nor would prolong
P. L. 11, 601. those were of hate and d., or pain
P. L. 11, 676. D.'s ministers... who thus deal d.

                                                              241. on me let D. wreak all his rage
                                                              245. though now to D. I yield 252. D. his d.'s wound shall then
                                              8, 259. D. last, and with his carcase 3, 299. giving to d., and dying to redee
                                                3, 299. giving to d., and dying to redeem
4, 197. but sat devising d. to them
4, 221. and next to life, our d.
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P. L. 12, 392, to give thee thy d's wound
P. L. 12, 398, penalty of d., and suffering d.
P. L. 12, 403, a repreachful life and cursed d.
             P. L. 12, 408, a reproachiul life and curses a. P. L. 12, 412, judged, and to d. condemned P. L. 12, 420. D. over him no power shall long P. L. 12, 424. man from d. redeems, his d. P. L. 12, 428. the d. thou shouldst have died P. L. 12, 431, defeating Sin and D. his two
             P. L. 12, 431, defeating Sin and D. his two
P. L. 12, 483, than temporal d. shall bruiso
P. L. 12, 434, a d., like sleep, a gentle wafting
P. L. 12, 445, d. like that which the Redeemer
P. L. 12, 494, not afraid, though to the d.
P. L. 12, 571, to the faithful, of the life gate d.
P. B. 150, to greener Sin and D. the two
             P. R. 1 159. to conquer Sin and D. the two
P. R. 1, 264. hard assay, even to the d.
             P. R. 3, 85, till conqueror D. discover them P. R. 3, 85, till conqueror D. discover them P. R. 3, 87, violent or shameful d. their due P. R. 3, 98, for truth's sake suffering d. P. R. 4, 395, pain or torment, d. and life P. R. 4, 388, and stripes, and lastly cruel d. S. A. 100, to live a life half dend, a living d.
               S. A. 104. by privilege of d. and burial
             S. A. 133. spurned them to d. by troops
S. A. 288. without reprieve, adjudged to d.
S. A. 485. by pains and slaveries, worse than d.
               S. A. 513. than who, self-rigorous, chooses d. as
S. A. 575. oft-invocated d. hasten the welcome
               S. A. 630. to d.'s benumbing opinion as my only
               S. A. 650, speedy d., the close of all my miseries
            S. A. 198. threatening cruel d., constrained S. A. 1198. threatening cruel d., constrained S. A. 1292, these dishonours, and not render d. S. A. 1263. my speediest friend, by d. to rid nie S. A. 1513. blood, d., and deathful deeds, are in S. A. 1572, but d., who sets all free, hath paid S. A. 1579. d. to life is crown or shame
               S. A. 1581, glorious hand gave Samson his d.'s
S. A. 1666, whose law in d. conjoined thee with
                           A. 1724. what may quiet us in a d. so noble
               C. 562 might create a soul under the ribs of D.
             C. 608, to a foul d., cursed as his life S. 14, 3, this earthly load of d. called life
               S. 19, 3, and that one talent which is d. to hide
             S. 19, 3, and that one talent which is a, to have S. 23, 4, rescued from d, by force, though pale P. 20, yet more the stroke of d, he must abide M. W. 10, to house with darkness and with d. Cir. 18, were lost in d, till He, that dwelt above T. 25 this chiral black way to the distribution of the second that the second 
            T. 22. triumphing over D. and Chance, and thee
U. C. I. 1. here lies old Hobson; D. hath broke
U. C. I. 6. D. was half glad when he had got him
 U. C. I. 6. D. was half glad when he had got him U. C. I. 9. and surely D. could never have U. C. II. 11. gives all men life, gave him his d. U. C. II. 26. were pressed to d. he cried more V. Ex. 96. or Severn swift, guilty of maiden's d. Deathful.—S. A. 1513. blood, death, and d. Deathless.—P. L. 10, 775. to d. pain P. L. 10, 798. can he make d. death? C. 973. with a crown of d. praise Deaths.—P. L. 9, 832. with him all d. Debar.—P. L. 9, 236. as to d. us when we Debase.—S. A. 999. God sent her to d. me Debased.—P. L. 9, 487. so much hath Hell d.
  Debased.-P. L. 9, 487. so much hath Hell d.
            P. L. 11, 510 to such unsightly sufferings be d. S. A. 37. d. lower than a bond-slave
S. A. 37. d. lower than a bond-slave S. A. 1335. so d. with corporal servitude Debate.—P. L. 2, 42. we now d.; who can P. L. 2, 390. have ye judged, well ended long d. P. L. 5, 681. new counsels to d. what doubtful P. L. 6, 122. that he, who in d. of truth hath P. L. 9, 87. him, after long d., irresolute P. R. 1, 95. which admits no long d. S. A. 863. only my love of thee held long d. Debel. 7P. R. 4, 605. of old thou didst d. Debonair.—L'A. 24. so buxom, blithe, and d. Debt.—P. L. 3, 246. yet that d. paid
 Debt.—P. L. 3, 246, yet that d. paid P. L. 4, 52, in a moment quit the d. immense S. A. 313, without taint of sin, or legal d. S. A. 509, God will ... quit thee all His d. Decay.—U. C. II. 5, sphere-metal, never to d. Decayed.—P. L. 11, 843, face of deluge, as d. Decay.—P. L. 9, 1103, in Malabar or D. Deceit.—P. L. 5, 243, but by d. and lies
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P. L. 9, 772, to man, far from d. or guile P. L 10, 1035, contrived against us this d. Deceitful.—S. A. 202, of God to a d. woman S. A. 537. in the lascivious lap of a d. concubine-S. A. 50a. in the laservious rap of a a. concubing Deceivable.—S. A. 550. O what not in man d. S. A. 942. blind, and thereby d., in most things Deceive.—P. L. 2, 189. or who d. his mind P. L. 2, 461. to respite, or d., or slack the pain P. L. 4, 124. yet not enough had practised to d. P. L. 4, 124, yet not enough had practised to a. P. L. 10, 6, or d. his heart omniscient P. R. 2, 142. d. ye to persuasion over-sure S. A. 750, to break all faith, all vows, d., betray S. 2, 5, perhaps my semblance might d. the **Deceived.**—P. L. 1, 35. d. the mother P. L. 3, 130, man falls d. by the other first P. L. 3, 130, man falls d. by the other first p. 1. 401. On which d. mythefailing healest P. L. 3, 130. man falls d. by the other first
P. L. 9, 404. O, much d., much failing, hapless.
P. L. 9, 998. not d., but fondly overcome
P. L. 10, 496. in whose shape man I d.
P. L. 10, 564. not the touch, but taste d.
P. L. 10, 917. have offended, unhappily d.
P. L. 10, 920. so death shall be d. his glut
P. L. 11, 783. but I was far d., for now I see
P. R. 1. 52. lost rardise d. by me P. L. 11, 783. but I was far d., for now I see P. R. 1, 52. lost paradise, d. by me S. A. 211. erred, and by bad women been d. C. 221. was I d., or did a sable cloud Deceiver.—C. 696. enchantments, foul d. Deceiving.—H. 175. in words d.

Decenting.—P. L. 8, 601. those thousand d. Decent.—P. L. 3, 644. before his d. steps II P. 36. over thy d. shoulders drawn Deception.—P. L. 9, 362. and fall into d. Decide.—P. L. 6, 303. fit to d. the empire S. A. 1176. by combat to d. whose god is God Decision.—P. L. 2, 908. by d. more embroils Deck.—P. L. 5, 189. whether to d. with clouds C. 717. the smooth-haired silk to d. her sons Decked.—P. L. 4, 710. espoused Eve d. P. L. 5, 379, with flowerets d, and fragrant P. L. 7, 478, in all the liveries d, of summer's L. 120, the wood-upmphs, d, with daisies trim. V. Ex. 26, till thou hast d, them in thy best Declare.—P. L. 5, 158, d. thy goodness
P. L. 5, 603, whom I d. my only Son
P. L. 6, 677, and to d. all power on him
P. L. 8, 603, which d. unfeigned union of mind P. L. 8, 603. which d. unleighed union of mind.
P. L. 10, 462. d. ye now, returned successful
P. R. 1, 445. among them to d. his providence
P. R. 4, 337. d. that rather Greece from us
Declared.—P. L. 4, 300. d. absolute rule
P. L. 5, 765. Messiah was d. in sight of heaven
P. L. 7, 181. when such was heard d. the P. L. 7, 181. when such was heard a. the P. L. 9, 651. and worship thee of right d. P. L. 9, 653. yet lords d. of all in earth P. L. 10, 401. chiefly on man, sole lord of all d. P. L. 11, 250. but his coming thus d. P. L. 11, 720. of their doings great dislike d. P. R. 1, 385. whom I know d. the Son of God. P. R. 2, 4. Jesus, Messiah, Son of God, d. P. R. 3, 119. nor exception hath d. P. R. 4, 520. in some respect far higher so d. Declares.—P. L. 4, 619. which d. his dignity P. L. 4. 746. as impure what God d. pure Declares.—P. L. 4, 619. which d. his dignity P. L. 4, 746. as impure what God d. pure P. R. 2, 252. which d. nature hath need Declarest.—P. L. 6, 728. well pleased, d. Declaring.—P. L. 9, 968. d. thee resolved Decline.—P. L. 4, 792. the sun's d. arrived P. L. 5, 370. the sun more cool d. P. L. 12, 97. yet sometimes nations will d. Declined.—P. L. 4, 353. for the sun, d. P. L. 10, 99. brought to their ears, while day d. S. A. 727. with head d., like a fair flower Decree.—P. L. 2, 198. and omnipotent d. P. L. 3, 115. disposed by absolute d., or high Pecree.—P. L. 2, 198. and omnipotent d. P. L. 3, 115. disposed by absolute d., or high P. L. 3, 126. revoke the high d. unchangeable P. L. 3, 659. here art likeliest by supreme d. P. L. 5, 602. hear my d., which unrevoked P. L. 5, 674. remember'st what d. of yesterday P. L. 5, 717. banded to oppose his high d. P. L. 5, 774. not merely titular, since by d. P. L. 5, 814. condemn the just d. of God P. L. 6, 683. whose hand what by d. I do

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P. L. 10, 43. no d. of mine concurring
         P. L. 10, 45. In d. of mine containing
P. L. 10, 68. Father Eternal, thine is to d.
P. L. 10, 772. to execute what his d. fixed
P. L. 11, 47. all thy request was my d.
P. L. 11, 96. to remove him I d., and send him
P. L. 11, 311. prayer against his absolute d.
 P. L. 11, 311. prayer against his absolute a. S. A.85. why am I thus bereaved thy prime d.?

Decreed.—P. L. 2, 160. we are d., reserved P. L. 3, 116. they themselves d. their own P. L. 3, 172. all as my eternal purpose hath d. P. L. 9, 151. what he d., he effected P. R. 3, 186. the Father in his purpose hath d. P. R. 3, 188. what if he hath d. that I shall Decrees.—P. L. 5, 884. other d. against thee
 P. L. 10, 644, righteous are thy d.
P. L. 10, 953, if prayers could alter high d.
P. R. 1, 55, long the d. of heaven delay

Decrepit.—P. L. 10, 655, to call d. winter
 S. A. 69. dungoon, or beggary, or d. age

Dec. -V. Ex. 98. Type, or ancient hallowed D.

Decd. -P. L. 5, 66. vouched with a d. so bold
        P. L. 5,549, to be, both will and d., created free P. L. 6, 237, no unbecoming d. that argued P. L. 9, 221, bold d. thou hast presumed P. L. 10, 142, her doing seemed to justify the d.
       P. L. 11, 461, for the d. and for the cause
P. R. 3, 103, the d. becomes unpraised
S. A. 826, I give my folly, take to thy wicked d
        S. A. 1267. their own ruin who attempt the d.
        L. 83. as he pronounces lastly on each d.
S. 8, 3, 1f d. of honour did thee ever please Deeds.—P. L. 1, 130, and in dreadful d. fearless P. L. 2, 116, but to nobler d. timorous P. L. 2, 484, men should boast their specious d.
      P. L. 2, 484. men should boast their specious d. P. L. 2, 549. their own heroic d. and hapless fall P. L. 2, 722. now great d. had been achieved P. L. 2, 739. tell thee yet by d. what it intends P. L. 3, 292. both righteous and unrighteous d. P. L. 3, 337. golden days, fruitful of golden d. P. L. 3, 454. fit retribution, empty as their d. P. L. 4, 26. of worse d. worse sufferings P. L. 4, 394. excused his devilish d. P. L. 4, 990. dreadful d. might have ensued P. L. 5, 113. ill matching words and d. P. L. 5, 865. shall teach us highest d.
      P. L. 5, 865. shall teach us highest d.
P. L. 6, 66. heroic ardour to adventurous d.
      P. L. 6, 00. Refere added to adventurous a. P. L. 6, 112. the mightiest, bent on highest d. P. L. 6, 170. as both their d. compared this day P. L. 6, 240. d. of eternal fame were done P. L. 6, 283. threats to awe whom yet with d. P. L. 6, 354. in other parts like d. deserved P. L. 6, 354. in other parts like d. deserved
      P. L. 10, 354. these are thy magnific d.
      P. L. 11, 256, one bad act with many d.
      P. L. 11, 256, one bad act with many a.
P. L. 11, 428, to bring forth more violent d.
P. L. 11, 659, slaughter and gigantic d.
P. L. 11, 796, raise, out of friendship, hostile d.
P. L. 12, 161, a son whose worthy d. raise him
P. L. 12, 322, for piety renowned and puissant d.
P. L. 12, 582, only add d. to thy knowledge
P. R. 1, 14, to tell of d. above heroic
    P. R. 1, 14. to tell of d. above heroic
P. R. 1, 215. victorious d. flamed in my heart
P. R. 1, 233. by matchless d. express thy
P. R. 1, 386. and behold thy godlike d.
P. R. 2, 139. amplitude of mind to greatest d.
P. R. 2, 438. in lowest poverty to highest d.
P. R. 3, 16. to d. that might require the array
P. R. 3, 91. by d. of peace, by wisdom ominent
P. R. 4, 99. appearing, and beginning noble d.
S. A. 247. used no ambition to commend my d.
S. A. 248 d. themselves though mute
     S. A. 248. d. themselves though mute
S. A. 276. to heap ingratitude on worthiest d.
S. A. 869. God hath chosen once to worthiest d.
     S. A. 372. but for honour's sake of former d. S. A. 638. he led me on to mightiest d.
      S. A. 875. brought forth other d.
     S. A. 893. worse than hostile d., violating S. A. 898. but by ungodly d., the contradiction
    S.A. 973. with contrary blast proclaims most d. S. A. 1043. folly and shameful d. S. A. 1513. death, and deathful d are in that
     S. 9, 10. to fill thy.. lamp with d. of light
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P. L. 8, 599, with mysterious reverence, I d. P. L. 12, 534, will d. in outward rites P. R. 3, 150, glory as thou wilt, said he, so d.
P. R. 3, 150, glory as thou wilt, said he, so d. P. R. 4, 44, city which thou seest no other d. Deemed.—P. L. 2, 46, eternal to be d. equal P. L. 2, 748, once d. so fair in heaven P. L. 3, 469, he, who to be d. a god, leaped P. L. 7, 152, my damage fondly d., I can repair P. L. 9, 29, the only argument heroic d. P. L. 9, 683, highest agents, d. however wise P. L. 12, 567. by things d. weak subverting P. R. 1, 23, from Nazareth the son of Joseph d. S. A. 1705. Vigorous most when ... mactive d.
           S. A. 1705. vigorous most when .. unactive d.
 Deeming.—P. L. 1, 205. d. some island
Deep.—P. L. 1, 28, nor the d. tract of Hell
P. L. 1, 126, but racked with d. despair
P. L. 1, 152, or do his errands in the gloomy D.
P. L. 1, 177, through the vast and boundless d.
       P. L. 1, 177, through the vast and boundless d. P. L. 1, 314, the hollow d. of hell resounded P. L. 1, 601, but his face d. scars of thunder P. L. 2, 12, for, since no d. within her gulf can P. L. 2, 79, and pursued us through the d. P. L. 2, 87, this abhorred d. to utter woe P. L. 2, 131, oft on the bordering d. encamp P. L. 2, 167, and besought the d. to shelter us P. L. 2, 202, d. world of darkness do we dread? P. L. 2, 207, from whence d. thunders roar P. L. 2, 302, d. on his front engraven P. L. 2, 344, or siege, or ambush from the d. P. L. 2, 382, could spring so d. a malice
       P. L. 2, 344. or siege, or ambush from the d. P. L. 2, 382. could spring so d. a malico P. L. 2, 382. which from the lowest d. P. L. 2, 421. pondering the danger with d. P. L. 2, 431. with reason hath d. stience P. L. 2, 578. Acheron of sorrow, black and d. P. L. 2, 534. with level wing the d; then sears P. L. 2, 534. with level wing the d; then sears P. L. 2, 589. to trend the unfounded d. P. L. 2, 391, the secrets of the heary d. P. L. 2, 391, ten thousand fathom d. P. L. 2, 991. Sorroad wide on the wasteful d.
       P. L. 2, 394, tell thousand lathom a.
P. L. 2, 994, silence through the frighted D.
P. L. 3, 11, world of waters dark and d.
P. L. 3, 586, invisible virtue even of the d.
P. L. 3, 686, or fixed in cogliation d.
       P. L. 3, 629, or fixed in cognation d.
P. L. 3, 707, and hid their causes d.
P. L. 4, 76, and in the lowest d., a lower d.
P. L. 4, 99, deadly hate have pierced so d.
P. L. 4, 123, d. malice to conceal, couched with
P. L. 4, 574, hath ventured from the d., to raise
P. L. 4, 674, though unbeheld in d. of night
P. L. 5, 614, falls into utter darkness, d.
P. L. 5, 634, d. malice theory conceiving
        P. L. 5, 666. d. malice thence conceiving
       P. L. 5, 872, and as the sound of waters d. P. L. 6, 326, d. entering, shared all his right P. L. 6, 356, pierced the d. array of Moloch P. L. 6, 478, d. under ground, materials dark
        P. L. 6, 482, these, in their dark nativity, the d.
       P. L. 6, 554. with shadowing squadrons d.
      P. L. 6, 554. with shadowing squadrons a.
P. L. 6, 652. the weight of mountains buried d.
P. L. 6, 716. Heaven's bounds into the utter d.
P. L. 6, 862. disclosed into the wasteful d.
P. L. 6, 862. east too d. her dark foundations
P. L. 6, 883. and the d. fall of those too high
P. L. 7, 103. nature from the unapparent d.
P. L. 7, 103. nature from the unapparent d.
       P. L. 7, 134. through the d. into his place
P. L. 7, 166. and bid the d. within appointed
P. L. 7, 168. boundless the d., because I am
     F. L. 7, 206. boundless the a., because I am
P. L. 7, 216. ye troubled waves, and thou D.
P. L. 7, 245. sprung from the d., and from her
P. L. 7, 303, and on the washy ooze, d. channels
P. L. 7, 418, the d. stretched like a promontory
      P. L. 9, 83. and with inspection d.
P. L. 9, 602, to speculations high or d.
P. L. 10, 245, beyond this d.; whatever draws
P. L. 10, 299. d. to the roots of Hell
        P. L. 10, 301. over the foaming d high-arched
       P. L. 10, 471. vast, unbounded d. of horrible
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Deem.-P. L. 6, 429. of future we may d. him

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P. R. 2, 370. d. the touching of these viands Defensive.—P. L. 6, 383, host, d. scarce S.A.1038.far within d.arms a cleaving mischief
        P. L. 10, 677. as d. as Capricorn
        P. L. 10, 844, from d. to deeper plunged P. L. 11, 417, so d. the power of these
        P. L. 11, 489, dire was the tossing, d. the greans
                                                                                                                                                   Defer.-P. L. 9, 586. I resolved not to d.
        P. L. 11, 749. their pomp d. under water rolled
                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 474. will not long d. to vindicate the glory
                                                                                                                                                   S. A. 14. will not us the sum, the circumstance d. Deflance.—P. L. 1, 669. d. toward the vault P. L. 2, 697. and breath'st d. here and scorn P. L. 4, 873. stand firm, for in his look d. lours P. L. 12, 74. his tower intends siege and d.
        P. L. 11, 826, all fountains of the d. broke up
        P. L. 11,848, stole with soft foot towards the d.
        P. L. 12, 578. all secrets of the d., all nature's
        P. R. 1, 90. fierce thunder drove us to the D.
        P. R. 1, 108. surprised with d. dismay
P. R. 1, 190. and his d. thoughts, the better to
                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 1073. his habit carries peace, his brow d. V. Ex. 44. in Heaven's d. mustering all his waves
        P. R. 1, 361, from bliss to the bottomless D. P. R. 3, 227, perhaps thou linger'st in d.
                                                                                                                                                   Deficience.—P. L. 8, 416, is no d. found.

Deficient.—P. L. 9, 345, imperfect or d. left

Defied.—P. L. 1, 765, d. the best of Panim
         P. R. 3, 301. and projects d. of enemies of aids
                 R. 4, 417, pines though rooted d, as high
                                                                                                                                                  Defied.—P. L. 1, 765. d. the best of Panim P. L. 6, 130. and thus securely him d. P. L. 6, 357. Moloch, furious king, who him d. Defies.—S. A. 1222. who now d. thee thrice Defile.—S. A. 1368. joins not, outward acts d. Defilement.—C. 466. lets in d. to the inward Deflowered.—P. L. 9, 901. defaced, d. Deform.—P. L. 2, 706. more dreadful and d. P. L. 11, 494. sight so d. what heart of rock Deformed.—P. L. 6, 387. d. rout entered P. R. 3, 86. brutish vices, and d. S. A. 699 painful diseases and d., in crude old age
          P. R. 4, 631. command them down into the D.
        C. 23. the unadorned bosom of the d.
C. 523. d. skilled in all his mother's witcheries
                733. would so imblaze the forehead of the d.
         C. 1000, waxing well of his d. wound
          A. 61, but else in d. of night when drowsiness
         L. 50, when the remorseless d.
         S. 21, 5, to-day d, thoughts resolve with me
        H. 69, the stars, with d, amaze, stand fixed H. 123, and cast the dark foundations d.
                                                                                                                                                         S.A.699 painful diseases and d., in crude old age
          H. 130, let the base of Heaven's d, organ blow
                                                                                                                                                   Deformities.-P. L. 11, 513, such d. be free
                                                                                                                                                        H. 44. should look so near upon her foul d.
         H. 156, must thunder through the d
                                                                                                                                                   Defy. -P. L. 1, 49, who durst d. the Omnipotent
S. A. 1175, d. thee to the trial of mortal fight
          Cir. 9. seas wept from our d. sorrow
          W. S. 12. those Delphic lines with d.impression
   V. Ex. 33, such where the d, transported mind, Deeper.—P. L. 3, 201, stumble on, and d, fall P. L. 10, 844. I find no way, from deep to d. P. L. 12, 432, fix far d, in his head their stings Deepest.—P. L. 3, 678, rebel foes to d. Hell
                                                                                                                                                   Degenerate.—P. L. 11, 806, shall turn d.
P. R. 4, 144, thus d., by themselves enslaved
C. 475, to a d and degraded state
                                                                                                                                                   Degenerately.—S. A. 419. how d. I served
Degrade.—R. L. 3, 304. lessen or d. thine own
  Deepest.—P. L. 3, 678, rebel foes to d. Hell P. L. 5, 542, and so from Heaven to d. Hell V. Ex. 22, which d. spirits and choicest wits Deep-throated.—P. L. 6, 586, d.-t. engines Deep-versed.—P. R. 4, 327, d.-r. in books Defaced.—P. L. 9, 901, d., deflowered P. L. 11, 522, his likeness, by themselves d. Defamed.—S. A. 977, all posterity may stand d. Defaming.—P. L. 4, 746, d. as impure Default.—P. L. 9, 1145, to my d., or will S. A. 45, fulfilled but through mine own d. Defact.—P. L. 1, 135, overthrow and foul d.
                                                                                                                                                   S. A. 687, not only dost d. them, or remit Degraded.—P. L. 8, 552, her presence falls d. P. L. 11, 501, mankind, to what fall d. P. R. 4, 312 d. by himself, on grace depending
                                                                                                                                                   r. n. a, 312 d. by himself, on grace depending C. 475. to a degenerate and d. state

Degree.—P. L. 5, 490. differing but in d.
P. L. 5, 707. and high was his d. in heaven P. L. 8, 417. not so is man, but in d. the cause P. L. 9, 599. to d. of reason in my inward - P. L. 9, 883. different d. disjoin us P. L. 9, 384 higher d. of life
                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 9 934, higher d. of life
P. R. 4, 516, in what d. or meaning thou art
    Defeat.-P. L. 1, 135. overthrow and foul d. P. L. 6, 138. have raised incessant armies to d.
P. L. 6, 138, have raised incessant armies to d.

Defeated.—P. L. 6, 606, back d. to return

P. L. 11, 254 d. of his seizure many days

P. R. 1, 6, in all his wiles, d. and repulsed

S. A. 1571. Oh, all my hopes d. to free him hence

Defeating.—P. L. 12, 431, d. Sin and Death

Defect.—P. L. 10, 891, this fair d. of nature

Defective.—P. L. 8, 425, in unity d.

Defence.—P. L. 2, 362, to their d. who hold

P. L. 3, 163, and blasphemed without d.
                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 414, the base d, to which I now am fallen
                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 1607, seats where all the lords, and each d.
                                                                                                                                                   Degrees.—P. L. 3, 502. ascending by d.
P. L. 5, 473. with various forms, various d.
P. L. 5, 591. of hierarchies, of orders, and d.
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 5, 4/3. With Various forms, Various d.
P. L. 5, 591. of hierarchies, of orders, and d.
P. L. 5, 702. for orders and d. jar not with
P. L. 5, 838. by him created in their bright d.
P. L. 7, 157. till, by d. of merit raised, they open
P. L. 10, 699. the poles of earth twice ton d.
C. 402. and turns it by d. to the soul's essence
Deified.—P. L. 8, 431. union, or communion, d.
Deify.—P. L. 1, 112. and d. his power
P. L. 7, 569. will d. to visit oft the dwellings
P. L. 12, 231. among whom God will d.
P. R. 2, 336. only d. to sit and eat
S. A. 1226. fight with theen oman of arms will d.
Il P. 56. 'less Philomel will d. a song
Deigned.—P. L. 5, 221, that d. to travel
P. L. 5, 364. thou hast d. awhile to want
P. L. 8, 202. sufferance and thy wonted favour d.
Deigns.—P. L. 5, 59. d. none to ease thy load
P. L. 9, 21. who d. her nightly visitation.
Deities.—P. L. 1, 373. devils to adore for d.
P. L. 2, 11. Powers and Dominions, D. of heaven
P. L. 6, 157. in synod met their d.
         P. L. 3, 166, and blasphemed without d.
P. L. 5, 731, and all employ in our d.
P. L. 6, 337, and strong, who interposed d.
P. L. 6, 467, or arm ourselves with like d.
P. L. 9, 325, we not endued single with like d.
          S. A. 560. what boots it at one gate to make d.
          S. A. 1256. who, surprised, lose their d.
    C. 42. I was despatched for their d. and guard
C. 489. d. is a good cause, and Heaven be for us
S. 22. 11. in Liberty's d., my noble task
Defenceless.—P. L. 10, 815. my d. head
C. 414. my sister is not so d. left as you imagine
           S. 8, 2. whose chance on these d, doors may seize
     Defend.-P. L. 2, 1000. which is left so to d.
          P. L. 7, 37. nor could the Muse d. her son
P. L. 11, 657. from the wall d. with dart
P. L. 12, 483. shall guide his people, who d.
P. R. 1, 306. to d. him from the dew
S. A. 1179. he will accept thee to d. His cause
                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 2, 11. Powers and Dominions, D. of neaven
P. L. 6, 157. in synod met their d.
P. R. 3, 416. the d. of Egypt, Baal next
P. R. 4, 340. the vices of their d., and their own
C. 29. he quarters to his blue-haired d.
Deity.—P. L. 3, 187. the inconsed D., while
P. L. 5, 724. what anciently we claim of d.
P. L. 5, 806. with more zeal adored the D.
           C. 396, to save her blossoms, and d. her fruit
    Defended.-P. L. 11, 86, of that d. fruit
8, A. 255, d. Israel from the Ammonite
Defends.-P. L. 12, 207, darkness d. between
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P. L. 8, 576, so adorn for thy d.

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P. L. 6, 682, is beheld visibly, what by D. I am
       P. L. 6, 750, the chariot of paternal D.
P. L. 7, 142, the seat of D. supreme
P. L. 9, 167, that to the height of d. aspired
         P. L. 9, 885, and I then too late renounce d.
         P. L. 10, 65, blazed forth unclouded D.
         P. L. 11, 149. by prayer the offended D.
P. L. 12, 15. in their minds fearing the D.
         S. A. 464. his d. comparing and preferring
S. A. 899. the contradiction of their own d.
          A. 25, this clime had held a d. so unparalleled
          A. 93, clad in splendour as befits her d.
          D. F. I. 10. he thought it touched his d.full near
   V. Ex. 35 look in and see each blissful d. Deject. P. R. 2, 219, her female pride d.
  Deject. P. R. 2, 219, ner remare price a. S. A. 213, d. not, then, so overmuch thyself Dejected. S. A. 338, now in low d. state Dejection. P. L. 11, 301, d. and despair Delay. P. L. 2, 60, who reigns by our d.
        Pelay. -P. L. 2, 60. who reigns by our d. P. L. 3, 655, might work him danger or d. P. L. 4, 163, with such d. well pleased P. L. 4, 161, with such d. well pleased P. L. 4, 311, and sweet, refuctant, amorous d. P. L. 7, 101, and longer will d. to hear thee tell P. L. 9, 675, as no d. of preface brooking P. L. 10, 163, Lord God heard, without d. P. L. 12, 223, also shall they gain by their d. P. L. 12, 615, but now lead on, in me is no d. P. R. 1, 56, long the decrees of Heaven d. S. A. 1314, my message. brooks no d.
         S. A. 1314, my message ... brooks no d.
          S. A. 1395, come without d.
  Delayed. -P. L. 5, 247. nor d, winged saint P. L. 9, 844. in her return, so long d. P. L. 11, 192. shook, but d, to strike, though oft
          C. 494. whose artful strains have oft d.
 Delays. P. L. 1, 208, and wished morn d. P. L. 10, 771. why d. his hand to execute P. R. 2, 95, but where d. he now? some great. Delectable. P. L. 5, 629, change d., not need P. L. 7, 539, d. both to behold and taste Delia.—P. L. 9, 387, or Dryad, or of D.'s P. L. 9, 388, but D.'s self in gait surpassed Deliberate.—P. L. 1, 554, instead of rare d.
 Deliberate.—P. L. 1, 554. instead of rage d. Deliberation.—P. L. 2, 303. engraven d. Delicacies.—P. L. 8, 526. these d. I mean
 P. R. 2, 300. thy pompous d. I contemn Delicacy.—P. L. 5, 333, choose for d. best C. 681, for gentle usage, and soft d. Delicious.—P. L. 2, 400, the soft d. air
       Delicious.—P. L. 2, 400, the soft d. air
P. L. 4, 182, where d. Paradise, now nearer
P. L. 4, 251, if true, here only, and of d. taste
P. L. 4, 422, in Paradise that bear d. fruit
P. L. 4, 729, this d. place
P. L. 5, 635, fruit of d. vines, the growth of
P. L. 5, 557, believed by the state of d. d. vines.
         P. L. 7, 537, he brought thee into this d. grove
        P. L. 9, 439, spot more d, than those gardens P. L. 9, 1028, as meet is, after such d, fare P. L. 10, 746, or here place in this d, garden S. A. 541, desire of wine and all d, drinks
S. A. 541. desire of wine and all d. drinks C. 704. and that which is not good is not d. Deliciously.—P. L. 7, 491. feeds her husband d. Delight.—P. L. 1, 11. Sion Hill d. thee more P. L. 1, 160. but ever to do ill our sole d. P. L. 2, 247. our task in Heaven, this our d. P. L. 3, 168. in whom my soul hath chief d. P. L. 3, 664. but chiefly Man, his chief d. P. L. 3, 704 in remembrance always with d.
        P. L. 3, 704. in remembrance always with d. P. L. 4, 106. his new d., mankind created
       P. L. 4, 155. heart inspires vernal d. and joy
P. L. 4, 205, to all d. of human sense exposed
P. L. 4, 286, saw, undelighted all d., all kind
P. L. 4, 497, ho, in d. both of her beauty
P. L. 4, 884, somest recompense dole with d.
      P. L. 4, 884. soonest recompense once with a. P. L. 5, 19. last best gift, my ever new d. P. L. 5, 400. for food and for d. hath caused P. L. 6, 727. my exaltation, and my whole d. P. L. 7, 330. might dwell or wander with d. P. L. 8, 11. now heard with wonder, but d. P. L. 8, 384. what harmony or true d. P. L. 8, 391. fit to participate all rational d. P. L. 8, 477. the spirit of love and amorous d.
                           8, 477. the spirit of love and amorous a. 8, 524. find in all things else d, indeed
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P. L. 8, 580. such dear d. beyond all other
P. L. 9, 114. with what d. could I have walked
P. L. 9, 242. to d., he made us, and d. to reason
           P. L. 9, 242. to d., he made us, and a. to reason P. L. 9, 419. tendance or plantation for d. P. L. 9, 449. each thing met conceives d. P. L. 9, 454. and in her look sums all d. P. L. 9, 468. mid Heaven, soon ended his d. P. L. 9, 787. such d. till then, as seemed P. L. 10, 272. so saying with d. he snuffed P. L. 10, 941. his life so late and sole d. P. L. 11, 521. nourishment, not gluttonous d.
            P. L. 10, 941. Ins the so face and sole a.
P. L. 11, 533, nourishment, not gluttonous d.
P. L. 11, 596. Adam, soon inclined to admit d.
P. L. 12, 245. such d. hath God in men
P. R. 1, 208. made it my whole d.
P. P. 1, 421, what wonder then if Ld to hear
             P. R. 1, 206. made it my whole d.
P. R. 1, 481. what wonder, then, if I d. to hear
P. R. 2, 192. but these haunts d. not all
P. R. 2, 373. with sweet restorative d.
P. R. 2, 480. reigning can be no sincere d.
P. R. 3, 54. and what d. to be by such extolled
            P. R. 4, 203. with d. received in brief
P. R. 4, 331. if I would d. my private hours
P. R. 4, 345. sown with aught of profit or d.
S. A. 71. and all her various objects of d.
             S. A. 633. I was his nurseling once, and choice d.
             S. A. 1490, it shall be my d, to touch his eyes
                        A. 1642, not without wonder or d. beheld
              C. 262, but such a sacred and home-felt d.
             6. 302. will bathe the drooping spirits in d. C. 967. I have brought ye new d. L. A. 91. sometimes, with secure d. S. 23, 12. so clear, as in no face with more d.
  N.Ex.20. which takes our late fantastics with d.

Delighted.—P. L. 5, 545. with more d. ear

P. L. 5, 627. that God's own ear listens d.

P. L. 7, 571. the dwellings of just men d.

P. L. 8, 49. as not with such discourse d.

P. L. 9, 398. ardent look his eye pursued d.

Delightful.—P. L. 1, 467. whose d. seat

P. L. 4, 643. when first on this d. land

P. L. 4, 662. all things to man's d. use

P. L. 9, 1023. we abstained from this d. fruit

Delightfully.—P. L. 10, 730. heard d

Delightfully.—P. L. 10, 730. heard d

P. L. 4, 435. choice unlimited of manifold d.

P. L. 5, 431. varied his bounty so with new d.

P. L. 8, 600. so much d. me, as those graceful.

S. A. 915. where other senses want not their d.

C. 846. that the shrewd meddling clf d to make

L. 72. to scorn d., and live laborious days
               V.Ex.20. which takes our late fantastics with d.
            L. 72. to scorn d., and live laborious days L'A. 151. these d., if thou canst give S. 20, 13, he who of those d. can judge and spare
  Delineate.—P. L. 5, 572. I shall d. so
Deliver.—P. L. 4, 308. will vanish and d. ye
P. L. 9, 989, and fear of death d. to the winds
P. R. 3, 380. this offer sets before thee to d
            P. R. 3, 404. I must d_{\gamma}, if I mean to reign S. A. 39. should Israel from Philistian yoke d_{\gamma}
S. A. 39. should Israel from Philistian yoke d.

Deliverance.—P. L. 2, 465. seek d. for us
P. L. 3, 182. and to me owe all his d.
P. L. 6, 468. deserves no less than for d.
P. L. 12, 255. he shall achieve mankind's d.
P. L. 12, 600. the great d. by her seed to come
P. R. 2, 35. now, now, for sure, d. is at hand
P. R. 3, 374. d. of thy brethren, those Ten
S. A. 225. I might begin Israel's d.
S. A. 246. d. offered
S. A. 292. but God's proposed d. not so
S. A. 603. to prosecute the means of th

Delivered.—S. A. 437. as their god, who hath d.
S. A. 1158, and d. up into thy enemies' hand
 S. A. 1158, and d. up into thy enemies' hand S. A. 1158, and d. bound into our hands U. C. II, 33, his letters are d. all and gone Deliverer.—P. L. 6, 451, d. from new lords P. L. 12, 149, that seed is meant thy great D. P. L. 12, 479, but say, if our D. up to heaven S. A. d. out for this great d. heavy and find him.
          S. A. 40. ask for this great d. now, and find him S. A. 274. His special favour raised as their d.
            S. A. 279. their great d. contemned
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S. A. 1214. me, their d. sent, would not receive S. A. 1270. when God into the hands of their d. A. 1289, making them each his own d. Deliverers.—P. R. 3, 82, of mankind, D.
Delivery.—S. A. 1505, nor seem vain of his d.
S. A. 1575, hopeful of his d., which now proves Dell.—C. 312. bushy d. of this wild wood Delos.—P. L. 5, 205. D. or Samos first P. L. 10, 23%, and fixed as firm as D, floating Delphian.—P. L. 1, 517, or on the D, tilf Delphic.—W. S. 12, those D, lines with deep Delphos.—P. R. 1, 458, at D, or elsewhere H, 178, hollow shrick the steep of D, leaving H. 178. hollow shriek the steep of D. leaving Delude.—P. L. 10, 557. though to d. them P. L. 11, 125. man once more to d. Deluded.—S. A. 396. thrice I d. her and turned Deluding.—P. R. 1, 435. with double sense d. II P. 77. hence, vain d. joys, the Lycod of Deluge.—P. L. 1, 68. and a fiery d. P. L. 1, 354. came like a d. on the South P. L. 11, 843. wrinkled the face of d. Delusion.—P. R. 1, 443. given .. up to thy d. P. R. 4, 319. or, by d. far worse Delusive.—P. L. 9, 639. blazing with d. light P. L. 10, 563. this, more d., not the touch Demeanour.—P. L. 4, 129. and mad d. P. L. 4, 871. and fierce d. seems the Prince P. L. 8, 59. with goddess-like d. forth she went P. L. 11, 182. to whom thus Eve, with sad d. Demi-gods.—P. L. 1, 796. a thousand d. P. L. 9, 937. but to be Gods or Angels, D. e Demogorgon.—P. R. 4, 239. that fierce d. Democraty.—P. R. 4, 239. that fierce d. Democraty.—P. R. 4, 239. that fierce d. Demogorgon.—P. L. 2, 905. name of D. Demoniac.—P. L. 11, 485. d. phrenzy P. R. 4, 623. from thy d. holds, possession foul Demonia.—P. R. 2, 122. d. Spirits now Demous.—Il P. 93. and of those d. that are found Demur.—P. R. 2, 481. and d. seized us P. L. 9, 558. the latter I d., for in theirlooks Demure.—S. A. 1036. soft, modest, meek, d. II P. 92. sober, steadfast, and d., all in robe Demurring.—P. R. 1, 373. d., I undertook Dem.—P. L. 1, 199. whom the d. by arcient P. L. 2, 58. accept this dark opprobrious d. P. L. 4, 58. torest wild, in thicket, brake, or d. P. L. 9, 185. yet in horrid shado or dismal d. Delude.-P. L. 10, 557. though to d. them P. L. 7, 458, forest wild, in thicket, brake, or d. P. L. 9, 185. yet in horrid shado or dismal d. P. R. 1, 116. from Hell's deep-vaulted d. P. R. 1, 116. from Hell's deep-vaulted d. C. 399, of miser's treasure by an outlaw's d. Dental.—L. 18. with d. vain, and coy excuse Denled.—P. L. 4, 187. and wild, access d. P. L. 9, 240. from reason flow to brute d. P. L. 9, 555. first at least of these I thought d. P. L. 9, 767. or to us d. this intellectual food L. 159. or whether thou, to our moist vows d. S. 19, 7. doth God exact day labour, light d. Denles.—P. L. 12, 173. lawless tyrant, who d. Denounce.—P. L. 11, 100. and d. to them Denounced.—P. L. 2, 106, and his look d. P. L. 9, 695. of death d., whatever thing death P. L. 10, 499 death d. that day P. L. 10, 210. the instant stroke of death, d. P. L. 10, 853. since d. the day of his offence P. L. 10, 210. the instant stroke of death, d. P. L. 10, 853. since d. the day of his offence P. L. 10, 962. since this day's death d. S. A. 968. brand of infamy upon my name d. Denouncing.—P. L. 11, 815. d. wrath Dens.—P. L. 2, 621. caves, lakes, fens, bogs, d. P. L. 9, 118. with forest crowned, rocks, d. Dense.—P. L. 2, 948. through strait, rough, d. S. A. 481. who could d. thee nothing C. 559, and wished she might d. her nature c. 559, and wished she might d. her nature V. Ex. 15. I pray thee then d. me not thy aid Depart.—P. L. 6, 40. scorned thou didst d. P. L. 8, 632. my signal to d. P. L. 11, 356. confirmed ere thou from hence d. P. L. 10, 100 exhibit to lab big advances of the confirmed ere thou from hence d. P. L. 11, 150. P. L. 12, 192, submits to let his sojourners d. P. L. 12, 557, instructed I shall hence d. Departed. -P. L. 4, 839, d. from thee Departing.-P. L. 10, 430, so he d. gave

P. L. 11, 315, afflicts me, that, d. hence **Departs.**—P. L. 12, 155, d. from Canaan **Departure.**—P. L. 11, 303, d. from this **Depend.**—P. L. 12, 564, and on him sole d. . Ex. 82. on his brothers shall d. for clothing V. Ex. S2. on his brothers shall d. for clothing Dependent.—P. L. 9, 943, must faul d. made-Depending.—P. R. 4, 312, on grace d. Depends.—P. L. 10, 406, kingdom all d. Deplore.—P. L. 8, 479, for ever to d. her loss. A. 100, though Erymanth your loss d. Deplored.—P. L. 10, 383, acknowledged and d. Depopulation.—P. L. 11, 756, so sad, d. Deport.—P. L. 9, 389, and goddess-like d. Deport.—P. L. 9, 389, and goddess-like d. P. L. 11, 636, eminent in wise d., spake much Deposed.—P. R. 1, 413, now d., ejected Deposited.—S. A. 493, trust of silence d. Deprayed.—P. L. 5, 471, if not d. from good: P. L. 10, 825, both mind and will d.
P. L. 11, 806, so all shall turn degenerate, all d.
P. L. 11, 886, late repenting him of man d. S. A. 1042. his sense d. to folly and shameful Depravest.—P. L. 6, 174. unjustly thou d. Deprecation.-P. L. 8, 378, and humble d. Depressed. -P. L. 9, 46, my intended wing d. Depressed. -- P. L. 9, 40, my intended wing a. S. A. 1698, d. and overthrown, as seemed Deprive. -- P. R. 3, 23, wherefore d. all Earth Deprived. -- P. L. 9, 857, thought it long, d. P. L. 11, 316, d. his blessed countenance Deprives. -- P. L. 12, 100, d. them of their Depth. -- P. L. 1, 549, of d. immeasurable Depth.—P. L. 1, 549. of d. immeasurable
P. L. 1, 627. from the d. of knowledge
P. L. 2, 324. for he, be sure, in height or d.
P. L. 8, 413. the height and d. of thy eternal
P. R. 1, 13. and bear through height or d.
Derided.—P. L. 6, 633. and all his host d.
P. L. 11, 817. of them d., but of God observed
Derides.—P. L. 2, 191. motions vam'sees and d
P. L. 9, 211. with wanton growth d.
L'A. 31. Sport that wrinkled Care d.
Deriston.—P. L. 5, 736, justly hast in d.
P. L. 6, 608. and to his mates thus in d. called
P. L. 12, 52. and in d. sets upon their tongaes
S. A. 306, thy foes' d., captive, poor, and blinds P. L. 12, 52, and in d. sets upon their tongnes S. A. 305, thy foes' d., captive, poer, and blind: Derive.—P. L. 11, 427, yet from that sin d. P. L. 12, 36, and from rebellion shall d.

Derived.—P. L. 9, 837, sciential sap, d.
P. L. 10, 77, mitigate their doom on me d.
P. L. 10, 965, to our seed (O hapless seedt) d.
P. R. 1, 289, authority which I d. from heaven P. R. 4, 338, Greece from us these arts d.

Derivest.—P. R. 2, 418, whence authority d. .

Descent.—P. L. 4, 603, amorous d. sang
S. A. 1228, d. on my strength, and give thy

Descend.—P. L. 7, L. d. from Heaven, Urania
P. L. 7, 84, deign to d. now lower and relate
P. L. 8, 198, from this high pitch let us d.
P. L. 9, 169, will not ambition and revenge d.
P. L. 10, 337, saw d. the Son of God to judge P. L. 10, 337. saw d. the Son of God to judge P. L. 10, 394. d. through darkness, on your road P. L. 10, 398. right down to Paradise d. P. L. 12, 588. let us d. now therefore from this P. L. 12, 606. he ended; and they both d. P. R. 1, 83, thence on his head a perfect dove d.
P. R. 2, 213. d. with all her winning charms
S. A. 361, for this did the angel twice d.
Descended.—P. L. 4, 541, sun slowly d.
P. L. 10, 90. down he d. straight
P. L. 11, 576. down to the plain d.
P. L. 12, 607. d., Adam to the bower where EveP. L. 12, 628. in bright array the Cherubim d.
P. R. 1, 31. in likeness of a dove the Spirit d.
P. R. 1, 282. the Spirit d. on me like a dove
P. R. 2, 111. into himself d., and at once
P. R. 4, 273. from Heaven d. to the low-roofed
II P. 22. yet thou art higher far d.
D. F. I. 19. down here from the straight of the low-roofed
II P. 11. 19. down here from the straight of the low-roofed

D. F. I. 19. down he d. from his snow-soft chair

Descending.—P. L. 1, 327. and d. tread us P. L. 3, 303. nor shalt thou, by d., to assume P. L. 3, 511. saw angels ascending and d. P. L. 5, 363. since by d. from the Thrones.

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P. L. 6, 325. with steep force to smite d. P. L. 11, 3. prevenient grace d. had removed P. L. 11, 670. a cloud d. snatched him thence P. L. 12, 223. he d., will himself in thunder
   S. A. 695. by heavenly message twice d. Descends.—P. L. 5, 399. unmeasured out, d.
 Descends.—P. L. 5, 399. unmeasured out, d. P. L. 7, 513. to acknowledge whence his good d. P. L. 11, 142. which we onjoy from Heaven d. P. L. 11, 207. and slow d., with something P. L. 11, 862. the ancient sire d. P. L. 12, 48. but God, who oft d. to visit men Descent.—P. L. 2, 14. from this d. celestial P. L. 2, 76. d. and fall to us is adverse P. L. 3, 20. to venture down the dark d. P. L. 9, 163. foul d. that I who erst contended P. L. 1979. if care of our d negroy we most
P. L. 9, 163, foul d.I that I who erst contended P. L. 10, 179. if care of our d. perplox us most P. L. 11, 127. power prepared for swift d. P. L. 12, 269. his whole d., who thus shall S. A. 171. whom long d. of birth, or the sphere L. 31. toward Heaven's d. had sloped his Descents.—P. L. 8, 38, to d. whose swiftness P. L. 9, 33. or to d. races and games P. L. 9, 33. or to d. races and games Described.—P. L. 4, 567. I d. his way Describing.—P. R. 4, 266, passions best d. Described.—P. L. 2, 636. a fleet d. hangs P. L. 9, 60. Uriel, regent of the sun, d. his P. L. 10, 325. their way to Farth they had d. P. R. 1, 26, but him the Baptist soon d. Descries.—P. L. 3, 501. far distant he d.
    P. R. 1, 20, 00th him the Baptist soon a. 
Descries.—P. L. 3, 501, far distant he d. 
Descry.—P. L. 1, 290, or in Valdarno, to d. 
P. L. 6, 530, to d. the distant foe 
P. L. 8, 149, their attendant moons, thou wilt d. 
P. L. 11, 228, for I d., from yonder blazing 
P. R. 2, 280, high towering to d. the morn's 
S. A. 1301. For I d. this way some other tending 
C. 141, and to the tell-tale sund convenced and
                   C. 141. and to the tell-tale sun d. our concealed
   A. 3. is that which we from hence d.

Desert. -P. L. 2, 270. this d. soil wants

P. L. 2, 973. wandering this darksome d.

P. L. 3, 514. through dark and d. ways
                P. L. 5, 515. his love d, who formed P. L. 7, 314. till then d and bare, unsightly
                P. L. 8, 154, by living soul, d. and desolate P. L. 10, 437, left d. utmost Hell many a dark P. L. 11, 779, wandering that watery d. P. L. 12, 139, Hamath northward to the D. P. L. 12, 216, advance through the wild D. P. L. 12, other black by the properties field.
                P. R. 1, 9. into the d, his victorious field P. R. 1, 193. he entered now the bordering D. P. R. 1, 296. pathless d, dusk with horrid P. R. 1, 501. sullen wing to double-shade the d.
               P. R. 1,501. sullen wing to double-shade the a. P. R. 2, 109. while her Son, tracing the d. wild P. R. 2, 241. then to the d. takes with these P. R. 2, 271. Prophet also, how he flod into the d. P. R. 2, 416. lost in a d. hore and hunger-bit P. R. 3, 106. he indeed retired into the d. P. R. 3, 204. and there was room for barren d. P. R. 4, 465. this tempest at this d. most was S. A. 275. if he aught begin, how frequent to d.
                  C. 209. sands and shores and d. wildernesses
                  C. 387. the pensive secrecy of d. cell
   L. 39. shepherd, thee the woods and d. caves L'A. 10. in dark Cimmerian d. ever dwell Deserted.—P. L. 4, 922. alleged to thy d. P. L. 9, 980. rather die d. than oblige thee P. L. 11, 655, and arms the ensanguined field d. P. D. 2006 for the content of the property of th
 P. R. 2, 316. forty and more d. here indeed

Desertion.—S. A. 632. and sense of Heaven's d.

Deserts.—P. L. 8, 563. she d. thee not, if thou

S. A. 83. as the moon, when she d. the night

S. A. 905. how wall are come upon him his d.
   S. A. 205. how well are come upon him his d. Deserve.—P. L. 1, 692. that soil may best d.
                P. R.4, 169. for what can less so great a gift d.?
               S. A. 489, as I d., pay on my punishment S.A. 1169, from thine, these evils I d. and more
 S. A. 109, from trime, these evis 1 a, and more S. A. 1366, by labour, honest, and lawful to d. Deserved.—P. L. 4, 42. ah, wherefore? he d. P. L. 6, 354. in other parts like deeds d. P. L. 6, 709. by sacred unction, thy d. right P. L. 10, 16. and manifold in sin, d. to fall
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P. R. 3, 106. as vain men seek, oft not d. D. F. I. 69. to stand twixt us and our d, smart? Deservedly.-P. R. 1, 407. d. thou grievest P. R. 4, 183. d. made vassal-who, once just P. R. 4, 183. d. made vassal—who, once just **Deserving.**—P. L. 6, 467. to me d. no less **Deserving.**—P. L. 5, 446. 0 innocence d. P. L. 11, 171. far other name d. P. R. 3; 77. made captive, yet d. freedom more S. A. 493. how d. contempt and scorn of all **Deservings.**—P. L. 1, 046. to work in close d. P. L. 2, 386. the bold d. pleased P. L. 2, 630. thoughts inflamed of highest d. P. L. 3, 467. and still with vain d. P. L. 4, 521, invented with d. to keep them P. L. 3, 467, and still with vain d.
P. L. 4, 521, invented with d. to keep them
P. L. 5, 33, of day past, or morrow's next d.
P. L. 9, 261, whether his first d. be to withdraw
P. R. 2, 208, aimed not beyond higher d.

Designed.—P. L. 2, 838, now d., 1 haste
P. L. 10, \*60, man's friend, his Mediator, his d.
P. L. 10, 277, d. for death, the following day
S. A. 32, separato to God, d. for great exploits
A 801, that nothing was d. argainst thee S. A. 801. that nothing was d. against thee Designing.—P. L. 2, 179, while we, perhaps, d. Designs.—P. L. 1, 213, to his own dark d. P. L. 5, 227, how he d. in them at once P. L. 5, 737, secure, laugh'st at their vain d. P. R. 2, 410, and all thy heart is set on high d. Desirable.-P. L. 8, 505, but retired, the more d. S. A. 358, why are his gifts d.

Desire. -P. L. 2, 295, and no less d. to found
P. L. 3, 693, unspeakable d. to see and know
P. L. 3, 694, fair Angel, thy d., which tends P. L. 4, 466, and pined with vain d.
P. L. 4, 509, neither joy, nor love, but flerce d.
P. L. 4, 523, excite their minds with more d. P. L. 5, 45. to behold but thee nature's d. P. L. 5, 555. more d. to hear, if thou consent P. L. 6, 201. presage of victory, and fierce d. P. L. 7, 61. and now led on, yet sinless, with d. P. L. 7, 119. to answer thy d. of knowledge P. L. 8, 62. and from about her shot darts of d. P. L. 70. P. L. 8, 62, and from about her shot darts of d. P. L. 8, 252, d. with thee still longer to converse P. L. 8, 252. d, with thee still longer to converse P. L. 8, 417. the cause of his d, by conversation P. L. 8, 451. thy wish exactly to thy heart's d. P. L. 8, 526. mind no change, nor vehement d. P. L. 9, 594. to satisfy the sharp d. I had P. L. 9, 592. with like d. longing and envying. P. L. 9, 741. with d. inclinable, now grown P. L. 9, 1013. carnal d. influming P. L. 9, 1136. that strange d. of wandering P. L. 10, 995, with d. to languish without hope P. L. 10, 997. languishing with like d. P. L. 10, 985, with a to languish without nope P. L. 10, 997, languishing with like d. P. R. 1, 383, what can be then less in me than d. P. R. 2, 160, draw out with credulous d. P. R. 2, 211, will vouchsafe an eye of fond d. S. A. 541, d. of wine and all delicious drinks S. A. 980, but in my country, where I most d. S. A. 1677, and urged them on with mad d. M. M. 6, mirth, and want d. M. M. 6. mirth, and youth, and warm d. V. Ex. 22. deepest spirits and choicest wits d. Desires.—P. L. 3, 177. to foul exerbitant d. P. L. 4, 808. vain hopes, vain aims, inordinate d. P. L. 5, 518. human d. can seek or apprehend P. L. 5, 518, human d. can seek or apprehend P. L. 12, 87, inordinate d. and upstart passions P. R. 2, 230. lawful d. of nature P. R. 2, 467, and rules passions, d. and fears Desirest.—P. L. 10, 837, thus what thou d. P. L. 10, 948, d. the punishment all on thyself Desiring.—P. L. 8, 628, of pure with pure d. P. L. 9, 398, delighted, but d. more her stay Desirous.—P. L. 5, 631, repast they turn d. P. L. 9, 839, waiting d. her return P. L. 10, 749, d. to resign and render back P. L. 10, 947, unwary, and too d., as before S. A. 741, d. to behold once more thy face Desist.—P. R. 4, 497, d., thou art discorned S. A. 969, to mix with thy concernments I d. Desisting.—P. L. 4, 986, to wing the d. abyss

P. L. 10. 726. I d. it, and would bear my

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P. L. 8, 154. by living soul, desert and d.
               P. L. 10, 420. and all about found d.
                            . L. 10, 864. d. where she sat, approaching
   P. L. 11, 306. inhospitable appear, and d. Desolation.—P. L. 1, 181. the seat of d. S. A. 1561. the d. of a hostile city
   C. 428. yea, there, where very d. dwells Despair.—P. L. 1, 126, but racked with deep d.
           P. L. 1, 191. If not what resolution from d.
P. L. 1, 525. to have found their chief not in d.
P. L. 2, 6. and, from d. thus high uplifted
P. L. 2, 45. in heaven, now fiercer by d.
P. L. 2, 126. grounds his courage on d.
P. L. 2, 128. grounds his courage on d.
P. L. 4, 123. now conscience wakes d.
P. L. 4, 74. wrath and infinite d.
P. L. 4, 156. able to drive all sadvess but d.
P. L. 4, 156. able to drive all sadvess but d.
P. L. 10, 113. shame and perturbation, and d.
P. L. 11, 130, new hope to spring out of d.
P. L. 11, 301. of sorrow, and dejection, and d.
P. L. 11, 301. of sorrow, and dejection, and d.
P. L. 11, 489. D. tended the sick busiest
P. R. 1, 485. talk at least, though I d. to attain
S. A. 631. thence faintings, swoonings of d.
S. A. 1171. justly, yet d. not of his final pardon
                P. L. 1, 191. if not what resolution from d.
 S. A. 631, thence faintings, swoonings of d. S. A. 1171, justly, yet d. not of his final pardon Despaired.—P. L. 1, 630, peace is d. P. L. 6, 495, nothing hard, much less to be d. Despairing.—P. L. 9, 255, and of his own d. Despatch etc. vide Dispatch . Desperate.—P. L. 2, 107. d. revenge P. L. 3, 85, so bent he seems on d. revenge P. R. 4, 23, yet gives not o'er, though d. P. R. 4, 445, d. of better course, to vent his rage Desperation.—P. R. 4, 579, roin and d.
P. R. 4, 445. d. of better course, to vent his rage Desperation.—P. R. 4, 579. ruin and d. Despicable.—P. L. 1, 437. spear of d. foes P. L. 11, 340. no d. gift Despise.—P. L. 6, 717. as likes them, to d. P. R. 3, 28. who all pleasures else d. S. A. 272. and to d., or envy, or suspect Despised.—P. L. 2, 481. he d. his own P. L. 5, 60. is knowledge so d. P. L. 6, 602. would render them yet more d. P. L. 6, 602. would render them yet more d. P. L. 6, 812. but mc. they have d., yet envied P. L. 7, 422. with clang d. the ground
  P. L. 7, 422. with clang d. the ground
P. R. 2, 218. d. and put to rout all her array
S. A. 1688. d., and thought extinguished quite
C. 724. not half his riches known, and yet d.

Despite. — P. L. 6, 340. for anguish, and d.
            P. L. 6, 900 as a d. done against the Most High
P. L. 9, 176 this man of clay, son of d.
P. L. 10, 1044, and pride, impatience and d.
P. L. 10, 1044, and pride, impatience and a.
P. L. 12, 34. as in d. of Heaven, or from Heaven
P. R. 4, 446, and mad d. to be so of repelled
Despiteful.—P. L. 10, 1. heinous and d. act
Despoil—S. A. 469, quite d. him of all these
Despoiled.—P. L. 3, 109. of freedom both d.
P. L. 9, 411. d. of innocence, of faith, of bliss
P. L. 9, 413. not as now d. of all our good
P. R. 3, 139. and so of all true good himself d.
S. A. 539, then turned me out ridculous, d.
Despoile.—S. A. 1054. d. power over his female
  Despotic.—S. A. 1054, d. power over his female
Destined.—P. L. 1, 168, from their d. aim
           Destined.—P. L. 1, 168. from their d. aim P. L. 2, 161. reserved, and d. to eternal woe P. L. 2, 848. and blessed his maw d. to that P. L. 7, 622. every star perhaps a world of d. P. L. 10, 62. and d. Man himself to judge P. L. 10, 646. next to the Son d. Restorer P. L. 11, 387, from the d. walls of Cambalu P. L. 42, 233. by types and shadows of that d. P. R. 1, 65. d. to this, is late of woman born P. R. 4, 469. with my aid to win thy d. seat S. A. 634. his d. from the womb, promised by L. 20. with lucky words favour my d. urn
 L. 20. with lucky words favour my d. urn

Destiny.—P. L. 4, 58. Oh! had his powerful d.
P. L. 5, 534. but what they must by d.
U. C. II. 3. so hung his d., never to rot

Destitute.—P. L. 9, 1052. they d. and bare
P. R. 2, 305. should bide, of all things d.
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Destroy.—P. L. 2, 502, each other to d.
P. L. 2, 734, his wrath, which one day will d.
P. L. 2, 787, his fatal dart made to d.
                        P. L. 2, 787. his fatal dart made to d.
P. L. 3, 91. to assay if him by force he can d.
P. L. 6, 226. disturb, though not d. their happy
P. L. 6, 856. not to d., but root them out
P. L. 7, 607. is greater than created to d.
P. L. 9, 477. all pleasure to d., save what is in
P. L. 9, 339. will in carnest so d. us his prime
P. L. 10, 1011. both to d., or unimmortal make
P. L. 10, 1006.destruction with destruction to d.
      P. L. 1, 100 makes a covenant never to a P. R. 3, 80. the flourishing works of peace a S. A. 1587, at once both to d. and be destroyed Destroyed.—P. L. 2, 85. to be worse d. P. L. 2, 92. more d. than thus we should P. L. 3, 301. what hellish hate so easily d.
                      P. L. 3, 301. What neiths nate so easily d, P. L. 9, 130. him d., or won to what may P. L. 11, 761. children all in view d. at once P. L. 11, 875. of wicked sons d. P. L. 12, 3. the world d. and world restored P. L. 12, 202. kings d., and kingdoms won S.A.856. who had d. such numbers of our nation
        S. A. 1587, at once both to destroy and be d. Destroyer. -P. L. 4, 749, our d., foe to God S. A. 985, to save her country from a fierce d. S. A. 1678, to call in haste for their d.
      S. A. 16/8. to call in haste for their d.

Destroyers.—P. L. 11, 697. d. rightlier

Destroying.—P. L. 9, 129. only in d.

P. L. 9, 478. to destroy save what is in d.

P. L. 12, 394. not by d. Satan, but his works

Destroys.—P. L. 3, 301. and still d. in those

P. L. 10, 838. alike d. all hope of refuge

P. R. 2, 372. but life preserves, d. life's enemy

Destruction.—P. L. 1, 127. in herrible d.
     P. R. 2, 3.2. but fite preserves, d. life's enemy Destruction.—P. L. 1, 137. in horrible d. P. L. 2, 84. his wrath may find to our d. P. L. 2, 464. through all the coasts of dark d. P. L. 2, 505. that day and night, for his d. wait P. L. 3, 208. but, to d. sacred and devote P. L. 5, 907. on those proud towers to swift d. P. L. 6, 162. thy success may show d. to the rost P. L. 6, 253 such d. to with stand he hasted
                    P. L. 8, 233. d. with creation might have mixed
 P. L. 8, 236. d. with creation might have mixed P. L. 9, 56. bent on man's d., maugre what P. L. 9, 134. that d. wide may range P. L. 10, 612. and for d. to mature P. L. 10, 1006. d. with d. to destroy P. R. 1, 376. glibbed with lies to his d. P. R. 3, 202. and my promotion will be thy d. S. A. 764. if not by quick d. soon cut off S. A. 1514. ruin d. at the utmost point S. A. 1658. pulled down the same d. on himself S. A. 1668. Innweetingly importuned their own d. Detain.—P. L. 8, 207. how subtly to d. thee P. L. 10, 367. d. from following thy illustrious Detained.—P. L. 3, 14. though long d.
Detain.—P. L. 8, 207. how subtly to d. thee P. L. 10, 367. d. from following thy illustrious Detained.—P. L. 3, 14. though long d. P. R. 3, 227. thou linger'st in deep thoughts d. Detains.—P. L. 10, 108. or what chance d. Detect.—P. L. 20, 108. or what chance d. Determine.—P. L. 6, 318. that might d. P. L. 11, 227. which perhaps of us will soon d. Determined.—P. L. 2, 330. war hath d. us P. L. 5, 879. I see thy fall d., and my hapless P. L. 9, 148. d. to advance P. R. 2, 291. d. there to rest at noon Determinest.—S. A. 843. thou d. weakness Deterred.—P. L. 2, 745. sight more d. Detractions.—S. 16, 2. not of war only but d. Detriment.—P. L. 7, 163. I can repair that d. P. L. 10, 409. the affairs of hell no d. need fear Deva.—L. 55. where D. spreads her wizard Device.—P. L. 2, 496. d. with d. damned P. L. 3, 613. here matter new to gaze the D. P. L. 4, 562. aside the D. turned for envy P. L. 4 846. abashed the D. stood and felt
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P. L. 9, 188. in at his mouth the D. entered P. L. 9, 100. In as an instruction D. entered P. L. 10, 878 be seen though by the D. himself P. R. 4, 129, expel a D. who first made him **Devilish.**—P. L. 2, 379. his d. counsel P. L. 4, 17. and like a d. engine back recoils P. L. 4, 394. tyrant's plea, excused his d. deeds P. L. 4, 394. tyrant's plea, excused his d. deeds P. L. 4, 801. assaying, by his d. art, to reach P. L. 6, 504. or inspired with d. machination P. L. 6, 509. or Inspired with a machination P. L. 6, 559. training his d enginery P. L. 6, 559. disgorging foul their d. glut P. R. 1, 181. d. machinations come to nought Devils.—P. L. 1, 373. and d. to adore for deities Devise.—P. L. 6, 504. might d. like instrument P. L. 8, 207. how subtly to detain thee I d. P. L. 9, 1091. let us now as in bad plight d. C. 969. such court guise as Moreury did first d. P. L. 9, 1091. let us now as in bad plight, a. C. 983, such court guise as Mercury did first d. Devised.—P. L. 2, 379, counsel first d. by Satan P. L. 5, 780. what may be d. of honours new Devising.—P. L. 4, 197. but sat d. death Devoid.—P. L. 2, 151. d. of sense and motion Devolved.—P. L. 10, 135. be all d. Devote.—P. L. 3, 208. sacred and d. P. L. 9, 901. deflowered, and now to death d. P. L. 11, 821. a world d. to universal wrack Devoted.—P. L. 5, 890. those wicked tents d. M. W. 60. d. to thy virtuous name Devotion.—P. L. 7, 514. eyes directed in d. P. L. 11, 452. is piety thus and pure d. paid S. A. 1147. with solonnest d., spread before him A. 35. was all in honour and d. meant S. A. 1147. with solomest d., spread before him A. 35. was all in honour and d. meant **Devour.**—P. L. 2, 435. outrageous to d. P. L. 2, 805. his parent, would full soon d. P. L. 4, 77. threatening to d. me P. L. 10, 606, the seythe of Timo mows down d. **Devoured.**—P. L. 10, 712. d. each other P. L. 10, 980. d. by death at last P. R. 4, 573. and him who solved it not d. **Devouring.**—P. L. 5, 893. d. fire P. L. 12, 183. and wheel on the earth, d. V. Ex. 86. d. war shall never cease to roar **Devours.**—P. L. 12, 184. what it d. not L. 129. daily d. apace, and nothing said L. 129. daily d. apace, and nothing said T. 4. and glut thyself with what thy womb d. Devout.—P. L. 11, 14. of Themis stood d. P. L. 11, 863. with uplifted hands and eyes d. P. L. 11, 808. With upinted manus and eyes a. Il P. 31. come, pensive Nun, d. and pure S. M. 15. hymns d. and holy psalms

Dew.-P. L. 4, 614. and the timely d. of sleep P. L. 4, 653. fruit, flower, glistering with d. P. R. 1, 306. to defend him from the d. S. A. 728. like a fair flower surcharged with d. C. 352. from the chill d., among rude burs C. 802. yet a cold shuddering d. dips me all o'er C. 996, and drenches with Elysian d. A. 50. and from the boughs brush off the evil d. L'A. 22. and frosh-blown roses washed in d. Il P. 172. and every herb that sips the d. M. W. 43. and those pearls of d. she wears **Dew-besprent**.—C. 542. of knot-grass d.-b. Dew-besprent.—C. 542. of knot-grass d.b.
Dewed.—P. L. 12, 378. grief been d. in tears
Dew-drops.—P. L. 5, 746. stars of morning, d.d.
Dews.—P. L. 1, 771. among fresh d. and flowers
P. L. 5, 212. among sweet d. and flowers
P. L. 5, 429. we brush mellifluous d., and find
P. L. 5, 646. and roseate d. disposed all
P. L. 11, 135. and with fresh d. embalmed
P. R. 4, 406. from d. and damps of night
L. 29. battening our flocks with the fresh d.
Dewy.—P. L. 1, 748. from noon to d. eve
P. L. 5, 56. his d. locks distilled ambrosia
P. L. 5, 141. parallel to the earth his d. ray P. L. 5, 56. his d. locks distilled ambrosia P. L. 5, 141. parallel to the earth his d. ray P. L. 7, 333. but from the earth a d. mist P. L. 9, 1044. till d. sleep oppressed them P. L. 11, 865. a d. cloud, and in the cloud a bow Dewy-feathered.—Il P. 146. d.-f. Sleep Dextrous.—P. L. 5, 741. whether 1 be d. Dextrously.—P. L. 11, 884. d. thou alm'st Diabolic.—P. L. 9, 95. beget of d. power Diadem.—P. L. 4, 90. with d. and sceptre

P. L. 4, 554. with d. flaming and with gold P. L. 5, 634. in pearl, in d., and massy gold P. L. 5, 759, and towers from d. quarries P. L. 6, 364. though huge, and in a rock of d. C. 881. wherewith she sits on d. rocks

Diamonds.—S.M.732.and the unsought d. would Diamonds.—S.M.-32, and the unsought d. would Dian.—C. 441. hence had the huntress D. her Diana.—P. R. 2, 355. nymphs of D.'s train Diapason.—S.M.23. motion swayed in perfect d. Dictæan.—P. L. 10, 584. D. Jove was born Dictate.—P. L. 9, 355. d. false, and misinform C. 767. and hely d. of spare Temperance Dictates.—P. L. 9, 23. d. to me slumbering D. R. 1. 489. to hear her d. from thy mouth Dictates.—P. L. 9, 23. d. to me slumbering P. R. 1, 482, to hear her d. from thy mouth Dictator.—P. R. 1, 113. to him their great D. Die.—P. L. 3, 299, must d.; d. he or justice P. L. 3, 240, and for him lastly d. well pleased P. L. 3, 240, am his due, all that of me can d. P. L. 3, 295, be judged and d., and dying rise P. L. 3, 409, offered himself to d. for man's P. L. 4, 527, to be such, they taste and d. P. L. 6, 347, but by annihilating d. P. L. 8, 330, inevitably thou shalt d. P. L. 9, 663, nor shall ye touch it, lest ye d. P. L. 9, 665, ye shall not d.; how should ye? P. L. 9, 713, so shall ye d. perhaps by putting P. L. 9, 763, our doom is, we shall d. P. L. 9, 929, perhaps thou shalt not d. P. L. 9, 929, rather d. deserted than oblige thee P. L. 10, 783, lest all 1 cannot d. P. L. 10, 783, lest all I cannot d.
P. L. 10, 783, lest all I cannot d.
P. L. 10, 788, who knows but I shall d.
P. L. 10, 792, all of me then shall d.
P. L. 10, 1005, of many ways to d. the shortest
P. L. 11, 459, though here thou see him d.
P. L. 11, 471, by violent stroke shall d.
P. L. 11, 471, by violent stroke shall d. P. L. 12, 179, cattle must of rot and murrain d. P. L. 12, 507, they d.; but in their room S. A. 32, if I must d. betrayed, captived S. A. 1706, though her body d., fame U. C. II. 2, he could never d, while he could W. S. 16. for such a tomb would wish to d. Died. -P. L. 12, 423, death thou shoulds thave d. P. L. 12, 445, like that which the Redeemer d. P. R. 3, 422, but so d. impenitent, and left S. A. 287, in that sore battle when so many d. S. A. 1579. how d. he; death to life is crown or S. A. 15/3. Now d. nc; dettor to the is crown or U. C. II. 16. fainted and d. nor would with alo U. C. II. 22. ho d. for heaviness that his cart **Dies.**—P. L. 2, 624. where all life d., death lives P. L. 3, 342. him, who to compass all this d. P. L. 9, 764. how d. the Serpent? he hath eaten P. L. 10, 790. what d. but what had life P. L. 12, 163, there he d., and leaves his race P. L. 12, 419, so he d., but soon revives L. 142. bring the rathe primrese that for saken d. Diest.—P. L. 7,544. the day thou eat'st, thou d. Diet.—P. L. 5, 495. no inconvenient d. Diet.—P. L. 5, 495. no inconvenient d.

Il P. 46. spare Fast, that oft with gods doth d.

Dieted.—P. L. 9, 803. till d. by thee, I grow

Difference.—P. R. 3, 115. no d.

Different.—P. L. 1, 636. if counsels d.

P. L. 8, 130. insensibly three d. motions move

P. L. 8, 131. manlike, but d. sex, so lovely fair

P. L. 9, 883. lest thou not tasting, d. degree

P. L. 11, 382, whereon, for d. cause, the Tempter P. L. 11, 574. a d. sort from the high P. R. 3, 89, it may by means far d. be attained C. 145. I feel the d. pace of some chaste footing 

P. R. 2, 461, to him who wears the regal d.

Dialect.—P. L. 5, 761. d. of men interpreted Diamond.—P. L. 3, 506. frontispiece of d.

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Difficulty.—P. L. 2, 449, in the shape of d. P. L. 2, 1021, so he with d. and labour P. L. 10, 252, but, lest the d. of passing back
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  Diffidence. – S. A. 451. d. of God
Diffident. – P. L. 8, 562. be not d. of Wisdom
P. L. 9, 283, not d. of thee do I dissuade thy
    Diffuse.—P. L. 7, 190. and thence d. his good
Diffused.—P. L. 3, 137. new joy ineffable d.
P. L. 3, 639. suitable grace d., so well he feigned
                P. L. 4, 818, with sudden blaze d., inflames P. L. 4, 818, with sudden blaze d., inflames P. L. 7, 265, transparent, elemental, air d. P. L. 9, 852, gathered, and ambrosial smell d. P. R. 1, 499, disappeared into thin air, d. P. R. 2, 351, the wine that fragrant smell d.
                 S. A. 96, and not as feeling, through all parts d.
                   S.A.118.see how he lies at random, carelessly d.
     S. A. 1141, this strongth d. no less through all Digest.—P. L. 5, 412, tasting concoct, d. Digestion.—P. L. 5, 4, from pure d. bred Digged.—P. L. 1, 630, and d. out ribs of gold P. L. 6, 516, part indden veins d. up Dight.—L'A. 62, clouds in thousand liveries d.
     Dignt. -L.A. 62. clouds in thousand riveries a. Il P. 159, and storied windows richly d.

Dignified. -P. L. 9, 940. creatures d. so high S. A. 632, yet toward these, thus d., thou oft Dignities. -P. L. 1, 359. d. and powers P. R. 3, 30. d. and powers

Dignity. -P. L. 2, 25. Heaven, which follows d.
     Dignity.—P. L. 2, 25. Heaven, which follows d. P. L. 2, 111. he seemed for d. composed P. L. 4, 619. declares his d., and the regard P. L. 5, 827. and of our good and of our d. P. L. 8, 480. in every gesture d. and love P. L. 10, 151. far excelled hers in all real d. Digressions.—P. L. 8, 55. intermix grateful d. Dilated.—P. L. 1, 429. d. or condensed P. L. 4, 986. collecting all his might, d. stood P. L. 6, 486. with touch of fire d. and infuriato P. L. 9, 876. mine eyes dim erst, d. spirits Diligence.—P. R. 2, 387. obtrude this d. S. A. 924. with nursing d., to me glad office
      Dingence.—P. R. 2, 387. obtrude this d. 8, A. 924. with nursing d., to me glad office Dim.—P. L. 1,597. d. eclipse, disastronstwilight P. L. 2, 753. d. thine eyes, and dizzy swim P. L. 2, 1938. far into the bosom of d. Night P. L. 3, 28. or d. suffusion veiled P. L. 5, 685. yet d. Night her shadowy cloud P. L. 5, 700. ere d. night had disencumbered P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear, yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clear yet are but d. P. L. 9, 707. that seem so clea
                    P. L. 9, 876, mine eyes d. erst, dilated spirits
P. L. 10, 23. d. sadness did not spare that time
                    C. 5. above the smoke and stir of this d. spot
                    C. 278. d. darkness, and this leafy labyrinth
                    L. 105. inwrought with figures d., and on the
     Il P. 160. casting a d. religious light
H. 198. forsake their temples d.
Dimension.—P. L. 2, 893, without d.
Dimensionless.—P. L. 11, 17. passed d.
Dimensions.—P. L. 1, 793, in their own d.
P. L. 7, 480. these, as a line, their long d. drow
Diminish.—P. L. 4, 35, hide their d. heads
Diminished.—P. L. 4, 35, hide their d. heads
Diminished.—P. L. 4, 369, with d. seen
S. A. 303, regardless of His glory's d.
Dimy.—P. L. 5, 157, to us invisible or d. seen
Dimmed.—P. L. 4, 114, each passion d. his face
P. L. 11, 212. carnal fear that day d. Adam's
Dimple.—L A. 30, and love to live in d. sleek
                    Il P. 160. casting a d. religious light
        P. L. 11, 212. Carnal fear that day a, Adam's Dimple.—L. A. 30. and love to live in d. sleek Dimpled.—C. 119. by d. brook
Din.—P. L. 1, 668, sounding shields the d. of war
P. L. 2, 1040. and with less hostile d.
P. L. 6, 408, silence on the odious d. of war
P. L. 10, 521. dreadful was the d. of hissing
P. L. 12, 61. hubbub strange and hear the d.
        P. L. 12, 61. hubbub strange and hear the d. L'A. 49. while the cock, with lively d. S. M. 20. and with harsh d. broke the fair Dingle.—C. 312. d., or bushy dell of this wild Dinner.—P. L. 5, 304. hour prepared for d. P. L. 5, 396. no fear lest d. cool L'A. 84. are at their savoury d. set Dint.—P. L. 2, 818. for that mortal d. Dipped.—P. L. 5, 283. and colours d. in heaven Dips.—C. 803. cold shuddering dew d. me all
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Dipt.-P. L. 11, 244. Iris had d, the woof
Dire.-P. L. 1, 94. the force of those d, arms
      P. L. 1, 94. the force of those d. arms P. L. 1, 134. too well I see and rue the d. event P. L. 1, 189. how overcome this d. calamity P. L. 1, 189. how overcome this d. calamity P. L. 1, 625. and this d. change, hateful to P. L. 2, 128. of all his aim, after some d. P. L. 2, 589. storms of whirlwind and d. hail P. L. 2, 589. storms of whirlwind and d. hail P. L. 2, 580. through d. change befallen us P. L. 4, 15. with cause to boast, begins his d. P. L. 6, 211. d. was the noise of conflict P. L. 6, 248. ranging through the d. attack P. L. 6, 665. to and fro with jaculation d. P. L. 6, 766. bickering flame, and sparkles d. P. L. 7, 42. had forewarned Adam by d. P. L. 9, 643. so glistered the d. Snake, and into
         P. L. 9,643, so glistered the d. Snake, and into
         P. L. 10, 524, and asp, and amphishena d. P. L. 10, 543. d. hiss renewed, and the d. form
         P. L. 11, 248, hung the sword, Satan's d. dread P. L. 11, 474, the earth shall bring diseases d.
         P. L. 11, 489. d. was the tossing, deep the P. L. 12, 175. by signs and judgments d. P. R. 4, 431. the Son of God with terrors d.
          S. A. 626. d. inflammation, which no cooling
          S. A. 1544, for d. imagination still pursues me
          S. A. 1666, but tangled in the fold of d. necessity
S. A. Rober and beckoning shadows d. C. 517. shapes and beckoning shadows d. C. 517. of d. Chimaeras and enchanted isles Direct. -P. L. 1, 348. waving to d. their course P. L. 2, 980. d. my course, directed no mean P. L. 3, 526. d. against which opened from
          P. L. 3, 618. as they now shot upward, still d.
         P. L. 3, 631. in hope to find who might d, his P. L. 4, 798. these to the bower d, in search P. L. 5, 301. shot down d, his fervid rays
         P. L. 5, 508, way that might d our knowledge
P. L. 6, 719, on his son with rays d, shone full
P. L. 7, 293, part rise in crystal wall, or ridge d.
P. L. 7, 576, led to God's eternal house d.
         P. L. 9, 216, or d, the clasping by where to P. L. 9, 974, for of good still good proceeds, d. P. L. 11, 190, d, to the eastern gate was bent
          P. L. 11, 711. which now d. thine eyes
P. L. 12, 639, to the eastern gate led them d.
          P. R. 1, 306, whereby they may d. their future C. 807, this is more moral babble, and d. against
C. 807. this is more moral labble, and d. against Directed.—P. L. 2. 981. direct my course, d. P. L. 5, 49. to find thee I d. then my walk P. L. 7, 514, with heart, and voice, and eyes, d. P. R. 1, 247. d. to the manger, where thou lay'st Directly.—P. L. 3, 89. d. towards the S. A. 1250. he will d. to the lords I fear Directs.—P. R. 1, 119. he d. his easy steps P. R. 4, 393. for no date prefixed d. me Directl.—C. 357. within the d. grays of swards
   Direful.-C. 357. within the d. grasp of savage
 Dire-looking. -A. 52. or what the cross d./.
Dirt. -U. C. I. 2. here alas hath laid him in the d.
Dis. -P. L. 4, 270. by gloomy D. was gathered
Disabled. -P. L. 12, 399, d. not to give thee
S. A. 1219, if my known offence had not d. me
 S. A. 1219, if my known offence had not d. me Disadvantage.—P. L. 6, 431, some d. Disagree.—P. L. 2, 497, men only d. Disaglee.—S. A. 1022, nor both so loosely d. Disappear.—P. R. 4, 397, feigning to d. Disappeared.—P. L. 6, 414, rebellious d. P. L. 12, 640, to the subjected plain; then d. P. R. 1,498, bowing low his gray dissimulation, d. Disapprove.—S. A. 970, too much d. my own Disapproves.—S. 21, 12, and d. that care Disarmed.—P. L. 3, 253, of his mortal sting d. P. L. 6, 490, that they shall fear we have d.
  P. L. 6, 490. that they shall fear we have d. P. L. 6, 490. that they shall fear we have d. P. L. 9, 465. of enmity d., of guile, of hate P. L. 10, 945. as one d. his anger all he lost S. A. 540. shaven, and d. among mine enemies Disarrayed.—P. L. 3, 396. warring Angels d. Disastrous.—P. L. 1, 597. d. twilight sheds Disband.—P. L. 2, 523. the ranged Powers d. Disburden.—P. L. 9,624. help to d. Nature
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P. L. 10, 719. thus to d: sought with sad Disburdened.—P. L. 6, 878. d. heaven Disburdening.—P. L. 5, 319. and by d. grows Discern.—P. L. 1, 326. from Heaven-gates d. P. L. 3, 682. neither Man nor Angel can d. P. L. 4, 867. by glimpso d. Ithuriel and Zephon P. L. 9, 544. and shallow to d. half what P. L. 9, 681. only to d. things in thoir causes B. P. 1. 464 they now and man percentage for many d.
 P. L. 9, 681, only to d. things in their causes P. R. 1, 164, they now, and men hereafter, may d. P. R. 1, 348, I d. thee other than then seem'st P. R. 4, 390, real or allegoric, I d. not S. A. 1305, by his habit I d. him now M. W. 22, ye might d. a cypress bud Discerned.—P. L. 3, 407, in thy face d. P. L. 4, 570, d. his looks alien from Heaven P. L. 5, 299, Adam d. as in the deer be set
              P. L. 5, 299. Adam d., as in the door he sat
P. L. 9, 573. nor aught but food d. or sex
P. L. 9, 1149. thou couldst not have d. fraud
  P. L. 10, 331. parent soon d<sub>a</sub>, though in disguise P. R. 4, 497. thou art d<sub>a</sub>, and toil'st in vain Discerning.—P. L. 12, 373. d. Adam with Discerns.—P. L. 1, 78. he soon d<sub>a</sub>.
Discerns.—P. L. 1, 78. he soon d.
P. L. 5, 711. whose sight d. abstrusest thoughts
P. L. 9, 765. and speaks, and reasons, and d.
Discharge.—P. L. 6, 564. we d. freely
P. L. 11, 196. secure of our d. from penalty
S. A. 1573. hath paid his ransom now and full d.
Discharged.—P. L. 4, 57. indebted and d.
Disciples.—P. L. 12, 438. to appear to his d.
Disciplined.—P. L. 14, 954. was this your d.
Disciplined.—P. L. 12, 302. d. from shadowy
Disclose.—P. L. 6, 445. consultation will d.
P. L. 8, 607. to thee d. what inward
Disclosed.—P. L. 6, 861. a spacious gap d.
P. L. 7, 419. with kindly rupture, forth d.
  P. L. 7, 419. with kindly rupture, forth d. Discomfit.—S. A. 469. cre long receive such a d. Discomposed.—P. L. 5, 10. with tresses d.
Discomposed.—P. L. 5, 10. with tresses d. P. L. 10, 110. discontenanced both, and d Disconsolate.—P. L. 11, 113. d., reveal, to Discontented.—P. L. 4, 807. d. thoughts Discontinuous.—P. L. 6, 829. d. wound Discord.—P. L. 2, 967. D. with a thousand P. L. 6, 210. clashing brayed horrible d. P. L. 6, 897. the d. which befell, and war in P. L. 7, 217. the omnific word your d. end! P. L. 9, 1124. hate, mistrust, suspicion, d. P. L. 10, 707. but D. first, daughter of Sin Discountenance.—P. R. 2, 218. d. her Discountenanced.—P. L. 8, 553, loses d. P. L. 10, 110. d. both and discounsesed
  P. L. 10, 110. d. both and discomposed

P. L. 5, 238, such d. bring on, as may advise

P. L. 5, 238, such d. bring on, as may advise

P. L. 5, 395, a while d. they hold

P. L. 5, 488, d. is oftest yours, the latter most

P. L. 5, 803, thus far his bold d. without
              P. L. 8, 48, as not with such d. delighted
P. L. 8, 211, and sweeter thy d. is to my ear
P. L. 8, 552. Wisdom in d. with her loses
                P. L. 9, 5. permitting him the while venial d. P. L. 9, 223. or object new casual d. draw on
                P. L. 10, 343, sat in their sad d. and various
  P. L. 10, 343, sat in their sad d, and various Discoursed.—P. R. 1, 479. d, pleasing, to the Discoursesy.—C. 281. by falsohood, or d. Discover.—P. L. 1, 64, served only to d. P. L. 1, 724. d, wide within, her ample spaces P. L. 2, 571. on bold adventure to d, wide P. L. 12, 290, when they see law can d, sin P. R. 3, 85, till conqueror death d, them
    P. L. 6, 58. the conqueror teach a. them

Discovered. — P. L. 4, 814. up he starts, d.

P. L. 6, 571. to our eyes d., new and strange

P. L. 10, 10. complete to have d. and repulsed

P. L. 11, 267. d. soon the place of her retire

P. R. 4, 3, d. in his fraud, thrown from his hope
  P. R. 4, 3. d. in his fraud, thrown from his nope
S. A. 198. d. in the end, till now concealed
Discovering.—P. L. 5, 142. d. in wide
Discovers.—P. L. 3, 547. which to his eye d.
Discreet.—P. R. 2, 157. graceful and d.
Discreetest.—P. L. 8, 550. virtuousest, d.
Discursive.—P. L. 5, 488. d. or intuitive
Disdain.—P. L. 1, 98. and high d. from sense
P. L. 4, 82 and that word d. forbids me
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P. L. 4, 770. proud fair, best quitted with d. P. L. 9, 534. the heaven of mildness, with d. P. R. 1, 466, inly stung with anger and d. P. R. 1, 492, d. not such access to me P. R. 4, 170, our Saviour answered with d. S. A. 1106, to combat with a blind man Id.

Disdained.—P. L. 4, 180, due entrance he d.

P. L. 6, 367, that to be less than gods d. P. L. 10, 213. d. not to be less than gods d.
P. L. 10, 213. d. not to begin thenceforth
P. L. 10, 876. and d. not to be trusted

Disdainful.—P. L. 2, 680. and, with d. look

Disdainfully.—P. L. 4, 903. moved, d.

Disdaining.—P. L. 6, 798. drew, d. flight
P. R. 1, 448. who themselves d. to approach Disease.—S. A. 618. pain me as a lingering d. S. A. 698. with sickness and d. thou bow'st them U. C. II. 21. ease was his chief d. and to Diseased.—P. L. II, 480. numbers of all d. Diseases.—P. L. 11, 474, shall bring d. dire S. A. 699. fainful d. and deformed S. A. 699. fainful d. and deformed
Disencumbered.—P. L. 5, 700. d. Heaven
Disenthrone.—P. L. 2, 229. either to d.
Disespoused.—P. L. 9, 17. for Lavinia d.
Disfigured.—P. L. 4, 127. saw him d.
Disfigurement.—C. 74. perceive their foul d.
Disfiguring.—P. L. 11, 521. d. not God's
Disglorified.—S. A. 442. with idols, d.
Disgorging.—P. L. 2, 575. that d. into the
Disgorging.—P. L. 6, 588. d. foul their
P. L. 12, 158. see where it flows, d. at soven
Disguise.—P. L. 10, 331. though in d.
C. 671. where that damned wizard, hid in sly d.
A. 26. stay gentle swains, for, though in this d. A. 26. stay gentle swains, for, though in this d. P. 19. Oh, what a mask was there, what a d.! P. L. 3, 480. or in Franciscan think to pass d. P. L. 3, 480. or in Franciscan think to pass d. P. L. 9, 522. at Circean call the herd d. P. L. 10, 330. d. he came but those his children C. 645. I knew the foul enchanter, though d. Disguises. — P. L. 4, 740. troublesome d. Dish.—C. 391. books, or his beads, or maple d. Disheartened.—P. L. 5, 122. be not d. P. R. 1, 258. yet neither thus d. or dismayed S. A. 563, now blind, d., shamed, dishonoured **Dishes.**—P. R. 2. 341. d., pilod and meats V. Ex. 14. the daintiest d. shall be served up last Dishevelled.—P. L. 4, 306. tresses wore d. Dishonest.—P. L. 4, 313, shame, d. shame S. 10, 6. as that d. victory at Chæronea Dishonour.—P. L. 9, 267. danger or d. lurks P. L. 9, 297. asperses the tempted with d. foul P. L. 9, 330. his foul esteem sticks no d. P. L. 9, 330. his four esteems stacks no a. P. R. 3, 131, render contempt instead, d. S. A. 452. to God have brought d., obloquy S. A. 1385, nothing to do, be sure, that may d. Dishonourable.—P. L. 4, 314. honour d. S. A. 1424, nothing d., impuro, unworthy Dishonoured.—S. A. 563, shaned, d., quelled Dishonoure. S. A. 861, an irreligious d. Dishonours.—S. A. 1329, hear these d. Dishonoured.—S. A. 563, shamed, a., quened Dishonourer. S. A. 861, an irreligious d. Dishonourer. S. A. 1232. hear these d. Disinherit.—C. 334, and d. Chaos, that reigns Disinherited.—P. L. 10, 821, so d. Disjoin.—P. L. 3, 415, thy Father's praise d. P. L. 9, 884, not tasting, different degree d. us Disjoining.—P. L. 5, 106, joining or d. Dislike.—P. L. 1, 102, that durst d. his reign P. L. 8, 443, thou freely shouldst d. P. L. 11, 720, and of their doings great d. Dislodge.—P. L. 5, 630, all his legions to d. P. L. 6, 7, in perpetual round, lodge and d. Dislodged.—P. L. 6, 415, far in the dark d. Dislodged.—P. L. 3, 433, d. from a region Disloyal.—P. L. 3, 204, man disobeying, d. P. L. 9, 7, and breach d., on the part of man Dismal.—P. L. 1, 60, the d. situation waste P. L. 2, 572, to discover wide that d. world P. L. 2, 282, from out their dark and d. house P. L. 6, 212, over head the d. hiss of fiery darts P. L. 6, 666, underground they fought in d. P. L. 8, 241, fast we found, fast shut the d. gates

P. L. 9, 185, not yet in horrid shade or d. den P. L. 10, 50s. a *d.* universal hiss, the sound P. L. 10, 787. in the grave, or in some other *d.* P. L. 11, 469. that lead to his grim cave, all d. P. R. 1, 101. sole undertook the d. expedition P. R. 4, 452. after a d. night. I heard the wrack S. A. 1519. some d. accident it needs must be A. 1619. Some a. accreent theees mast be H. 210. in d. dance about the furnace blue V. Ex. 68. for once it was my d. hap to hear Dismay. – P. L. 1, 57. huge affliction and d. P. L. 2, 422. countenance read his own d. P. L. 9, 917. as one from sad d. recomforted B. I. 1, 15th unjudy then sad d. recomforted by the sad the sad of P. L. 9, 917. as one from sad d. recomforted P. L. 11, 156. which, then not minded in d P. R. 1, 108. and surprised with deep d. P. R. 4, 579. ruin, and desperation, and d. Dismayed.—P. L. 2, 792. his mother, all d. P. L. 4, 861. had quelled his heart, not else d. P. L. 10, 35. from unsuccessful charge, be not d. P. L. 11, 449. was Adam in his heart d. P. R. 1, 288, yet, neither thus disheartened or d. S. A. 1060. swayed by female usurpation, or d. Dismiss.—P. L. 7, 108. and d. thee ere P. L. 8, 564 deserts thee not, if thou d. not her S. A. 1060. swayed by female usurpation, or d.

Dismiss.—P. L. 7, 108. and d. thee ere
P. L. 8, 564. deserts thee not, if thou d. not her
P. L. 9, 1159. didst permit, approve, and fair d.
P. L. 11, 113. d. them not disconsolate
Dismissed.—P. L. 10, 410. so saying, he d.
P. L. 11, 507. glad to be so d. in peace
P. L. 12, 195. pursuing whom he late d.
P. R. 2, 199. d., in his prime youth, the fair
S. A. 1757. with peace and consolation hath d.
Dismissing.—P. L. 2, 282. d. quite all thoughts,
Dismission.—S. A. 683. which were a fair d.
Dismounted.—P. L. 7, 19. d., on the Aleian
Disobedience.—P. L. 1, 1. of man's first d.
P. L. 5, 541. and some are fallen,—to d.
P. L. 6, 386. to such evil brought by sin of d.
P. L. 6, 911. terrible example, the reward of d.
P. L. 9, 8 revolt and d.
P. R. 1, 2. by one man's d.
Disobedient.—P. L. 6, 687. tame these d.
P. L. 10, 761. if thy son prove d., and, reproved
Disobeyed.—P. L. 3, 203. man d., disloyal
Disobeys.—P. L. 5, 611. who d., Me d., breaks
Disordered.—P. L. 6, 686, and to d. rage
P. L. 10, 911. all d., at his feet fell humble
Disordinate.—S. A. 701. though not d., yet
Disparage.—P. L. 1, 473. God's altar to d.
S. A. 1130. thou durst not thus d. glorious arms
Disparity.—P. L. 8, 386. but, in d., the one
Disparity.—P. L. 7, 241. to several place d. S. A. 1130. thou durst not thus d. glorious arms Dispartty.—P. L. 8, 386. but, in d., the one Disparted.—P. L. 7, 241. to several place d. P. L. 10, 416. on either side d. Chaos over-built Dispatch.—P. L. 5, 436. but with keen d. P. L. 9, 203. outgrew the hands' d. of two Dispatched.—C. 42. I was d. for their defence S. A. 1599. little had I d. Dispatchful.—P. L. 5, 331. with d. looks Dispelled.—P. L. 1, 530. and d. their fears Dispels.—P. L. 5, 208. now light d. the dark Dispensation.—S. A. 61. of highest d. Dispense.—P. L. 4, 157. d. native perfumes S. A. 314. for with His own laws He can best d. Dispense.—P. L. 4, 157. d. native perfumes S. A. 314 for with His own laws He can best d. S. A. 1377. yet that He may d. with me or thee **Dispensed.**—P. L. 5, 330. God hath d. P. L. 5, 571. yet for thy good this is d. P. L. 11, 766. d. the burden of many ages P. L. 11, 763. d. the burden of many ages C. 772, nature's full blessings would be well d. Dispenses.—P. L. 3, 492. indulgences, d. P. L. 3, 579. d. light from far Dispeopled.—P. L. 7, 151. to have d. Heaven Disperse.—P. L. 3, 54. thence purge and d. P. L. 5, 208. d. it, as now light dispels the dark Dispersed.—P. L. 4, 261. d., or in a lake P. L. 5, 7. lightly d., and the shrill matin song P. L. 5, 651. the angelic throng, d. in bands P. L. 10, 578. however, some tradition they d. P. L. 12, 45. get themselves a name, lest far d. P. R. 8, 876. Habor, and among the Medes d. Displace.—P. L. 1, 473. d. for one of Syrian

Displaced.—C. 560. still to be so d. I was all ear Displayed.—P. L. 2, 10. imaginations thus d. P. L. 7, 380. d. on the open firmament of heaven P. L. 9, 1012. far other operation first d. II P. 149. of lively portraiture d. H. 114. are seen in glittering ranks with wings d. Displaying.—P. R. 1, 67. d. all virtue, grace Displays.—S. A. 819. d. her own S. 15, 7, and the false North d. her broken Displace.—S. 4. 1873 to d. God for the fear S. 15, 7. and the false North d. her broken Displease.—S. A. 1873. to d. God for the fear Displeased.—P. L. 8, 388. answered, not d. P. L. 9, 535. heaven of mildness, with disdain, d. P. L. 10, 22. d. all were who heard; dim sadness. P. L. 10, 944. his counsel whom she had d. P. L. 12, 63. whereto thus Adam, fatherly d. S. A. 1084, in this d., that I was never present. Displeasure.—P. L. 9, 998. incur divine d. P. L. 10, 952. and my d. bear'st so ill P. L. 10, 1994. will relent, and turn from his d. S. A. 733. I came still dreading thy d., Samson Displode.—P. L. 0, 605. in posture to d. Displode. -P. L. 9, 605. in posture to d.

Disport. -P. L. 9, 520. as used to such d.

P. L. 9, 1042. their fill of love and love's d. P. L. 9, 1042, their fill of love and love's d. Disporting.—P. L. 8, 518. d., till the amorous. Disposal.—S.A.210,tax not divined.

S. A. 506. or the execution leave to high d. Dispose.—P. L. 1, 246. now is Sovran can d. P. L. 8, 170. let him d., joy thou in what he P. L. 11, 54. as may d. him best for dissolution P. R. 2, 400. these things others quickly will d. P. R. 2, 31, the throne of Cyrns held at his d. P. R. 3, 34. the throne of Cyrus held at his d. P. R. 3, 369, to render thee the Parthian at d. S. A. 1382, which d. to something extraordinary S. A. 1746, what the unsearchable d. of Highest S. A. 1746. What the unsearchable d. of righest Disposed.—P. L. 3, 115. d. by absolute decree P. L. 5, 646. and roseate dews d. all but the P. L. 12, 349. kings their lords, whom God d. P. R. 4, 56. well I have d. my aery microscope Disposer.—P. L. 4, 635. my author and d. P. R. 1, 393, if not d.—lend them oft my r. R. 1, 385, 11 not a.—Jend them off my Disposition.—S.A.373, appoint not heavenly d. Dispossess.—P. L. 4, 961, to d. him P. L. 12, 28, quite d. concord Dispossessed.—P. L. 7, 142, us d., he trusted Dispraise.—P. L. 6, 382, nought merits but d. P. L. 11, 106, distrust and all d. S.A.1724 consents. Dispraise.—P. L. 6, 882. nought merits out d.
P. L. 11, 166, distrust and all d.
S.A.1723.no weakness, no contempt,d., or blame
Dispraised.—P. R. 3, 56, of whom to be d.
Disproportioned.—S. M. 19, we did, till d. sin
Disproportione.—P. L. 8, 27, such d.
Disputant.—P. R. 4, 218, gravest Rabbies, d.
Disputant.—P. L. 5, 822. shalt thou d. with him
P. L. 8, 55, and solve high d. with conjugal
P. L. 8, 158, back to them, is obvious to d.
P. R. 4, 214, to contemplation and profound d.
S.A.1395, sending and command,d. thy coming
Disputes.—P. L. 6, 123, in both d. alike.
P. L. 8, 77, of the heavens hath left to their d.
P. L. 10, 828, Him, after all d., forcod I absolve
Dispetish.—P. L. 5, 305, and not d. thirst
P. L. 10, 569, hatefullest d. writhed their jaws
Dissect.—P. L. 9, 29, chief mastery to d.
Dissemble.—P. R. 1, 467, anger and disdain, d.
Dissembler.—P. L. 3, 681, the false d.
Dissembler.—P. L. 3, 681, the false d.
Dissembler.—P. L. 5, 679, can now thy sleep d.
P. L. 6, 146, seemed in thy world erroneous to d. P. L. 6, 146. seemed in thy world erroneous to d. P. L. 9, 1160. been firm and fixed in thy d. P. L. 9, 1160. been firm and fixed in thy d. Dissevering.—C. 817. mutters of d. power Dissimulation.—P. R. 1, 498. his gray d. Dissolve.—P. L. 4, 956. to d. allegiance P. L. 8, 291. insensible, and forthwith to d. P. L. 11, 883. lest it again d. and shower P. L. 12, 546. to d. Satan, with his perverted P. R. 2, 165. and with voluptuous hope d. S. A. 1149. to frustrate and d. these magic II P. 165. through mine sar. d. me into exstasies. Il P. 165. through mine ear, d. me into ecstasies

Dissolved.—P. L. 2, 506. council thus d.

P. L. 3, 457. d. on earth, fleet hither

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P. R. 2, 436. of all their flowing wealth d.
        P. R. 2, 436. of all their flowing wealth d. Dissolves.—S. A. 177. their sense the air d. Dissolute.—P. L. 11, 803. worldly or d. S. A. 702. suffering the punishment of d. days Dissolutest.—P. R. 2, 150. the d. Spirit Dissolution.—P. L. 2, 127. and utter d. P. L. 3, 458. till final d., wander here P. L. 10, 1049. we expected immediate d. P. L. 11, 552. and patiently attend my d. P. L. 12, 459. when this world's d. shall be ripe Dissonance.—P. L. 7, 32. the barbarous d. C. 550. and filled the air with barbarous d. Dissonant.—S. A. 662. and of d. mood from
  Dissonance.—P. L. 7, 32. the barbarous d. C. 550. and filled the air with barbarous d. Dissonant.—S. A. 662. and of d. mood from Dissuade.—P. L. 2. 122. did not d. me most P. L. 9, 293. not diffident of thee do I d. Dissuades.—P. L. 2. 188. alike my voice d. Dissuades.—P. L. 3, 578. his lordly eye keep d. P. L. 7, 379. and still that d. keeps till night P. L. 8, 21. for such their d. argues P. L. 9, 3 now alienated, d. and distaste P. L. 10, 247. powerful at greatest d. to unite P. L. 10, 247. powerful at greatest d. to unite P. L. 10, 683. the low sun, to recompense his d. S. A. 550. as at some d. from the place of Distances.—P. L. 4, 945. and practised d. Distant.—P. L. 3, 428. though d. far some P. L. 3, 506. that shone stars d., but nigh P. L. 3, 506. that shone stars d., but nigh P. L. 3, 503. d. far from thence a murmuring P. L. 6, 551. not d. far with heavy pace the foe P. L. 7, 87. d. so high, with moving fires adorned P. L. 10, 673 like d. breadth P. L. 10, 673 like d. breadth P. L. 10, 673 like d. breadth P. R. 2, 353. d. more under the trees P. R. 4, 454. would mingle; but mysself was d. Distaste.—P. L. 9, 9. distance and d.
     P. R. 2, 358, d. more under the trees P. R. 4, 454. would mingle; but myself was d. Distaste.—P. L. 9, 9, distance and d. Distemper.—P. L. 7, 273. contiguous might d. P. L. 9, 887. in her cheek d. flushing glowed P. L. 11, 53, as a d., gross, to air as gross Distempered.—P. L. 4, 807. raise at least d. P. L. 9, 1131. from thus d. P. L. 11, 56, wrought by sin that first d. Distempers.—P. L. 4, 118, from such d foul
        Distempers.—P. L. 4, 118, from such d foul Distended.—P. L. 11, 880, in Heaven, d. Distendes.—P. L. 1, 572, and now his heart d. Dist11.—Cir. 7, your Hery essence can d. no toar Dist11led.—P. L. 5, 56, his dewy locks d. C. 556, roso like a steam of rich d perfumes
Distilled.—P. L. 5, 50. his dewy locks d.
C. 556. roso like a steam of rich d perfumes
Distinct.—P. L. 6, 846. d. with eyes
P. L. 6, 847. d. alike with multitude of eyes
P. L. 7, 536. for no place is yet d. by name
P. L. 9, 812. to see from thence d. each thing
S. A. 1595. relation more particular and d.
Distinction.—P. L. 5, 592. lost the wrath... d. not
C. 149. for so I can d. by mine art
Distinguish.—P. L. 5, 892. lost the wrath... d. not
C. 149. for so I can d. by mine art
Distinguishable.—P. L. 2, 683. none d.
P. R. 3, 424. d. scarce from Gentiles
Distorted.—P. L. 2, 784. fear and pain d.
Distract.—P. L. 4, 18. horror and doubt d.
S. A. 1586. sonse d., to know well what I utter.
Distracted.—P. R. 1, 108. d. and surprised
S. A. 1283. who surprised lose their defence, d.
Distracted.—P. L. 10, 920. in this uttermost d.
P. L. 10, 942. now at his fect submissive in d.
P. L. 12, 613.since with sorrow and heart's d.
S. A. 1330. on my refusal, to d., me more
Distressed.—C. 905. of true virgin here d.
Distrust.—P. L. 9, 6, foul d., and breach
P. L. 11, 166, repreach rather belongs, d.
P. R. 3, 193. without d. or doubt that, he may
Disturb.—P. L. 1, 167. if I fail not, and d.
P. L. 2, 971. with purpose to explore or to d.
P. L. 6, 549. instant without d. they took alarm
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P. L. 9, 262. or to d. conjugal love, than which L. 7. compels me to d. your season due Disturbance.—P. L. 2, 373. joy upraise in his d. Disturbances.—P. L. 10, 897. d. on earth Disturbed.—P. L. 2, 657. aught d. their noise P. L. 4, 879. and d. the charge of others P. L. 4, 994. d. and torn with violence P. L. 5, 226. and how d. this night the human P. L. 6, 266. how hast thou d. Heaven's P. L. 9, 191. but his sleep d. not, waiting close P. L. 9, 668. to passion moved, fluctuates d. P. L. 9, 918. after thoughts d. P. R. 4, 409. and soon with ugly dreams d.
              P. R. 4, 409, and soon with ugly dreams d. S. A. 1546, reason though d., and scarce
  C. 820, yet stay, be not d., now I bethink me Dittles.—P. L. 1, 449, in amorous d. P. L. 11, 584, herp they sung soft amorous d. L. 32. meanwhile the rural d. were not mute
  Divan.—P L. 10, 457. raised from their dark d. Diverse.—P. L. 4, 234. runs d., wandering P. L. 10, 254. flow d., and with power Diverted.—P. L. 9, 814. may have d. from
  P. R. 2, 349. was that crude apple that d. Eve Divide. P. L. 4, 688. their songs d. the night P. L. 7, 262. let it d. the waters from the waters P. L. 7, 340. to d. the day from night. P. L. 7, 352. and light from darkness to d. P. L. 9, 214. let us d. our labours, then, where
P. L. 9, 379. monarchy with thee a. C. 279. d. you from near-ushering P. 4. my Muse with Angels did d. to sing Divided.—P. L. 4, 111. d. empire with P. L. 4, 233, now d. into four main streams P. L. 6, 230. each d. legion might have seemed P. L. 6, 381. for strength from truth d. P. L. 6, 570. to right and left the front d.
             P. L. 6, 570. to right and left the front d. P. L. 7, 251. darkness by the hemisphere d. P. L. 10, 836. though d. with that bad woman P. L. 12, 157. called Egypt, d. by the river Nile P. L. 12, 190. d. till his rescued gain...shore
    P. R. 4, 32, thence in the midst d. by a river Divides.—P. L. 3, 419, whose first convex d. P. L. 6, 70, wood nor stream d. thoir... ranks. P. R. 1, 401, that fellowship in pain d. not smart
 P. R. 1, 401. that fellowship in pain d. not smart Dividing. P. L. 7, 269. from these above d. H. 50. with turtle wing, the amorous clouds d. Dividual. P. L. 7, 382. lesser lights d. holds P. L. 12, 85. from her hath no d. being Divine. —P. L. 1, 683. than aught d. or holy P. L. 2, 90. or if our substance be indeed d. P. L. 3, 44. flocks, or herds, or human face d. P. L. 3, 141. and in his face d. compassion P. L. 3, 225. whom the fulness dwells of love d. P. L. 3, 384. hegatten Son. D. Similitude.
             P. L. 3, 225, whom the fulness dwells of love d.
P. L. 3, 334, begotten Son, D. Similitude
P. L. 3, 411, nowhere to be found less than D.
P. L. 4, 291, for in their looks d, the image
P. L. 4, 304, so lively shines in them d.
P. L. 5, 67, O fruit d,, sweet of thyself
P. L. 5, 159, beyond thought, and power d.
P. L. 5, 25d, as by work d, the sovramarchitect
P. L. 5, 25d, as by delta in inchanges d.
              P. L. 5, 278, to shade his line ments d.
P. L. 5, 458, d. effulgence, whose high power
P. L. 5, 546, d. instructor, I have heard
P. L. 5, 625, and in their motions harmony d.
            P. L. 5, 625. and in their motions narmony d.
P. L. 5, 734. lightning d., incflable, screne
P. L. 5, 806. and d. commands obeyed
P. L. 6, 101. idol of majesty d.
P. L. 6, 188. they feel vigour d. within them
P. L. 6, 184. and his d. behests obey
P. L. 6, 780. Power D. his way prepared
P. L. 7, 2. whose voice d. following
             P. L. 7, 72. d. Interpreter by favour sent
P. L. 7, 195. radiance crowned of majesty d.
            P. L. 7, 196, radiance crowned of majesty a. P. L. 8, 6. d. historian, who thus largely hast P. L. 8, 215, thy words, with grace d., inbuced P. L. 8, 205, one came, methought, of shape d. P. P. 8, 314, the trees appeared, presence D. P. L. 8, 436, answer from the gracious Voice D. P. L. 9, 606, all that fair and good in thy d. P. L. 9, 776, the cure of all, this fruit d. P. L. 9, 845, oft his heart, d. of something ill
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P. L. 9, 865, but of d. effect, to open eyes
   P. L. 9, 899, holy, d., good, amiable, or sweet!
P. L. 9, 986, so d. that what of sweet before
   P. L. 9, 993, of choice to incur d. displeasure

    P. L. 10, 139. so fit, so acceptable, so d.
    P. L. 10, 857. Justice d. not hasten to be just

   P. L. 10, 858. Justice d. mends not her slowest
    P. L. 11, 319, where he vouchsafed presence D.
   P. L. 11, 354, and of his steps the track d.
P. L. 11, 512, retaining still d. similitude
P. L. 11, 606, holy and pure, conformity d.
    P. L. 12, 9. objects d. must needs impair
P. R. 1,35, with the voice d. nighthunder-struck
    P. R. 1, 141, to show him worthy of his birth d. P. R. 2, 138, perfections absolute, graces d. P. R. 4, 588, colestial food, d. ambrosial fruits
    S. A. 44. not rashly call in doubt d. prediction
S. A. 210. tax not d. disposal, wisest men
    S. A. 422. but thou didst plead d. impulsion
S. A. 526. full of d. instinct, after some proof
     S. A. 1683, fallen into wrath d., as their own ruin
     C. 245. breathe such d. enchanting ravishment
     C. 469, the d. property of her first being
     C. 463. the d. property of her lists being C. 476. how charming is d. philosophy C. 630. but of d. effect, he culled me out A. 4. too d. to be mistook A. 30. d. Alpheus, who by secret sluice II P. 100. the tale of Troy d.
      H. 177. Apollo from his shrine can no more d.
      D. F. 1.35, mortality, that showed thou wast d.
D. F. 1.35, mortality, that showed thou wast d.
T. 15. and perfectly d., with truth, and peace
S. M. 3. wed your d. sounds, and mixed power'
Divined.—P. L. 10, 357, in my heart d.
Divinely.—P. L. 6, 761. work d. wrought
P. L. 8, 500, though d. brought, yet innocence
P. L. 9, 489, she tair, d. fair, fit love for gods
P. L. 10, 67, and thus d. answered mild
P. R. 1, 26, but him the Baptist soon descried, d.
P. R. 4, 257, as men d. taught, and better
S. A. 226, the work to which I was d. called
Divinely-warbled.—H. 96, d.-w. voice
Divinest.—11 P. 12, hail, d. melancholy
 Divinely-warbied.—H. 3b. a.-ib. voice
Divinest.—II P. 12. hail. d. melancholy
Divinity.—P. L. 9. 1010. d. within them
Divisible.—P. L. 6. 331. closed, not long d.
Diurnal.—P. L. 4. 594. d., or this less
P. L. 7, 22. within the visible d. sphere
P. L. 8, 22. and their swift return d.
P. L. 8, 134. nocturnal and d. rhomb supposed
 P. L. 10, 1069, ere this d. star leave cold Divulge. P. L. 8, 73, and not d. his secrets S. A. 1248, though fame d. him father of five sons
  Divulged. -P. L. 8, 583. and d., if aught S. A. 204. have d. the secret of God
  Divulges.—P. R. 3, 62. and d. him through Dizzy.—P. L. 2, 753. dim thine eyes, and d. P. R. 2, 420. or at tny heels the d. multitude Do.—P. L. 1, 149. or d. him mightier service P. L. 1, 152. d. his errands in the gloomy deep D. L. 1, 150. d. and the great peace will be
        P. L. 1, 159. to d. aught good never will be
        P. L. 1, 160, but ever to d. ill our sole delight
        P. L. 1, 414. to d. him wanton rites
P. L. 2, 199. to suffer, as to d., our strength
P. L. 3, 105. only what they needs must d.
        P. L. 4, 392. compels me now to d. what else
P. L. 4, 475. what could I d. but follow
         P. L. 4, 855, save us trial what the least can d.
         P. L. 4, 1008, then to boast what arms can d.
        P. L. 5, 121. thou never wilt consent to d. P. L. 6, 566. d. as you have in charge P. L. 6, 600. what should they d.?
                L. 6, 683. in whose hand what by decree I d.
         P. L. 6, 683, in whose hand what by decree I d. P. L. 6, 695, had performed what war can d.
         P. L. 8, 549. that what she wills to d. or say P. L. 8, 549. that what she wills to d. or say P. L. 8, 562. hath done her part, d. thou but P. L. 8, 636. to d. aught which else free will P. L. 9, 356. to d. what God expressly hath P. L. 9, 375. hath done his part, d. thine P. L. 9, 944. frustrate, d., undo, and labour lose P. L. 10, 69. both in Heaven and Earth to d. P. L. 10, 886 not to d. only but to will the
           P. L. 10, 826. not to d. only, but to will the P. L. 10, 1086. what better can we d., than, to
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P. L. 12, 493, what man can d. against them P. L. 12, 501, to speak all tongues, and d. P. R. 1, 75, or rather to d. him honour as their P. R. 1,80. I saw the Prophet do him reverence P. R. 1,88. and what will be not d. to advance P. R. 1, 88, and what will he not d, to advance P. R. 1, 223, and thence to d, what might be P. R. 1, 223, and make persuasion d, the work P. R. 1, 377, for what he hids I d. P. R. 1, 423, or pleasure to d, ill excites P. R. 1, 495, bid not or forbid, D, as thou findest P. R. 2, 239, more to d, my Father's will P. R. 2, 389, my hunger what hast thou to d, P. R. 2, 399, but I see what I can d, or offer P. R. 2, 448, who could d, mighty things P. R. 2, 456, prompt her to d, aught may merit P. R. 3, 8, best to say canst say, to d, canst d, P. R. 3, 74, what d, these worthies but rob P. R. 3, 180, what canst thou better d. P. R. 3, 180. what canst thou better d. P. R. 3, 195. who best can suffer best can d. P. R. 4, 489, they can d. as signs betokening S. A. 1104, but d. what thou wouldst S. A. 1217. to d. my part from Heaven assigned S. A. 1385, nothing to d., be sure, that may C. 122, what hath night to d, with sleep C.373. Virtue could see to d. what Virtue would C. 392, or d. his gray hairs any violence C. 611. but here thy sword can d. thee little stead Doatest. -P. R. 2, 175. d. on womankind Doctors. -S. A. 200. and no man therein d. Doctors. - C. 707. those budge d. of the Stoic fur U.C. II. 19. though the cross d. all stood hearers Doctrine.—P. L. 5, 856. d. which we would P. L. 12, 506. their d. and thor story written P. R. 2, 474. saving d., and from orror lead P. R. 4, 290. noother d. needs, though granted S. A. 297. for of such d. never was there school 787, the sage and serious d, of Virginity C. 787, the sage and serious d. of Virginity Dodged.—U. C. I. 8. d. with him betwixt Dodona.—P. L. 1, 518. Delphian cliff, or in D. Doer.—S. A. 248. though mute, spoke loud the d. Doff.—S. A. 1410. d. these links Doffed.—H. 33. had d. her gaudy trim Dog.—C. 405. I fear the dread events that d. them H. 212. Isis, and Orus, and the d. Anubis, haste Dogs.-P. L. 10, 616, these d. of Hell advance 8. A. 694, their careasses to d. and fowls a prey S. 12. 4. of owls and cuckoos, asses, apes, and d. Doing.—P. L. 1, 158, to be weak is miserable, d.
P. L. 2, 162. whatever d., what can we suffer
P. L. 2, 340, and may least rejoice in d. what P. L. 10, 142. her d. seemed to justify the deed P. H. 3, 97. he taught, and suffered for so d. C. 555. d. abhorred rites to Hecate

Doings.—P. L. 4, 622. of their d. God takes no
P. L. 11, 720. and their d. great
P. L. 12, 50. walks to mark their d.
P. H. 1, 469. with d. which not will, but misery
S. A. 9/2 bowying my words and d to the lords S. A. 947. bearing my words and d. to the lords U. C. II. 27. but had his d. lasted as they were **Dole.**—P. L. 4, 894. and soonest recompense d. S. A. 1529, he now be dealing d. among his foes Doleful.—P. L. 1, 65. of sorrow, d. shades
Dolorous.—P. L. 2, 619. many a region d.
P. L. 6, 658. pain implacable, and many a d.
P. R. 1, 364. but that oft leaving my d. prison H. 140, leave her d. mansions to the peering day H. 140. leave her d. mansions to the peering day **Dolphins.**—P. L. 7, 410. and bended d. play L. 164. and, O ye d., waft the hapless youth **Domain.**—P. R. 4, 81. whose wide d. **Domestic.**—P. L. 4, 760. fountain of d. sweets P. L. 9, 318. so spake d. Adam, in his care P. L. 11, 617. woman's d. honour and chief S. A. 917. at home, in leisure and d. case S. A. 108. that in d. good combined S. A. 917. at nome, in Irisure and a. case
S. A. 1048. that in d. good combines

Dominations.—P. L. 3, 392. the aspiring D.
P. L. 5, 601. Thrones, D., Princedoms, Virtues
P. L. 5, 772. Thrones, D., Princedoms, Virtues
P. L. 10, 840. Thrones, D., Princedoms, Virtues
P. L. 10, 460. Thrones, D., Princedoms, Virtues
Dominic.—P. L. 3, 479. put on the weeds of D.

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Pominion.—P. L. 2, 978. from your d. won P. L. 3, 782. in her pale d. checks the night P. L. 4, 33. lookest from thy sole d. like the God P. L. 4, 480. d. given over all other creatures P. L. 5, 751. which all thy d., Adam, is no more P. L. 6, 422. honour, d. glory, and renown P. L. 6, 887. Son, Heir, and Lord, to him d. given P. L. 7, 532. subdue it, and throughout d. hold P. L. 8, 545. expressing the character of that d. P. L. 10, 244. and d. given me large beyond
         P. L. 10, 244. and d. given me large beyond
P. L. 10, 400. thence on the earth d. exercise
P. L. 12, 27. will arrogate d. undeserved
P. L. 12, 68. over beast, fish, fowl, d. absolute
 P. R. 2, 434. to gain d., or to keep it gained
P. R. 3, 296. under his d. holds
Dominions.—P. L. 2, 11. Powers and D.
P. L. 3, 320. Thrones, Princedoms, Powers, D.
Donation.—P. L. 12, 69. right we hold by his d.
 P. L. 6, 29. servant of God well d.! well hast
P. L. 6, 241. deeds of eternal fame were d.
         P. L. 6, 805, as ye have received, so have ye d. P. L. 6, 906, despite d, against the most High
        P. L. 7, 65. what within Eden or without was d. P. L. 7, 65. what within Eden or without was d. P. L. 7, 151. exalt him in the harm already d. P. L. 7, 154. speak thou, and be it d. P. L. 7, 506. master-work, the end of all yet d. P. L. 7, 537, and what before thy memory, was d. P. L. 7, 537, and what before thy memory, was d.
         P. L. 8, 203. I have heard relating what was d.
       P. L. 8, 203. I have heard relating what was d. P. L. 8, 561. accuse not Nature, she hath d. P. L. 9, 199. that d., partake the season P. L. 9, 875. for God towards thee hath d. P. L. 9, 885. low reference d., as to the Power P. L. 9, 889. the fatal trespass d. by Eve P. L. 9, 926. past who can recall, or d. undo P. L. 10, 2. despiteful act of Satan d. in Paradise P. L. 10, 158. what is this which thou hast d? P. L. 10, 175. because thou hast d, this, thou art
       P. L. 10, 175. because thou hast d, this, thou art P. L. 10, 470. what I have d, what suffered P. L. 11, 694, and for glory d, of triumph P. L. 11, 791, and d, much waste, subduing P. L. 12, 103, for the shame d, to his father P. L. 12, 475, repent me now of sin by me d. P. R. 1, 15, above heroic, though in secret d. P. R. 2, 444, unknown what hath been d. P. R. 2, 482, greater and nobler d. P. R. 3, 100, if for fame and glory aught be d. P. R. 4, 168, (easily d,) and hold them all of me
         P. R. 4, 168. (easily d.) and hold them all of me
         P. R. 4. 440. after all this mischief d.
         P. R. 4, 475. rightliest d. not when it must
         S. A. 243. those great acts which God had d. S. A. 478. but for thee what shall be d.
         S. A. 1104. of what thou wouldst have d. S. A. 1128. in safety what thou wouldst have d.
         S. A. 1594. of what first or last was d.
        C. 137. till utmost end of all thy dues be d. C. 431. be it not d. in pride or in presumption C. 1012. but now my task is smoothly d. L. 57. for what could that have d.?
                67. were it not better d., as others use A. 115. thus d. the tales, to bed they creep
       PA. 116. thus a. the tales, to bed they creep H. 105. to think her part was d.

Poom.—P. L. 1, 53. but his d. reserved him P. L. 2, 209. this is now our d.; which if we can P. L. 2, 550. and hapless fall by d. of battle P. L. 3, 159. roturn, though to his heavier d. P. L. 3, 224. to Death and Hell by d. severe P. L. 3, 328. of all past ages, to the general d. P. L. 3, 401. thou didst. not d. so strictly
        P. L. 8, 328. of an past ages, to the general a. P. L. 8, 401. thou didst not d. so strictly P. L. 8, 404. perceive thee purposed not to d. P. L. 4, 840. thy sin and place of d. obscure P. L. 6, 278. this avenging sword begin thy d. P. L. 6, 378. nor of renown less eager, yet by d.
         P. L. 6, 385. therefore eternal silence be their d.
         P. L. 6, 692, for I suspend their d.
         P. L. 6, 817. to me their d. he hath assigned P. L. 9, 763. we eat of this fair fruit, our d.
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P. L. 9, 953. certain to undergo like d. P. L. 10, 76, that I may mitigate their d. P. L. 10, 172. Satan, first in sin, his d. applied P. L. 10, 344, thence gathered his own d. P. L. 10, 344. thence gathered his own a.
P. L. 10, 378. retiring, by his own d. alienated
P. L. 10, 517. he sinned, according to his d.
P. L. 10, 769. be it so for I submit; his d. is fair
P. L. 10, 841. only like, both crime and d.
P. L. 10, 926. a fee by d. express assigned us
P. L. 10, 1026. from the pain we are by d. to
P. L. 11, 40. till death, his d.
P. L. 11, 76. once more to sound at general d. P. L. 11, 76, once more to sound at general d. P. L. 12, 428, this godlike act annuls thy d. S. 1, 10. foretell my hopeless d., in some grove H. 156. the wakeful trump of d. must thunder Cir. 17. for we, by rightful d, remediless D. F. I. 33. could Heaven ... thee so strictly d? Doomed.—P. L. 2, 316. King of Heaven hath d. P. L. 4, 890. from Hell, though thither d. P. L. 5, 907. towers to swift destruction d. P. L. 10, 706. Man is not so, but mortal d. L. 92. what hard mishap hath d, this swain Door.—P. L. 1, 504. when the hospitable d. P. L. 5, 299. in the d, he sat of his cool bower P. L. 6, 9, at the other d, obsequious darkness P. L. 10, 330, so near Heaven's d., triumphal P. L. 10, 330, so near Heaven's d., triumphal P. L. 11, 731, and in the side a d. contrived P. L. 11, 737, and God made fast the d. L. 130, but that two-banded engine at the d. V. Ex. 5. driving dumb Silence from the portal d. V. Ex. 34. and at Heaven's d. look in V. Ex. 34. and at Heaven's d. look in V. Ex. 85. yet shall helive in strife, and at his d. Doors.—P. L. 1, 723. straight the d., opening P. L. 2, 881. Infernal d. and on their hinges P. L. 3, 525. his sad exclusion from the d. P. L. 4, 189. whose substantial d., cross-barred P. L. 7, 566. open, ye heavens, your living d.? P. L. 11, 17. dimensionless through heavenly d. P. R. 1, 281. Heaven opened her eternal d. S. A. 77. within d., or without, still as a fool S. A. 950. whose d. my feet shall never enter L'A. 113. and crop-full out of d. he flings II P. 84. to bless the d. from nightly harm S. 8, 2, whose chance on those defenceless d. Dorado.—P. L. 11, 411. sons call El D. S. 8, 2. whose chance on those architectess a. Dorado.—P. L. 11, 411. sons call El D. Dorian.—P. L. 1, 550. to the D. mood of flutes P. R. 4, 257. Æolian charms and D. lyric odes Doric.—P. L. 1, 519, all the bounds of D. land P. L. 1, 714, and D. pillars overlaid L. 189. with eager thought warbling his D. lay Dost.—P. L. 8, 588. in loving thou d. well Dotage.—S. A. 1042. enslaved with d. Dothan.—P. L. 11, 217. appeared in D. Double.—P. L. 4, 102. bought with d. smart P. L. 5, 783, too much to one, but d. how endured P. L. 9, 332. who rather d. honour gain P. L. 10,850 represented all things with d. torror P. L. 10, 1040. shall d. ours upon P. L. 11, 129. four faces each had, like a d. P. L. 11, 201. else this d. object in our sight P. R. 14, 201. eise this a. object in our sight P. R. 1, 435. dark, ambiguous, and with d. sense S. A. 53. without a d. share of wisdom S. A. 593. but yield to d. darkness nigh at hand C. 335. in d. night of darkness and of shades C. 955. will d. all their mirth and cheer C. 955. will d. all their mirth and cheer

Doubled.—P. L. 1, 485. d. that sin in Bethel

P. L. 1, 616. whereat their d. ranks they bend

P. L. 4, 1009. though d. now to trample thee

P. L. 6, 602. and indocent overthrow d.

Double-faced.—S. A. 971. fame, if not d.-f.

Double-fourned.—P. L. 2, 741. thus d.-f.

Double-founded.—P. L. 12, 144. the d.-f.

Double-mouthed.—S. A. 971. fame... is d.-m.

Double-mouthed.—P. R. 1, 500. to d.-s. the desert

Doubl.—P. L. 1, 558. anguish and d. and fear

P. L. 2, 94. what d. we to inconse his utmost ire

P. L. 4, 18. horvor and d. distract his troubled

P. L. 4, 426. some dreadful thing no d. P. L. 4, 426. some dreadful thing no d. P. L. 4, 795. on errand bad, no d.

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P. L. 4, 888. this question asked puts me in d.
        P. L. 4, 830, thou wouldst thyself, no d.
P. L. 4, 907, gravely in d. whether to hold
P. L. 6, 554, some d. within no move
P. L. 6, 563, but that I d.; however witness
P. L. 6, 630, thoughts beyond all d. of victory
            P. L. 8, 13. something yet of d. remains P. L. 8, 64. and Raphael now to Adam's d.
            P. L. 8, 116. show invalid that which thee to d.
           P. L. 8, 116, show invalid that which thee to d. P. L. 8, 179, to whom thus Adam, cleared of d. P. L. 8, 588, an outside fair, no d., and worthy P. L. 9, 95, which, in other beasts observed, d. P. L. 9, 244, d. not but our joint hands P. L. 9, 251 other d. possesses me, lost harm P. L. 9, 257, watches, no d., with greedy hope P. L. 9, 279, shouldst my firmness therefore d. P. L. 9, 815, in d. the virtue of that fruit.
            P. L. 9, 279, shouldst my firmness therefore d. P. L. 9, 615, in d. the virtue of that fruit P. L. 10, 782, yet one d. pursues me still P. L. 10, 793, let this appease the d. P. L. 10, 1022, d. not but God hath wisely P. L. 11, 211, a glorious apparition, had not d. P. L. 11, 349, d. not but in valley and in plain P. L. 12, 285, d. not but that sin will reign P. L. 12, 473, full of d. I stand, whether P. R. 1, 79, thenceforth the nations may not d. P. R. 2, 11, began to d., and doubted many days P. R. 2, 12, days increased, increased their d. P. R. 2, 383, I can at will, d. not, as soon as thou
               P. R. 2, 383. I can at will, d. not, as soon as thou
               P. R. 3, 193. distrust or d., that He may know
               P. R. 4, 473, what thou art ordained, no d. P. R. 4, 501, for Son of God to me is yet in d S. A. 43, not rashly call in d, divine prediction S. A. 300, there be who d, his ways not just
S. A. 300, there be who d. his ways not just S. A. 454. d. in feeble hearts, propense enough S. A. 740, prevailing over fear and timorous d. S. A. 905. for want of words no d., or lack S. A. 1379, important cause, thou need'st not d. S. A. 1534. He can, I know, but d. to think he will S. A. 1745. all is best, though we oft d. C. 409. secure without all d. or controversy Doubted.—P. L. 1, 114. d. his empire P. R. 2, 11. began to doubt and d. many days P. R. 4, 286. a third sort d. all things Doubtest.—P. R. 2, 37. what d. thou Doubtful.—P. L. 1, 527. like d. hue P. L. 2, 154. how he can is d.; that he never will P. L. 2, 203. contending, and so d. what might P. L. 2, 486. thus they their d. consultations P. L. 5, 682. to debate what d. may ensue P. L. 6, 423 have sustained one day in d. fight
               P. L. 6, 423, have sustained one day in d. fight S. A. 477, nor will long endure it d. S. A. 732, with d. feet and wavering resolution
 S. A. 732. with d. feet and wavering resolution
Doubting.—P. L. 4, 983. ploughman d. stands
P. R. 1, 137. then told'st her, d. how these things
P. R. 2, 147. so spake the old Serpent, d.
S. A. 920. not d. their favourable ear
Doubtless.—P. L. 2, 315. d.! while we dream
P. L. 9, 745. great are thy virtues, d., best
S. A. 1473. d., the people shouting to behold
Doubts.—P. L. 7, 60. soon repealed the d.
P. R. 2, 308. what d. the Son of God to sit
Dove.—P. L. 11, 857. the surer messenger, a d.
P. R. 1, 30. and in likeness of a d.
P. R. 1, 83. thence on his head a perfect d.
P. R. 1, 282. spirit descended on me like a d.
Dove-like.—P. L. 1, 21. d.-l. sat'st brooding
  P. R. 1, 282. spirit descended on me like a d. Dove-like.—P. L. 1, 21. d.-l. sat'st brooding Dower.—P. L. 5, 218. with her brings her d. Down.—P. L. 1, 46. d. to bottomless perdition P. L. 2, 771. d. they fell, driven head long P. L. 2, 772. pitch of Heaven, d. into this deep P. L. 3, 528. a passage d. to the earth P. L. 3, 562. d. right into the world's P. L. 3, 574. up or d., by centre or eccentric P. L. 3, 651. or d. to the Earth bear his swift P. L. 3, 740. d. from the ecliptic, sped with P. L. 4, 125. whose eye pursued him d. P. L. 4, 261. waters fall d. the slope hills P. L. 4, 304. as a veil, d. to the slender waist
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4, 396. d. he alights among the sportful
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P. L. 5, 266, d. thither prone in flight he speeds P. L. 6, 361. but anon, d. cloven to the waist P. L. 6, 563. but d. they fell by thousands P. L. 7, 15. with like safety guided d. P. L. 8, 157. conveyed so far d. to his habitable P. L. 9, 169. d. as low as high he soared P. L. 10, 305. smooth, easy, inoffensive, d. to P. L. 10, 308. all yours, right d. to Paradise P. L. 10, 447. d. awhile he sat, and round about P. L. 10, 513. supplanted, d. he fell P. L. 10, 541. d. their arms, d. fell both spear P. L. 10, 648. or d. from Heaven descend P. L. 10, 675. thence d. amain by Leo
         P. L. 5, 266, d. thither prone in flight he speeds
          P. L. 11, 187. d. from a hill the beast that P. L. 11, 209. d. from a sky of jasper lighted
          P. L. 11, 292. d. from a sky of Jasper lighted.
P. L. 11, 292. and whither wander d. into
P. L. 11, 392. d. to the golden Chersonese
P. L. 11, 568. d. to the veins of earth
P. L. 11, 576. d. to the plain descended
P. L. 11, 748. d. rushed the rain impotuous
          P. L. 11, 745. a. Iushed the rain Impedations
P. L. 11, 833. d. the great river to the opening
P. L. 12, 185. cloud of locusts swarming d.
P. L. 12, 639. and d. the cliff as fast to the
P. R. 2, 128. our expulsion d. to Hell
             P. R. 4, 631. lest he command them d.
            S. A. 323. d. reason, then ... vain reasonings d. S. A. 327. with careful step, locks white as d. S. A. 1478. willingly be paid and numbered d. S. A. 1460. he tugged, he shook, till d. they came
             C. 251. at every fall smoothing the rayon d. D. F. I.56. let d. in cloudy throng to do the world
 Downcast.—P. L. 1, 523. d. and damp
Downfall.—P. L. 1, 116. beneath this d.
Downs.—P. L. 4, 252. or level d., and flocks
              C. 505. doth enrich these d. is worth a thought
C. 500. doth efficient these d. is worth a thought Downward.—P. L. 1, 463, and d. fish P. L. 1, 681, thoughts were always d. bent P. L. 3, 722. look d. on that globo P. L. 4, 501. bore him slope d. to the sun P. L. 7, 237, but d. purged the black, tartareous P. L. 9, 79, d. as far antarctic C. 53, and d. fell into a grovelling swine II P. 43, with a sad leaden d. cast
 Downy.—P. L. 4, 334. on the soft d. bank
P. L. 5, 282. his loins and thighs with d. gold
P. L. 7, 438. bathed their d. breast
P. L. 9, 851. of fairest fruit that d. smiled
Draff.—P. L. 10, 630. lick up the d. and filth
Draff.—P. L. 10, 630. lick up the d. and filth S. A. 574. or the d. of servile food, consume me Drag.—P. L. 4, 965. to the infernal pit I d. thee P. L. 6, 358. and at his chariot wheels to d. him P. L. 12, 454. d. in chains through all his realm C. 608. or d. him by the curls to a foul death Dragged.—P. L. 6, 260. captive d. in chains Dragging.—S. A. 1371. not d.
Dragon.—P. L. 4, 3. the D. put to second rout P. L. 10, 529. now d. grown, larger than whom S. A. 1392. and as an expense d. came.
              S. A. 1692, and as an evening d. came
  S. A. 1932, and as an evening a, cannel C. 131, when the d, womb of Stygian darkness II P. 59, while Cynthia checks her d, yoke H. 168, the old D, under ground Dragon-watch.—C, 395, the guard of d.-w. Drained.—P. L. 3, 605, d, through a limber of the control of
              P. L. 6, 851. their wonted vigeur left them d.
P. L. 11, 570. the liquid ore hed. into fit moulds
  P. R. 2,346, for which was d. Pontus and Lucrine
Drank. -P. R. 1, 352, nor eat nor d.
                S. A. 550. Id., from the clear milky juice allaying
    Draught.—S. A. 9. unwholesome d.; but here C. 701. were it a d. for June when she banquets
    Draughts.—P. L. 5, 306. thirst of nectarous d. Draw.—P. L. 2, 25. d. envy from each inferior P. L. 3, 161. and to Hell d. after him P. L. 3, 220. d. the deadly forfoiture.
             P. L. 8, 220. a. the deady forfeither
P. L. 4, 582. d. what further would be learned
P. L. 4, 782. Uzziel! half these d. off, and coast
P. L. 5, 729. let us advise, and to this hazard d.
P. L. 7, 306. and perpetual d. their humid train
P. L. 7, 365. in their golden urns d. light
P. L. 8, 348. to d. the thinner air
P. L. 9, 223. object new casual discourse d. on
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H. 222, the d. Infant's hand
Dreadful, -P. L. 1, 130, and in d, deeds
P. L. 1, 183, casts pale and d.
P. L. 1, 564, of d. length, and dazzling arms
         P. L. 9, 822. more to d. his love, and render me
        r. L. 9, 522. more to a. ms rove, and render me
P. L. 9, 914. the link of nature d. me
P. L. 10, 267. such a scent I d. of carnage
P. L. 10, 267. such a scent I d. of carnage
P. L. 10, 801. will he d. out, for anger's sake
P. R. 1, 372. d. the proud king Ahab into fraud
B. R. 1, 141. deliled to waite and its rational
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 426, or accept, alone, the d. voyage P. L. 2, 672, and shook a d. dart
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 706. grew tenfold more d, and deform P. L. 3, 393. thy Father's d, thunder didst not
        P. R. 2, 161. skilled to retire, and in retiring d. P. R. 2, 161. skilled to retire, and in retiring d. P. R. 2, 166. d. out with credulous desire S. A. 7, scarce freely d. the air, imprisoned also S. A. 178. he speaks, let us d. nigh S. A. 360. d. a scorpion's tail behind
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 26, some d, thing no doubt
P. L. 4, 26, some d, thing no doubt
P. L. 4, 990, now d, deeds might have ensued
P. L. 6, 105, space was left, a d, interval
P. L. 6, 225, d, combustion warring
P. L. 6, 828, with d, shade contiguous
         S. A. 804. d. thee forth to perilous enterprises S. A. 1058. so shall be least confusion d.
          S. A. 1267. it may with mine d. their own ruin
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 8, 335. resounds yet d. in mine ear P. L. 10, 121. how is it now become so d, to thee
         S. A. 1626. to heave, pull, d, or break, he still C. 487. best d., and stand upon our guard C. 554. that d. the litter of close-curtained Sleep
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 521. d. was the din of hissing
P. L. 10, 779. his d. voice no more would
P. L. 10, 814. comes thundering back with d.
P. L. 10, 848. with damps and d. gloom
P. L. 12, 236. voice of God to mortal car is d.
          A. 71. and the low world in measured motion d.
A. 71. and the low world in massured motion a.
L. 126. and the rank mist they d.

Draw'st.—P. L. 4, 975. d. his triumphant

Drawn.—P. L. 1, 664. d. from the thighs

P. L. 3, 379. d. round about thee like a

P. L. 3, 500. by model, or by shading penel d.

P. L. 3, 502. rapt in a chariot d. by flery steeds

P. L. 4, 63 though peops d. to his port
                                                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 12, 644, the gate with d. faces thronged S. A. 1691. a d. way thou took'st to thy revenge S. A. 1622. who had made their d. enemy H. 164. the d. Judge in middle air Dreading.—S. A. 733. d. thy displeasure Dreadless.—P. L. 6, 1, the d. angel unpursued Dream.—P. L. 2, 315. doubtless! while we d. P. L. 5, 93. glad I waked to find this but a d. P. L. 5, 98. I like this uncouth d. of evil spring P. L. 5, 115. last evening's talk in this thy d. P. L. 5, 120. in sleep thou did'st abhor to d. P. L. 7,39. for thou art heavenly, she an empty d. P. L. 8, 175. d. not of other worlds, what creatures
                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 12, 644. the gate with d, faces thronged
       P. L. 3, 522. rapt in a charlot d, by nory steeds P. L. 4, 63, though mean, d, to his part P. L. 4, 228, with kindly thirst up-d. P. L. 7, 14, and d, empyroal air, thy tempering P. L. 10, 262. I miss the way so strongly d. P. L. 10, 511, his visage d, he felt to sharp P. L. 10, 886, the part sinister, from me d. S. A. 762, are d, to wear out miserable days II P. 36, over thy decent shoulders d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. S. 175. d. not of other worlds, what creatures
        L'A. 140. of linked sweetness long d, out
                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 292, when suddenly stood at my head a d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 310, all real as the d. had lively shadowed
Draws.-P. L. 7. 416. d. in, and at his trunk
       P. L. 10, 245, whatever d. me on, or sympathy P. L. 11, 205, that d. o'er the blue
                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 8, 310. airrear as tho a. mantively smanowed P. L. 8, 482. such as I saw her in my d. adorred P. L. 11, 95. for over, d. at least to live for ever P. L. 12, 386, to whom thus Michael d. P. R. 2, 284. dreamed as appetite is wont to d. P. R. 2, 337. he spake no d.
       P. R. 2, 168, as the magnetic hardest iron d.
        S. A. 1041, or by her charms d. him
        S. A. 1067. a rougher tongue d. hitherward
S. 21, 6, in mirth that after no repenting d. Oread.—P. L. 1, 333, by whom they d. P. L. 1, 406, the obscene d. of Monb's sons P. 1. 1,555, firm and unmoved with d. of death
                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. R. 2, 337. he spake no d.
C. 457. and in clear d. and solemn vision
L. 56. Ay me! I fondly d.
L'A. 129. such sights as youthful poets d.
Il P. 147. and let some strange mysterious d.
P. L. 5, 31. have d., if d., not as 1 oft am wont
P. R. 2, 264. he slept, and d.
Dreams.—P. L. 1, 784. belated peasant sees, or d.
P. L. 4, 803. phantasms, and d.
      P. L. 1, 589, yet observed their d. Commander P. L. 1, 644, or d. new war, provoked P. L. 2, 16, glorious and more d. P. L. 2, 283, deep world of darkness do we d. P. L. 2, 510, nor less than Hell's d. Emperor P. L. 2, 510, which is the destriction of the control of the contr
      P. L. 3, 326, to proclaim thy d. tribunal
P. L. 4, 82, my d. of shame among the Spirits
                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 803, phantasms, and d.
P. L. 5, 112. work produces oft, and most in d.
P. L. 9, 1050, with conscious d. encumbered
      P. L. 6, 59, nor with less d. the loud ethereal P. L. 6, 648, towards them so d. they saw
                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 12, 595. with goutle d. have calmed P. L. 12, 611. God is also in sleep and d. advise
       P. L. 9, 158, the vigilance I d.; and to elude
      P. L. 9, 999, or aught than death more d. P. L. 10, 998, less than none of what we d. P. L. 11, 248, hung the sword, Satan's dired. P. L. 12, 14, and while the d. of judgment.
                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 1, 395. answers, oracles, portents, and d. P. R. 1, 395. answers, oracles, portents, and d. P. R. 4, 291. these are false, or little else but d. P. R. 4, 408. with ugly d. disturbed his sleep C. 813. in delight beyond the bliss of d. II P. 9. or likest hovering d.
      P. R. 1, 53, with d. attending when that fatal P. R. 3, 220, whose ire 1d. more than the fire P. R. 3, 306, of equal d. in flight or in pursuit
                                                                                                                                                                                                   Drear.—P. L. 10, 525. hydrus, and ellops d. C. 37. the perplexed paths of this d. wood II P. 119. of forests and enchantments d.
      P. R. 4, 576, so struck with d. and anguish P. R. 4, 626, hereafter learn with awe to d.
                                                                                                                                                                                                   H. 193. a d. and dying sound

Dreary.—P. L. 1, 180. see'st thou you d. plain

P. L. 2, 618 many a dark and d. vale they passed

Dregs.—P. L. 7, 238, tartareous, cold, infernal d.

Drench.—P. L. 2, 73, if the sleepy d.
       S. A. 342, d. of Israel's foes, who with a strength
      S. A. 1247. I d. him not, nor all his giant brood
      S. A. 1474. great d., captive and blind S. A. 1673. before our Living D. who dwells
       C. 405. I fear the d. events that dog them both
C. 441. hence had the huntress Dian hord, bow L 132. return, Alphous, the d. voice is past H. 206. Moloch, fled. hath left in shadows d. Dreaded. P. L. 1, 464. d. through the coast P. L. 2009 for such another field there
                                                                                                                                                                                                   S. 21, 5. deep thoughts resolve with me to d. Drenched.—P. L. 11, 367. I have d. her eyes Drenches.—C. 906. and d. with Elysian dew Dress.—P. L. 9, 205. we labour still to d.
      P. L. 2, 293. for such another field they d. P. L. 2, 474. they d. not more the adventure P. L. 2, 984. and the d. name of Domogorgon
                                                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 11, 583, in goms and wanton d.
P. L. 11, 583, in goms and wanton d.
P. L. 11, 620, to d., and troll the tongue

Dresses - L'A. 80, the neat-handed Phillis d.

Dressing.-M.M.7, woods and groves are of thy d.
       P. L. 4, 929, seconded thy else not d. spear
P. L. 6, 491, the Thunderer of his only d. bolt
                                                                                                                                                                                                   Drest.—S. 14, 11. that up they flew so d.
Drew.—P. L. 1, 472. whom he d.
P. L. 2, 308. his look d. audience and attention
P. L. 2, 602. d. after him the third part
P. L. 2, 874. the huge portcullis high up-d.
       P. L. 9, 1114, to hide their guilt and d. shame
       \overrightarrow{P}, \overrightarrow{R}, \overrightarrow{l}, \overrightarrow{b}8, the circling hours this d. time d8, d8, d9, and d9, on hostile ground, none daring
       S. A. 1417. so d. once, may now exasperate them
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P. L. 3, 645. he d. not nigh unheard
       P. L. 3, 646. the angel bright, ere he d. nigh
       P. L. 4,861, now d. they nigh the western point
       P. L. 5, 82, he d. nigh, and to me held
P. L. 5, 710. d. after him the third part
P. L. 6, 798. to final battle d., disdaining flight
      P. L. 6, 498, to final battle a, distaining light P. L. 7, 144, d. many whom their place knows P. L. 7, 480, as a line, their long dimension d. P. L. 8, 284, I first d. air, and first beheld P. L. 9, 434, nearer he d., and many a walk P. L. 9, 578, I nearer d. to gaze, when from P. L. 9, 739, the hour of noon d. on, and waked P. L. 10, 629, know not that I called and d. P. L. 10, 298, and the Archiveled road d. and the Archiveled road d.
       P. L. 11, 238, and the Archangel soon d. nigh
        P. L. 11, 845. of the fresh wave largely d.
       S. A. 736, though the fact more evil d.
       S. A. 1596, occasions d. me early to this city.
S. A. 1550, be shook, till down they came, and d. Il. P. 107, d. iron tears down Pluto's cheek Dried.—P. L. 8, 256, his beams the sun soon d. P. R. 4, 433, d. the wet from drooping plant Drift.—P. R. 3, 4, weak arguing and fallacious d.
       S. 17, 6, the d. of states hard to be spelled
Drink. -P. L. 5, 344. for d. the grape she P. L. 5, 637, they d., and in communion P. L. 7, 362, made porous to receive and d. P. L. 9, 838, derived from nectar, d. of gods
       P. L. 10, 728, all that I eat or d or shall beget P. R. 1, 340, and to d, go far P. R. 3, 281, amber stream, the d, of none P. R. 4, 550, the fount of live ambrosial d. S. A. 557, whose d, was from the liquid brook
        C. 722. d. the clear stream
 S. 14, 14. d. thy fill of pure immortal streams Drinks.—P. L. 2, 584. whereof who d.
       P. L. 5, 451, thus when with meats and d. P. L. 11, 473, intemperance more in meats and d. P. R. 2, 265, meats and d., auturo's refreshment S. A. 511, desire of wine and all delicious d.
               A. 554. and strongest d. our chief support
        C. 527. the visage quite transforms of him that d
Drinkest. -P. L. 11, 532, thou earlst and d.
Drive. -P. L. 1, 260, will not d. us hence
P. L. 2, 360, and d., as we were driven
P. L. 2, 367, if not d., seduce them to our party
P. L. 3, 438, where Chineses d. with sails
      r. 1. 3, 423. where Chineses d. With sails P. L. 4, 155. able to d. all sadness but despair P. L. 6, 52. d. them out from God and bliss P. L. 6, 715. these sons of darkness d. them out P. L. 7, 32. but d. far off the dissonance P. L. 10, 290. tegether d. mountains of ice P. L. 11, 105. remorse d. out the sinful pair P. L. 11, 853, thence the rapid currents d. P. R. 1 153 and d him back to Hell
r. L. 11, 893. thence the rapid currents d. P. R. I. J. 53. and d. him back to Hell D. F. I. 68, or d. away the pestilence U. C. 11. 15, to d. the time away he sickened Driven. -P. L. 1, 223, the flames d. backward P. L. 2, 86, to dwell here, d. out from bliss P. L. 2, 866, and drive as we word d.
      P. L. 2, 85. to dwell here, d. out from bliss P. L. 2, 366 and drive, as we were d. P. L. 2, 372. d. head-long from the pitch P. L. 3, 677. justly hath d. out his rebel foes P. L. 4, 753. by thoe adulterous lust was d. P. L. 6, 788. to their prepared ill mansion d. P. L. 7, 57. but the evil, soon d. back, redounded P. L. 7, 185. d. out the ungodly from his sight P. L. 9, 62, full of anguish, d. the space of seven P. L. 10, 240. be had returned with fury d.
        P. L. 10, 240, he had returned, with fury d.
P. L. 10, 240. ne had returned, with inry d.
P. L. 10, 583, thence by Saturn d. and Ops
P. L. 10, 843. fears and horrors hast thou d.
P. L. 10, 1075. whose thwart flame d. down
P. L. 11, 842. d. by a keen north wind
P. R. 1, 360. but was d. with them from bliss
Drives.—P. L. 4, 184. whom hunger d. to seek
       P. L. 11, 646. from forage d. a herd of beeves
P. L. II, 956, from forage d. a herd of beeves
Driving.—V. Ex. 5. d. dumb Silence from
C. 456. d. far off each thing of sin and guilt
Drizzling.—P. L. 6, 545. no d. shower
Dromedaries.—P. R. 3, 335. camels and d.
Drone.—P. L. 7, 490. feeds her husband d.
S. A. 567. å burdenous d.
Droop.—P. L. 11, 178. laborious, till day d.
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S. A. 594. so much I feel my genial spirits d. Drooping. -P. L. 1, 323. tread us down thus d. P. L. 6, 496. their d. cheer P. L. 9, 430. hung d. unsustained P. R. 4, 434. from d. plant or d. tree C. 812. will bathe the d. spirits in delight C. 812. will bathe the d. spirits in delight L. 169. and yet anon repairs his d. head Drop.—P. L. 2, 607. with one small d. to lose P. L. 3, 25. so thick a d. serene hath quenched P. L. 11, 535. thou d. into thy mother's lap Dropped or Dropt.—P. L. 1, 745. d. from the P. L. 2, 113. though his tongue d. manna P. L. 6, 839. down their idle weapons d. P. L. 7, 406. waved coats d. with gold P. L. 9, 893. the garland ... down d. P. L. 12, 645. tears they d., but wiped them P. R. 1, 324. and d. not here his carcase C. 840. d. in ambrosial elist lil she revived L. 191. now was d. into the western hay L. 191. now was d. into the western bay P. 16. d. with odorous cil down his fair eyes **Dropping.**-P. L. 4, 630. and those d. gums P. L. 9, 582. of ewe or goat d. with milk C. 106. d. ocours, d. wine Props.—P. L. 2, 933. d. ten thousand fathom P. L. 5, 23. what d. the myrrh P. L. 5, 182. other precious d. that ready stood P. L. 7, 292. d. on dust conglobing from the dry P. L. 5, 182. P. L. 1, 252. a. of dust conground from the dry
P. L. 9, 1002 sad d. wopt at completing
P. L. 11, 416, from the well of life three d.
C. 912. d. that from my fountain pure
Il P. 130. with minute-d. from off the caves
Dropsies.—P. L. 1, 704. and scummed the bullion d.
P. P. 20. transport and all rain exteen my d. P. R. 3, 29. treasures and all gain esteem as d. T. 6. and merely mortal d.

Drossiest.—P. L. 5, 442. d. ore to perfect gold
Drouth.—P.L. 7, 66. whose d. yet scarce allayed P. R. 1, 325. pined with hunger and with d. P. R. 3, 274. and inaccessible, the Arabian d. C. 66. to quench the d. of Phæbus C. 928, summer d. or singed air

Drove.—P. L. 1, 418. d. them thence to hell

P. L. 4, 169. the fishy fume that d. him

P. L. 6, 831. his impious foes right onward d.

P. L. 6, 858. d. them before him thunderstruck

P. L. 10, 287. togother crowded d. P.L. 11, 186. birds of gayest plume before him d. P. L. 11, 739. all the clouds together d. P. R. 1, 90. his fierce thunder d. us to the deep P. R. 1, 90. his fierre thunder d. us to the deep S. A. 209. proportioned ill, d. mo transverse C. 115. with all their finny d.
L. 27. we d. afield, and both together heard Drowst.—P. L. 1, 834, nor rain to d. the world Drown.—P. L. 11, 894, nor rain to d. the world Drowned.—P. L. 7, 36. d. both harp and voice P. L. 11, 18, to restore the race of mankind d. P. L. 11, 757, and sorrow a flood, thee also d. Drowse.—P. L. 11, 131. wakeful than to d. Drowse.—P. L. 11, 131. wakeful than to d. Drowsed.—P. L. 8, 289. seized my d. sense Drowsiness.—A. 61. when d. hath locked up Drowsy.—C. 553, gave respite to the d. frighted Il P. 83. or the bellman's d. charm V. Ex. 61. thy d. nurse hath sworn Drudge.—P. L. 2, 732. ordained his d. S. A. 573, here rather let mo d. and earn S. A. 1338. although their d., to be their fool S. A. 573. here rather let mo a. and earn S. A. 1393. although their d., to be their fool S. A. 1393. at the public mill our d.

Drudging.—L'A. 105. how the d. goblin sweat Drugged.—P. L. 10, 568. d. as oft with Drugs.—P. L. 2, 640. bring their spicy d. C. 255. culling their potent herbs and d.

Druids.—L.53. your old bards, the famous D., lie Drums.—P. L. 1, 394. though for the noise of d. Drunk.—P. L. 1, 394, though for the noise of d.
Drunk.—S. A. 1670. d. with idolatry, d. with
Dry.—P. L. 1, 227, till on d. land he lights
P. L. 2, 898. for hot, celd, moist, and d.
P. L. 2, 940. neither sea, nor good d. land
P. L. 3, 652. moist and d., o'er sea and land
P. L. 7, 284. and let d. land appear P. L. 7, 292. on dust conglobing, from the d-P. L. 7, 304. ere God had bid the ground be d-

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P. L. 7, 307. the d. land, earth
      P. L. 9, 179. through each thicket dank or d.
      P. L. 10, 294. his mace petrific, cold and d. P. L. 11, 544. a melaucholy damp of cold and d.
      P. L. 11, 842. a keen north wind, . blowing d. P. L. 11, 861. anon d. ground appears P. L. 12, 197. lets pass, as on d. land P. R. 3, 264. barren desert, fountainless and d.
      S. A. 582, from the d. ground to spring
S. A. 582. From the d. ground to spring II P. 66. on the d. smooth-shaven green D. F. I. 4. winter's force made thy blossom d. Dryad.—P. I. 9, 387. Oread or D. Dryades.—C. 964. with the mincing D. Dry-eyed.—P. L. 11, 495. long d.-c. behold Dubious.—P. L. 1, 104. in d. battle on the
      P. L. 2, 1042, wafts on the calmer wave by d.
Duck.- C. 900. without d. or nod
Duc.-P. L. 1, 569. their order d.
P. L. 2, 463. d. aliko to him who reigns
P. L. 2, 850. the key of this infernal pit, by d.
     P. L. 2, 590. the key of this linernal pit, by a. P. L. 3, 190. ropent, and bring obedience d. P. L. 3, 245. to death 1 yield, and am his d. P. L. 3, 578. his lordly eye keep distance d. P. L. 3, 578. where honour d. and reverence P. L. 3, 788. where honour d. and reverence
     P. L. 4, 48, and pay him thanks? how d. P. L. 4, 180. d. entrance he disdained
     P. L. 5, 303. and Eve within, d. at her hour P. L. 5, 817. and in that honour d. confoss him
      P. L. 6, 445. d. search and consultation
      P. L. 7, 149, with ministeries d. and solemn P. L. 8, 11, with wonder, but delight, and, as is d.
     P. L. 8, 385. mutual, in proportion d. given P. L. 9, 566 such wonder claims attention d.
      P. L. 9, 800. each morning, and d. praise
                     10, 93. gentle airs d. at their hour to fun
      P. L. 10, 833, corruption, all the blame lights d. P. L. 10, 994, from love's d. rites
     P. E. 11, 253, then d. by sentence
P. L. 11, 440, and all d. rites performed
P. L. 11, 533, from thence d. nourishment
    P. L. 11, 555, from thence a, noursament
P. L. 12, 12, give d, audience, and attend
P. L. 12, 152, whom faithful Abraham d,
P. L. 12, 254, night's d, course adjourn
P. L. 12, 399, to thy transgression d,
P. R. 3, 10, thy large heart give utterance d,
P. R. 3, 87, shameful death their d, reward
P. R. 3, 182, fulfilled in their d, time
P. R. 3, 184, d, d, impered providence Lleave
      P. R. 3, 440. d. time and providence I leave
      S. A. 513. who, self-rigorous, chooses death as d. S. A. 1055. power over his female in d. awe
     S. A. 1225, d, by the law to capital punishment C. 12, yet some there be that by d, steps aspire
     C. 199. with everlasting oil, to give d. light C. 306. d. west it rises from this shrubby point
      C. 776. better thanked, his praise d. paid
L. 7. compels me to disturb your season d.
L'A. 37. and if I give thee honour d.
Il P. 155. but let my d. feet never fail
Duel.—P. L. 12, 387. their fight as of a d.
      P. R. 1, 174. entering his great d., not of arms
P. R. 1, 174. entering his great d., not of arms S. A. 1102. have won by mortal d. from thee Duelled.—S. A. 345. d. their armies ranked Dues.—C. 137. till..... all thy d. be done Dulcet.—P. L. 1, 712. of d. symphonies P. L. 5, 347. she tompers d. creams Dulcimer.—P. L. 7, 506. and d., all organs of Dull.—C. 477. not harsh and crabbed, as d. fools. C. 634. and the d. swain treads on it dally L'A. 42. and singing, startle the d. night Duly.—P. L. 5, 145. each morning d. paid L'A. 106. to earn his cream-bowl d. set Dumb.—P. L. 9, 527. his gentle d. expression
 Dumb.—P. L. 9, 527. his gentle d. expression C. 796. d. things would be moved to sympathize
      H. 173. the oracles are d.
V. Ex.5. driving d. Silence from the portal door

Dun. -P. L. 3, 72. in the d. air sublime

C. 127. which these d. shades will neer report

V. Ex. 92. of utmost Tweed, or Ouse, or guify D.
Dunbar.—S. 16, 8. D. field resounds thy praises Dungeon.—P. L. 1, 61. a d. horrible
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P. L. 2, 317. hath doomed this place our d. P. L. 2, 1003. your d., stretching far and wide P. L. 10. 466. the house of woe, and d. P. L. 10, 697, bursting their brazen d, armed S. A. 69. d., or beggary, or decrepit age S. A. 150. (O worst imprisonment) the d. S. A. 367. into a d. thrust, to work with slaves C. 349. in this close d. of imnumerous boughs C. 385. himself is his own d. L. 97. that not a blast was from his d. strayed Durable.—P. L. 5, 581. all things d.
P. L. 10, 320. too fast they made and d.
Durance.—P. L. 4, 890. stay in that dark d.
Durst.—P. L. 1, 49. who d. defy the Onmipotent
P. L. 1, 102. that d. dislike his reign P. L. 1, 382. d. fix their seats P. L. 1, 382, a. lix their seats
P. L. 1, 385, and d. abide Jehovah
P. L. 1, 391, their darkness d. affront his light
P. L. 3, 220, less that d. upon his own head
P. L. 4, 704, insect, or worm, d. enter none
P. L. 4, 820, there sitting where ye d. not soar
P. L. 6, 155, d. oppose a third part of the gods P. L. 8, 237, they d, without his leave attempt P. L. 8, 237, they d, without his leave attempt P. L. 9, 1180, that I thought no evil d, attempt P. R. 1, 100, I, when no other d, sole undertook P. R. 1, 324, for single none d, ever P. R. 4, 580, who d, so proudly tempt the Son S. A. 1110, who d, not with their whole united S. A. 1113. close-banded, d. attack me S. A. 1130. d. not thus disparage glorious arms S. A. 1255. whether he d. accept the offer or not S. A. 1256.that he d. not, plain enough appeared C. 577. longer Id. not stay, but soon I guessed C. 616. how d. thou then thyself approach Dusk.-P. L. 11, 741. exhalation d. and moist P. E. 11, 441. exhalation d. and moist P. R. 1, 296. a pathless desert, d. with horrid P. R. 4, 76. d. faces with white silken turbants **Dusky.**—P. L. 1, 226. incumbent on the d. air P. L. 2, 488. from mountain tops the d. clouds P. L. 5, 186. hill or steaming lake, d. or gray P. L. 5, 667. the d. hour friendliest to sleep P. L. 5, 687. and excels the real in d. structure. P. L. 6, 58. and smoke to roll in d. wreaths 99. shoots against the d. pole H. 223. the rays of Bethlehem blind his d. eyn Dust.—P. L. 4, 416, that raised us from the d. P. L. 5, 516, who formed us from the d. P. L. 7, 292, as drops on d. conglobing P. L. 7, 525, O man, d. of the ground P. L. 7, 577. and ample road, whose d. is golds. P. L. 9, 178. to spite, his Maker raised from d. P. L. 10, 178. and d. shalt eat all the days. P. L. 10, 208. d. thou art, and shalt to d. return. P. L. 10, 748. and equal to reduce me to my d. P. L. 10, 779. d. l. and whalt to d. return. P. L. 10, 770. d. I am, and shall to d. return P. L. 10, 805. extend his sentence beyond d. P. L. 10, 1085, end in d., our final rest P. L. 11, 199, or more than this, that we are d. P. L. 11, 460. see him die, rolling in d. and gore P. L. 11, 463. I must return to native d. P. L. 11, 529. and mix with our connatural d. S. A. 141. soiled their crested helmets in the d. C. 165. hath met the virtue of this magic d. Cir. 19. for us frail d. emptied his glory Duteous.—P. L. 9. 521. more d. at her call Duty.—P. L. 1, 333. men wont to watch on d. P. L. 10, 106. where obvious d. ercwhile P. R. 2, 326. by just right, to thee d. service P. R. 3, 175. and d., zeal and d. are not slow P. R. 3, 175. zeal of thy father's house, d. S. A. 853. adjured by all the bonds of civil d. S. A. 850. as I thought truth d. see misining. S. A. 141. soiled their crested helmets in the d. S. A. 870. as I thought, truth, d., so enjoining **Dwarfs.**—P. L. 1, 779. less than smallest d. **Dwell.**—P. L. 1, 47. to d. in adamantine chains P. L. 1, 66. where peace and rest can never d. P. L. 2, 86. to d. here, driven out from bliss P. L. 2, 88s. d., not unvisited of heaven's fair P. L. 2, 841. where thou and death shall d. P. L. 2, 941. with corruntion there to d. P. L. 3, 249. with corruption there to d. P. L. 3, 385. wherein the just shall d. P. L. 3, 670. these shining orbs his choice to d. P. L. 4, 377. that I with you must d.

P. L. 5, 373. or such place hast here to d. P. L. 5, 456. of their being who d. in Heaven P. L. 5, 500. in heavenly Paradises d. P. L. 6, 282. however, to d. free, if not to reign P. L. 6, 380. in dark oblivion let them d. P. L. 6, 350. In dark could such perverseness d. P. L. 6, 788. in spirits could such perverseness d. P. L. 7, 156. there to d., not here, till by degrees P. L. 7, 329. a seat where gods might d. P. L. 7, 627. created in his image there to d. P. L. 8, 185. God hath bid d. far off all anxious P. L. 9, 125, here seek I, no, nor in heaven to d. P. L. 9, 322, if this be our condition, thus to d. P. L. 9, 522. It this be our containon, thus to a. P. L. 9, 729. can onvy d. in heavenly breasts P. L. 10, 399. there d., and reign in bliss P. L. 10, 492. to d., and over man to rule P. L. 10, 587. and to d. habitual habitant P. L. 11, 43, redeemed may d. in joy and bliss P. L. 11, 48, but longer in that Paradise to d. P. L. 11, 178, while here we d., what can be P. L. 11, 259, but longer in this Paradise to d. P. L. 11, 348. to d. on even ground now with P. L. 11, 608. wherein shall d. his race P. L. 11, 838. who there frequent or therein d. P. L. 11, 901. earth wherein the just shall d. P. L. 12, 22, and d. long time in peace P. L. 12, 146, but his sons shall d. to Senir P. L. 12, 248. Holy One with mortal ment d. P. L. 12, 281. God will deign to d. on Earth P. L. 12, 316. long time shall d. and prosper P. L. 12, 314, there in captivity he lets them d. P. L. 12, 487, who shall d., his Spirit within P. R. 1, 116, from hell's deep-vaulted don to d. P. R. 1,331 for we sometimes who d, this wild P. R. 1,391, and with them d, copartner P. R. 1, 462. his Spirit of Truth henceforth to d. P. R. 4, 616. where they shall d. secure C. 667, here d. no frowns nor anger, from these 10. in dark Cimmerian desert over d. Il P. 5. d. in some idle brain, and fancies fond

S. 14, 2. hadripened thy just soul to d. with God Dwellest.—P. L. 7, 7, top of old Olympus d. P. R. 4, 466, for only thou here d. C. 238. d. here with Pan or Silvan Dwelling.—P. L. 4, 378. my d. haply may not P. L. 4, 834. whose d. God hath planted here P. L. 8, 118. who hast thy d. here on earth P. R. 2, 80. in Nazareth hath been our d. Dwelling.—P. L. 7, 182. in their d. peace Dwellings.—P. L. 7, 183. in their d. peace P. L. 7, 625. d.-p. thrice
Dwellings.—P. L. 7, 183. in their d. peace P. L. 7, 670. to visit oft the d. of just men P. L. 11, 747. all d. else flood overwhelmed Dwells.—P. L. 1, 250. where joy for ever d. P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. d. in all heaven charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. in the many know he d. not in P. L. 12, 84. which always with right reason d. S. A. 159. in real darkness of the body d.
S. A. 159. in real darkness of the body d.
S. A. 159. before our Living Dread, who d. C. 428. yea, there where very desolation d. C. 521. in cypress shades, a sorcerer d.
Dwelt.—P. L. 3, 5. d. from eternity, d. then P. L. 3, 570. but who d. happy there he stayed P. L. 4, 214. the sons of Eden long before d. P. L. 9, 836, as to the Power that d. within Cir. 18 were lost in death, till He, that d. above Dye.—D. F. 1. 5. being amorous on that lovely d. Dyed.—P. L. 10, 1000. as d. her cheeks with pale Dying.—P. L. 3, 296. and d., rise, and rising P. L. 3, 290. giving to death, and d. to redeem P. L. 3, 479. d. put on the weeds of Dominic P. L. 10, 974. living or d., from thee I will S. A. 1661. living or d., thou hast fulfilled

H. 193. a drear and d. sound M. W. 42. sideways, as on a d. bed

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Each.—P. L. 1, 222. on c. hand the flames
P. L. 1, 356. from every squadron and c. band
P. L. 1, 578. on c. side mixed with auxiliar gods
P. L. 1, 704. severing c. kind
P. L. 1, 707. strange conveyance filled c. hollow
P. L. 1, 707. strange conveyance filled c. hollow
P. L. 1, 737. c. in his hierarchy
P. L. 2, 26. might draw envy from c. inferior
P. L. 2, 181. c. on his rock transfixed
P. L. 2, 512. wasting the earth, c. other to
P. L. 2, 512. wasting the earth, c. other to
P. L. 2, 523. and wandering, c. his several way
P. L. 2, 535. c. van prick forth the aery knights
P. L. 2, 670. for c. seemed either, black it stood
P. L. 2, 714. such a frown c. cast at the other
P. L. 2, 901. around the flag of c. his faction
P. L. 3, 516. c. stair mysteriously was meant
P. L. 3, 584. and to c. inward part with gentle
P. L. 3, 720. c. had his place appointed
P. L. 4, 114. thus while he spake, c. passion
P. L. 4, 120. c. perturbation smoothed with
P. L. 4, 408. griped in c. paw
P. L. 4, 683. responsive c. to other's note
P. L. 4, 683. responsive c. to other's note
P. L. 4, 697. c. beauteous flower
P. L. 4, 1008. sequel c. of parting and cf fight
P. L. 5, 133. that ready stood c. in their crystal
P. L. 5, 135. that ready stood c. in their crystal
P. L. 5, 135. their orisons c. morning duly paid
P. L. 5, 279. the pair that clad c. shoulder broad
P. L. 5, 326. from c. bough and brake c. plant
P. L. 5, 437. c. in their several active spheres
P. L. 5, 470. c. in their several active spheres
P. L. 5, 470. in bounds proportioned to c. kind

P. L. 5, 570. therein e. to other like

P. L. 6, 99, ended soon e. milder thought
P. L. 6, 230, as e. divided legion might have
P. L. 6, 231, in strongth e. armed hand a legion
P. L. 6, 231, led in fight, yet leader seemed e.
P. L. 6, 233, led in fight, yet leader seemed e.
P. L. 6, 233, led in himself relied, as only in his
P. L. 6, 307, from e. hand with speed retired
P. L. 6, 302, on e. wing Uriel and Raphael
P. L. 6, 362, on e. wing Uriel and Raphael
P. L. 6, 529, and scouts e. coast light-armed
P. L. 6, 578, at e. behind a seraph stood
P. L. 6, 578, at e. behind a seraph stood
P. L. 6, 578, four faces e. had wondrous
P. L. 6, 753, four faces e. had wondrous
P. L. 6, 770, chariots of God, half on e. hand
P. L. 6, 782, e. to his place; they heard his voice
P. L. 6, 337, the valleys and e. fountain-side
P. L. 7, 334, watered all the ground, and e. plant
P. L. 7, 391, and e. soul living, e. that crept
P. L. 7, 399, sounds and scas, e. creek and bay
P. L. 7, 453, beast of the earth, e. in their kind
P. L. 8, 152, stored in e. orb perhaps with some
P. L. 8, 330, e. tree, loaden with fairest fruit
P. L. 8, 349, he spake, e. bird and beast behold
P. L. 8, 349, he spake, e. bird and beast behold
P. L. 8, 351, with blandishment, e. bird
P. L. 8, 351, with blandishment, e. bird
P. L. 8, 352, vouchsafed to cattle and e. beast
P. L. 9, 60, pole to pole, traversing e. colüre
P. L. 9, 250, whiere e. to other speedy aid might
P. L. 9, 250, whiere e. to other speedy aid might
P. L. 9, 438, imbordered on e. bank, the hand
P. L. 9, 449, e. thing met concelves delight

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P. L. 9, 451. e. rural sight, e. rural sound
P. L. 9, 660. e. tree in the garden we may eat
P. L. 9, 673. e. part, motion, e. act, wonaudience
P. L. 9, 800. not without song, e. morning
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 545. with more delighted e.
       P. L. 9, 800. not without song, e. morning
P. L. 9, 813. distinct e. thing on earth
P. L. 9, 1019. to e. meaning savour we apply
P. L. 9, 1052. and, e. the other viewing
P. L. 9, 1093. the parts of c. from other
P. L. 10, 112. either to God or to e. other
       P. L. 10, 112. either to God or to e. other
P. L. 10, 176. all cattle, e. beast of the field
P. L. 10, 235, why sit we here e. other viewing
P. L. 10, 288, from e. side shoaling towards the
P. L. 10, 324, in sight, to e. of these
P. L. 10, 440, e. hour their great adventurer
P. L. 10, 513, entwining e. other till supplanted
       P. L. 10, 604, on e. beast next, and fish
       P. L. 10, 678, in change of seasons to e. clime
P. L. 10, 712, leaving devoured e. other
P. L. 10, 959, nor blame e. other
P. L. 10, 931, lighten e. other's burden
       P. L. 11, 128, four faces e, had like a double
P. L. 11, 587, they liked, and c, his liking chose
        P. L. 11, 659, on c. hand slaughter and gigantic
       P. L. 11, 555, on a hand shaghter and giganto
P. L. 11, 765, my part of evil only, e, day's lot
P. L. 12, 56, the builders; e, to other calls
P. L. 12, 57, the builders; e, to other calls
P. L. 12, 142, yonder sea; e, place behold
P. L. 12, 503, e, nation to receive with joy
P. R. 1, 504, shady vale, e, night
       P. R. 1, 349, but c. word proceeding from the
      P. R. 1, 399. but c. word proceeding from the P. R. 1, 402, aught c. man's poculiar load P. R. 2, 19, so in c. place these P. R. 2, 22. Machaerus, and c. town or city P. R. 2, 123. from the element c. of his reign P. R. 2, 155. many are in c. region passing fair P. R. 2, 210. of various persons, c. to know his P. R. 2, 400, c. other creature tames
       P. R. 2, 402, on his shoulders e man's burden
P. R. 3, 327, clouds of foot, nor, on e, horn
       P. R. 4, 33, whose banks on c. side an imperial P. R. 4, 475. c. act is rightliest done S. A. 65. so many, and so huge, that c. apart S. A. 397. c. time percoiving how openly S. A. 1087, we might have tried c. other's force
       S. A. 1089, c. limb to survey, if thy appearance
S. A. 1289, making them c. his own deliverer
       S. A. 1599, fostival proclaimed through e. high
       S. A. 1607, all the lords, and c. degree
       S. A. 1617, on e. side went armed guards
       S. A. 1655. but e. Philistian city round
C. 19. of every salt flood and e. obbing stroam
C. 311. I know e. knue, and every alloy green
C. 456. driving far off e. thing of sin and guilt
       C. 839, through the porch and inlet of e. sense
       L. 83. as he pronounces lastly on e. deed
      12. 93. 43. 16. Problem of e. beaked promontory S. 15, 2. filling e. mouth with envy or praise S. 17, 10. what e. means, what severs e.
      H. 100. echoes still prolongs e. heavenly close
H. 190. while e. peculiar power foregoes
       H. 234. e. fettered ghost
        T. 9. whenas e, thing bad thou hast entombed
        W. S. 10. easy numbers flow, and that c. heart
V. Ex. 35. look in and see e. blissful deity

Hager.—P. L. 6, 378. nor of renown less e., yet

P. L. 9, 740. e. appetite, raised
                                                                                                                                                      Earnest.
        L. 189, with e. thought warbling his Doric lay
L. 189. with e. thought warbling his Doric lay Eagerly.—P. L. 2, 947. so e. the Fiend Eagle.—P. L. 7, 423. the e. and the stork S. A. 1695. but as an e. his cloudless thunder Eagles.—P. L. 5, 271. within soar of towering e. Eagle-winged.—P. L. 6, 763. Victory sat e.e. Ear.—P. L. 1, 787. jocund music charm his e. P. L. 2, 117. yet he pleased the e. P. L. 2, 920. was his e. less pealed with noises P. L. 2, 920. his e. with loudest vehamone
     P. L. 2, 053, his e. with loudest vehemence
P. L. 3, 193, mine e. shall not be slow
P. L. 3, 647, admonished by his e.
P. L. 4, 410, all e. to hear new utterance flow
      P. L. 4, 800. like a toad, close at the e. of Eve
P. L. 5, 36. close at mine e. one called me forth
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P. L. 5, 626. God's own e. listens delighted
P. L. 5, 810. no e. ever to hear in Heaven
      P. L. 6, 350. live all head, all eye, all e.
      P. L. 8, 1. and in Adam's e. so charming left
      P. L. 8, 49, not capable her e. of what was high
     P. L. 8, 335. resounds yet dreadful in mine e.
P. L. 8, 335. resounds yet dreadful in mine e.
P. L. 8, 606. harmonious sound to the e.
     P. L. 9, 47. Who brings it nightly to my e. P. L. 9, 1067. in evil hour thou didst give e. P. L. 10, 506. high applause to fill his e. P. L. 10, 1000. we pray him, will his e. be open
     P. L. 11, 30, bend thine e. to supplication
P. L. 11, 152, placable and mild, bending his e
     P. L. 11, 435. the green c. and the yellow sheaf
P. L. 12, 236. to mortal c. is droadful
P. R. 1, 479. pleasing to the c.
P. R. 3, 330. and in my c. vented much policy
P.R. 4, 272.to sage Philosophy next lend thine c.
     P. R. 4, 337, that pleased so well our victor's e. S.A.177, dissolves, unjointed, ere it reach my e.
     S.A. 888, priost was not behind, but over at my e. S. A. 921, not doubting their favourable e. S. A. 937, to fonce my e. against thy sorceries
     S. A. 133. to folice my c. against my serverses
S. A. 1752, whose c. is ever open, and his eye
S. A. 1568, thy aged c, should pierce too deep
C. 170, this way the noise was, if mine c, betrue
     C. 203, was rife and perfect in my listening e.
     C. 458. toll her of things that no gross e, can hear C. 500. I was all e, and took in strains C. 570. till guided by mine e. I found the place
     C. 784. thou hast nor e, nor soul to apprehend
      A. 73. of human mould with gross unpurged c.
     L. 49. such Lycidas, thy loss to shepherd's e. L'A. 148. as would have won the e. of Pluto
     II P. 120, where more is meant than meets thee.
     Il P. 164, may with sweetness, through mine e.
Cir. 3. heard by happy watchful shepherds' e.
Cir. 3. heard by happy watchtul shepherus e. Earl. S. 10, 1. daughter to that good E. M. W. 3. a Viscount's daughter an E.'s heir Earlier.—L'A. 89, or if the e. season lead Earliest.—P. L. 4, 612, charm of e. birds P. L. 4, 651, she ascends with charm of e. birds P. R. 2, 365, and Flora's e. smells Early.—P. L. 9, 225, to little, though begun e. P. L. 9, 457 sweet process of Eye thus e.
    P. L. 9, 457. swoot recess of Evo thus e.
P. L. 9, 769. my e. care, not without song
P. L. 11, 275. e. visitation, and my last at even
P. R. 4, 215. as by that e. action may be judged
S. A. 1596. occasions drew me e. to this city
A. 56. and e. cre the odorous breath of morn
     S.18,14. who having learned thy way, e. may fly
     M. M. 9. thus we salute thee with our e. song
M. M. 9. thus we satus thee with our x song M. W. 23. once had the x matrons run.

Earn.—P. L. 2, 473. hazard huge must x.
P. L. 10, 1054. with labour I must x. my bread
P. L. 11, 375. and x. rest from labour won
P. R. 1, 167. to x. salvation for the sons of men
S. A. 573. rather let me drudge, and x. my bread
L'A. 106, to e. his cream-bowl duly set
Earned.—P. L. 10, 592, e. with travail difficult
    P. L. 10, 553. e. eyes they fixed S. A. 559, to tempt our e. prayers
Earnestly. -P. L. 9, 1141. e. they seek such
P. R. 2, 367. his invitation e. renewed
Barns.—S. A. 1260. which e. my keeping
Bars.—P. L. 4, 982, her bearded grove of e.
P. L. 5, 771. thus held their e.
P. L. 7, 35. woods and rocks had e. to rapture
P. L. 7, 70. full of wonder in our e.
    P.L. 7, 177. to human e. cannot without process P. L. 9, 736. in her e. the sound yet rung
    P. L. 10, 780. no more would thunder in my e.
P. R. 1, 199, from without comes often to my e.
     S. A. 1231. O Baal-zebub! can my e. unused C. 272. that is addressed to unattending e.
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C. 706. O foolishness of men! that lend their e. C. 997. list, mortals, if your e. be true L. 77. Pheebus replied, and touched my e. S. 13, 4, with Midas' e. committing short and
      H. 94. their hearts and e. did greet
       H. 126. once bless our human e.
F. of C. 17. though baulk your e.
V. Ex. 28. fly swiftly to this fair assembly's e.

Earth. P. L. 1, 9. how the heavens and e.
      P. L. 1, 365, till wandering o'er the e.
P. L. 1, 382, reaming to seek their prey on e.
P. L. 1, 509, confessed later than heaven and e.
     P. L. 1, 687, rifled the bowels of their mother e. P. L. 1, 770, anon out of the e. a fabric huge P. L. 1, 778, in bigness to surpass E.'s giant sons P. L. 1, 785, to the e. wheels her pale course P. L. 2, 383, e. with hell to mingle P. L. 2, 484, their specious deeds on e. P. L. 2, 502, wasting the e. each other P. L. 2, 927, from her axle torn the steadfast e. P. L. 2, 1004, heaven and e., another world P. L. 3, 64, on e. he first beheld our two first P. L. 3, 138, both through heaven and e. P. L. 3, 146, heaven and e. shall high extel
       P. L. 1, 687, rifled the bowels of their mother e.
      P. L. 3, 146. heaven and e. shall high extol P. L. 3, 274. O thou in heaven and e. the only
       P. L. 3, 283, be thyself man among men on e.
        P. L. 3, 322. in heaven, or e, or under e, in hell
        P. L. 3, 335. new heaven and e., wherein the
       P. L. 3, 444. but store hereafter from the e. P. L. 3, 451. all who have their reward on e.
        P. L. 3, 457. dissolved on e., fleet hither. P. L. 3, 508. the portal shone, inimitable
                L. 3, 508. the portal shone, inimitable on e.
        P. L. 3, 520. whereon who after came from e. P. L. 3, 522. a pussage down to the e. P. L. 3, 592. compared with aught on e.
                          3, 528. a passage down to the e. 3, 592. compared with aught on e.
        P. L. 3, 651. or down to the e. bear his swift P. L. 3, 685. through heaven and e.
       P. L. 3, 635, through heaven and r. P. L. 3, 715, the cumbrous elements, e., flood P. L. 3, 724, that place is r., the seat of man P. L. 3, 731, fills and empties, to enlighten the r. P. L. 3, 739, toward the coast of r. beneath P. L. 4, 5, 'woe to the inhabitants on r.!' P. L. 4, 152, when God hath showered the r. P. L. 4, 208, a heaven on r.
       F. L. 4, 298. a heaven on e.

P. L. 4, 228. of porous e. with kindly thirst
P. L. 4, 341. all beasts of the e., since wild
P. L. 4, 432. that possess e., air, and sea
P. L. 4, 540. with e. and ocean meets
P. L. 4, 540. accessible from e., one entrance
P. L. 4, 594. or this less voluble e.
                 L. 4, 645. fragrant the fertile e. after soft
       P. L. 4, 661. round the e., by morrow evening P. L. 4, 672. on e., made hereby apter to P. L. 4, 677. spiritual creatures walk the e. P. L. 4, 722. God that made both sky, air, e. P. L. 4, 733. to fill the e., who shall with us P. L. 4, 940. to settle here on e., or in mid air
        P. L. 4,
P. L. 4,
P. L. 5,
                                   1000, the pendulous round e
       P. L. 5, 2. advancing, sowed the e. with orient P. L. 5, 78, not to e. confined, but sometimes P. L. 5, 88, underneath beheld the e.
        P. L. 5, 141. parallel to the e. his dewy ray
P. L. 5, 164. on e. join all ye creatures to extol
        P. L. 5, 190. or wet the thirsty e. with falling P. L. 5, 201. that walk the e., and stately tread P. L. 5, 224. thou hear'st what stir on e. P. L. 5, 200. e., and the garden of God P. L. 5, 302. to warm e.'s inmost womb P. L. 5, 321. Adam, e.'s hallowed mould
        \overrightarrow{P}. \overrightarrow{L}. 5, 329. shall confess that here on e. \overrightarrow{P}. L. 6, 338. whatever E, all-bearing mother
        P. L. 5, 401. and for delight hath caused the e.
P. L. 5, 401. and for delight hath caused the e.
P. L. 5, 519. Son of heaven and e.
P. L. 5, 574. though what if e. be but the
P. L. 5, 576. each to other like, more than on e.
P. L. 5, 576. where e. now rests upon her
P. L. 5, 649. than all this globous e. in plain
P. L. 5, 752. what this garden is to all the e.
P. L. 5, 752. what this garden is to all the e.
                                   195. as if on e., winds under ground 218. and had e. been then, all e. had
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P. L. 6, 209, or to what things liken on \epsilon. P. L. 6, 374, their names eternize here on \epsilon.
   P. L. 6, 516. nor hath this e. entrails unlike
   P. L. 6, 640, e. hath this variety from heaven
   P. L. 6, 893, things in heaven by things on e. P. L. 7, 23, standing on e., not rapt above
P. L. 7, 23, standing on e, not rapt above P. L. 7, 63, heaven and e, conspictous first began P. L. 7, 90, embracing round this florid e. P. L. 7, 124, communicable in e, or heaven P. L. 7, 160, e, be changed to heaven and ... to e. P. L. 7, 161, appointed bounds be heaven and e. P. L. 7, 232, the e, matter unformed and void P. L. 7, 232, the e, matter unformed and void P. L. 7, 256, birthday of heaven and e. P. L. 7, 256, birthday of heaven and e. P. L. 7, 275, the e, was formed, but in the womb P. L. 7, 278, over all the face of e, main ocean P. L. 7, 393, for have, and the great receptacle P. L. 7, 395, let the e, put forth the verdant grass
   P. L. 7, 309. let the e. put forth the verdant grass
P. L. 7, 312. whose seed is in herself upon the e.
P. L. 7, 313. the bare e., till then desert and bare
P. L. 7, 328. that e. now seemed like to heaven
P. L. 7, 329. God had yet not rained upon the e.
  P. L. 7, 332, from the e. a dowy mist went up. L. 7, 335, ere it was in the e.
P. L. 7, 345, to give light on the e.
P. L. 7, 350, to illuminate the e.
   P. L. 7, 330. to illuminate the e.
P. L. 7, 359. let fow fly above the e. with wings.
P. L. 7, 398. let the fewl be multiplied on the e.
P. L. 7, 451. let the e. bring forth soul living.
P. L. 7, 452. creeping things, and beast of the e.
P. L. 7, 453. the e. obeyed, and straight opening.
     P. L. 7, 468. the crumbled e. above them threw
     P. L. 7, 471. Bohemoth, biggest born of e. P. L. 7, 501. e. in her rich attire
   P. L. 7, 501. e. in her rich attire
P. L. 7, 502. air, water, e., by fowl, fish, beast
P. L. 7, 522. and over all the e.
P. L. 7, 531. be fruitful, multiply, and fill the e.
P. L. 7, 534. living thing that moves on the e.
P. L. 7, 541. all sorts are here that all the e. yields
P. L. 7, 500. the e., the air resounded
    P. L. 7, 521, and now on c. the seventh evening
P. L. 7, 624, among these the seat of men, c.
P. L. 7, 629, his works on c., in sea, or air
     P. L. 8, 16. this world of heaven and e. consisting
    P. L. 8, 17. this e., a spot, a grain, an atom
P. L. 8, 23. officiate light round this opacous e.
    P. L. 8, 23. omerate light round this opacous e.
P. L. 8, 32. the sodentary e.
P. L. 8, 70. whether heaven move or e.
P. L. 8, 90. esitting still
P. L. 8, 91. the e., though in comparison
P. L. 8, 96. in the fruitful e..
P. L. 8, 96. officious but to thee e.'s habitant
P. L. 8, 90. officious but to thee e.'s habitant
P. L. 8, 12. who heat thy dwelling here or e.
       P. L. 8, 118, who hast thy dwelling here on e.
     P. L. 8, 120, placed heaven from e. so far
P. L. 8, 120, the planet e., so steadfast
P.L. 8, 137, if e., industrious of horself, fetch day
     P. L. 8, 144. she by night this e., reciprocal P. L. 8, 161. rise on the e., or e. rise on the sun
     P. L. 8, 138. not of e. only, but of highest heaven
P. L. 8, 224. think we in heaven of thee on e.
P. L. 8, 274. thou enlightened e., so fresh and gay
P. L. 8, 306. what I saw of e. before
P. L. 8, 338. the e. to thee and to thy race I give
       P. L. 8, 369, the e. with various living creatures.
     P. L. 8, 483, what all e. or heaven could bestow
P. L. 8, 513. the e. gave sign of gratulation
P. L. 8, 631, beyond the e.'s green Cape
P. L. 9, 50. twilight upon the e., short arbiter
P. L. 9, 59. returned from compassing the e.
P. L. 9, 59. returned from compassing the e.
P. L. 9, 100, e. grature for the contraction for th
     P. L. 9, 149, a creature formed of e.
P. L. 9, 158, this world, and e. his seat
P. L. 9, 196, breathe from the e.'s great altar
P. L. 9, 273. Heaven and E., and all E.'s Lord
     P. L. 9, 605. visible in heaven, or e., or middle
P. L. 9, 658. lords declared of all in e. or air
P. L. 9, 720. this fair e. I see
     P. L. 9, 720. this fair e. I see
P.L. 9, 782. she plucked, she eat, e. felt the wound
P. L. 9, 818. thence distinct each thing on e.
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1000. e. trembled from her entrails P. L. 9, 1000. e. trembled from her entrails P. L. 9, 1011. wings, wherewith to scorn the e. P. L. 9, 1011. e.'s freshest, softest lap P. L. 10, 22. news from e. arrived at heaven-gate P. L. 10, 35. troubled at these tidings from the e. P. L. 10, 57. whether in heaven, or e., or hell P. L. 10, (3), in heaven and e., to do thy will P. L. 10, 72, judge on e. these thy transgressors P. L. 10, 94, airs due at their hour to fan the e. P. L. 10, 229, was sinned and judged on e. P. L. 10, 273, the smell of mortal change on e. P. L. 10, 325, their way to e, they had descried P. L. 10, 326, that thou on e, hadst prospered P. L. 10, 399, on the e. dominion exercise P. L. 10, 404. create plenipotent on e. P. L. 10, 638. e. renewed, shall be made pure P. L. 10, 647 and E. shall to the ages rise P. L. 10, 653. as might affect the e. with cold P. L. 10, 669, the poles of c. twice ten degrees P. L. 10, 679. spring perpetual smiled on s. P. L. 10, 776. my sentence, and be c. in sensible P. I. 10, 835, heavier than the e. to bear P. L. 10, 891, this novelty on e., this fair defect P. L. 10, 897, disturbances on e. through female P. L. 11, 22. what first fruits on e. are sprung P. L. 11, 65, resigns him up with heaven and e. P. L. 11, 136, with fresh dows embalmed the e. P. L. 11, 335, know'st Heaven his, and all the e. P. L. 11, 339, all the e. he gave thee to possess P. L. 11, 345. come from all the ends of the e. P. L. 11, 379. hemisphere of E. in clearest ken P. L. 11, 334. to show him all e.'s kingdoms P. L. 11, 473, on the e, shall bring diseases dire P. L. 11, 568, down to the veins of e. P. L. 11, 698, shall be achieved, renown on e. P. L. 11, 744, till the e. no more was seen P. L. 11, 780, violence was ceased and war on e. P. L. 11, 805, for the e. shall bear more than P. L. 11, 825, on the e. shall pour rain. P. L. 11, 883, again dissolve and shower the c. P. L. 11, 888, the whole c. filled with violence P. L. 11, 893, never to destroy the e. again P. L. 11, 896, he brings over the e. a cloud P. L. 11, 896. he brings over the c. a cloud P. L. 11, 901. both heaven and c., wherein the P. L. 12, 29, and law of nature from the c. P. L. 12, 147. that all nations of the c. P. L. 12, 147. that all nations of the c. P. L. 12, 183, and wheel on the c., devouring P. L. 12, 281. God will deign to dwell on c. P. L. 12, 437. longer on c. than certain times P. L. 12, 463. bliss whether in heaven or c. P. L. 12, 463. then the c. shall all be paradise P. L. 12, 528. for on c. who against faith P. L. 12, 549. now heavens, new c., ages of P. L. 12, 579. of God in heaven, air, c., or sea P. R. 1, 50. ruled... the affairs of E. P. R. 1, 50, their leader, and supreme on c. 1, 99. their leader, and supreme on e. P. R. 1, 125, end his reign on e. so long enjoyed P. R. 1, 131, and all angels conversant on e. P. R. 1, 218, to subdue and quell, o'er all the e. R. 1, 237, all heaven and e, angels and sons R. 1, 365, liberty to round this globe of e. R. 2, 44, behold the kings of the e., how they R. 2, 114. his end of being on e, and mission R. 2, 124. powers of fire, air, water, and e. R. 2, 179. titled sons of God, roaming the e. R. 2, 435. those ancient empires of the c. R. 3, 24. wherefore deprive all c. her wonder R. 3, 61. looking on the e., with approbation R. 3, 65. his fame through heaven and c. R. 3, 68, famous he was in heaven, on c. R. 3, 246. monarchies of the c., their pomp R. 4, 30. that screened the fruits of the c. 4, 45. and glorious Rome, queen of the e. 148. and overshadowing all the e. R. 4, 201. of fire, air, flood, and on the e. R. 4, 201. of fire, air, flood, and on the e. R. 4, 433. had cheered the face of e. R. 4, 453. as e. and sky would mingle R. 4, 456. or to the e.'s dark basis R. 4, 503. as when E.'s son, Antæus

P. R. 4, 566, from his mother E. new strength S. A. 165. since man on e, unparalleled S. A. 174. might have subdued the e. S. A. 1272. to quoll the mighty of the e. 6. of this dim spot, which men call e. C. 244. can any mortal mixture of c.'s mould C. 599. and c.'s base built on stubble 712. covering the e. with odours
730. the e. combered and the winged air 797. and the brute e. would lend her nerves 1014. quickly to the green e.'s end Il P. 44, thou fix them on the e. as fast S. 20, 7, till Favonius reinspire the frozen e. H. 63. his reign of peace upon the e. began 11. 108, hold all heaven and e. in happier union H. 160, the aged e. aghast 189. in consecrated e. H. 189.in consecrated e.
P. 2. the stage of air and e. did ring
P. 32. heaven and e., are coloured with my woo
M. W. 6. fnore than she could own from e.
M. W. 32. had burial, yet not laid in e.
S. M. 17. that we on e., with undiscording voice
D. F. I. 30. thy corse corrupts in e.'s womb
D. F. I. 47. ordid of latee.'s sons besiege the wall
D. F. I. 51. forsook the hated c., 0, tell me sooth
D. F. I. 59. to e. from thy prefixed scatdidst post
Earth-born.—P. L. 1, 198. Titanian, or e-b.
P. L. 4. 360. creatures of other mould, e-b. 2. the stage of air and e, did ring F. L. 4, 360. creatures of other mould, e-b. V. Ex. 93. who, like some e-b. giant farthly. P. L. 5, 464. these e. fruits to taste P. L. 7, 14. heavens I have presumed, an e. guest P. L. 7, 82. to impart things above e. thought P. L. 7, 179. so told as e. notion can receive P. L. 8, 120 heaven from earth so far that e. sight P.L.8,453, my e, by his heavenly, over-powered P. L. 8, 522, my story to the sum of e, bliss P. L. 9, 10-3, shapes will dazzle now this e, P. L. 12, 315, they, in their e, Caman placed P. R. 4, 612, for, though that soat of e, bliss P. R. 4, 612, for, though that soat of c. bliss H. 138, and leprous sin will nelt from e. mould Earth-shaking.—C. 869, by the c.-s Neptune's Earthy.—P. L. 4, 583, o'er-leaged these c. P. L. 9, 157, tend their c. charge S. 14, 3, mockly thou didst resign this c. load T. 20, then all this c. grossnoss quit Ease.—P. L. 1, 320, for the c. you find P. L. 2, 227, counselled ignoble c., and peacoful P. L. 2, 227, counselled ignoble c., and peacoful P. L. 2, 458, best may c. the prosent miscry P. L. 2, 561, thence more at c. their minds P. L. 2, 861, thou and death shall dwell at c. P. L. 2, 878, of massy iron, or solid rock, with c. P. L. 2, 1011, with less toil, and now with c. P. L. 3, 563, and winds with c. through P. L. 4, 96, c. would recant vows made in pain P. L. 4, 95, e. would recant vows made in pain P. L. 4, 187. leaps o'er the fence with e. P. L. 4, 329, and made e. more easy P. L. 4, 96, e. would recart vows made in pain P. L. 4, 187, leaps o'er the fence with e. P. L. 4, 329, and made e. more easy P. L. 4, 632, if we mean to tread with e. P. L. 4, 632, if we mean to tread with e. P. L. 5, 59, e. thy load and taste thy sweet P. L. 5, 430, transpires through spirits with e. P. L. 7, 407, in their pearly shells at e. attend P. L. 9, 129, for only in destroving I find e. P. L. 9, 245, will keep from wilderness with e. P. L. 9, 801, and the fertile burden e. P. L. 9, 1120, but not at rest or e. of mind P. L. 10, 394, darkness on your road with e. P. L. 9, 245. will keep from wilderness with e. P. L. 9, 801. and the fertile burden e. P. L. 9, 801. and the fertile burden e. P. L. 9, 1120. but not at rest or e. of mind P. L. 10, 394. darkness on your road with e. P. L. 11, 534. with so much e. I suffer P. L. 11, 536. with e. gathered not harshly P. L. 11, 794. change their course to pleasure, e. P. R. 2, 201. for Solomon, he lived at e. P. R. 4, 97. with what e. endued with regal P. R. 4, 299. pleasure he, and careless e. P. R. 4, 378. set thee in short time with e. S. A. 17. to find some e., e. to the body some S. A. 271. with e. than strenuous liberty S. A. 917. at home, in leisure and domestic e. C. 687. refreshment after toil, e. after pain L. 152. for so to interpose a little e. L. 152. for so to interpose a little e. Cir. 11. now bleeds to give us e.

U. C. II. 21. e. was his chief disease

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Eased.—P. L. 4, 739, and e, the putting off
P. L. 12, 274, and my heart much e.
S. A. 72, which might in part my grief have e.
Easier.-P. L. 2, 345, some e. enterprize
    P. L. 2, 573, might yield them e, habitation
P. L. 4, 943, whose e, business were to serve
P. L. 6, 37, the e, conquest now remains thee
P. L. 6, 286, e, to transact with me
     P. L. 8, 626, e. than air with air, if spirits
    P. L. 9, 639, why not known, since e. shunned
P. L. 10, 978, of e. choice
S. A. 772, the e. towards me, or thy hatred less
Easiest.—P. L. 4, 47, the e. recompense
P. L. 8, 183, taught to live the e. way
    P. L. 11, 119. where entrance up from Eden e. P. L. 11, 549. and c. of this cumbrous charge
P. R. 3, 128. Slightest, c, readiest recompense
P. R. 4, 361. plainest taught, and c, learnt
Easily.—P. L. 1, 696, are e, out-cone
     P. L. 3, 94, and c. transgress the sole command
     P. L. 3. 301, what hellish hate so e. destroyed
    P. L. 6, 596, have e., as spirits, evaded swift
P. L. 6, 596, have e., as spirits, evaded swift
P. L. 7, 48, so c, obeyed, amid the choice of all
P. L. 7, 699, e. the proud attempt of spirits
P. L. 10, 31, their utmost vigilance, and e.
P. L. 10, 136, wouldst e. detect what I conceal
     P. L. 11, 141. Eve, c. may faith admit that all
     P. R. 1, 471. where e. canst thou find one
P. R. 2, 194. e. scorned all her assaults
     P. R. 3, 156, not part e. from possession won
P. R. 4, 126, of the emperor, how e. subdued
     P. R. 4, 168. e. done, and hold them all of me
     S. A. 45, in what part lodged, how e. bereft me
     S. A. 201. me e., indeed, mine may neglect
S. A. 409. might e. have shook off all her snares
     S. A. 943. c. contemned and scorned
     S. A. 1005, nor can be e, repulsed
S. A. 1466, both God and State they e, would set
P. 54. and 1 (for grief is e. beguiled)

Easing.—P. L. 7, 430. mutual wing e. their flight
P. L. 10, 200. e. their passage honce

East. -P. L. 2, 3. or where the gorgeous E
P. L. 4, 178, there only was, and that looked e.
P. L. 4, 200, by him in the e, of Eden planted
P. L. 4, 505, by shorter flight to the e., had
     P. L. 4, 623, streak the e. with first approach P. L. 5, 142, in wide landscape all the e.
     P. L. 5, 339. India e., or west, or middle shore
P. L. 5, 339. India e., or west, or middle shore
P. L. 7, 30. when morn purples the e.
P. L. 7, 245. and from her native e. to journey
P. L. 7, 370. in his e. the glorious lump was seen
P. L. 7, 380. then in the e. her turn she shines
     P.L. 7,583. sun was set, and twilight from the e.
     P. L. 8, 138, herself fetch day travelling e. P. L. 8, 162, he from the e. his flaming road
     P. L. 10, 685, not known or e. or west
P. L. 11, 118, and on the e. side of the garden
     P. L. 11, 203, why in the e. darkness ere day's
P. L. 12, 141, from Hermon c, to the great
P. R. 1, 250, the wise men thither from the e.
P. R. 2, 197, how all the beauties of the e. he
     P. R. 3, 272, as far as Indus e, Euphrates west P. R. 3, 316, from Arachosia, from Candaor e.
           101, of his chamber in the e.
      M. M. 2. comes dancing from the e., and leads
 Eastern.-P. L. 1, 341, on the e. wind
     P. L. 3, 557, from e. point of Libra to the fleecy
P. L. 4, 542, against the e. gate of Paradise
P. L. 5, 1. her rosy steps in the e. climo
P. L. 5, 275, at once on the e. cliff of Paradise
      P. L. 11, 190, direct to the e. gate was bent their
     P. L. 12, 362, guides the e. sages, who inquire
P. L. 12, 638, and to the e. gate led them direct
P. L. 12, 635, and to the e. gate led them direct
P. L. 12, 641, they, looking back, all the e. side
S. A. 548, against the e. ray, translucent, pure
C. 138, ere the blabbing e. scout
L'A. 59, right against the e. gate
H. 22, see how from far upon the e. road

Eastward. – P. L. 4, 211, from Auran e. to
     P. L. 5, 309, and worth thy sight, behold, e.
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P. L. 10, 292, imagined way beyond Petsora c.
 P. L. 12, 145, stream, Jordan, true limit e. Easy.—P. L. 2, 81, the ascent is c. then the
        Basy.—P. L. 2, 81. the ascent is c. then the P. L. 2, 526, preferring hard liberty before the c. P. L. 2, 1031. with c. intercourse pass to and P. L. 3, 524. to dare the field by c. ascent P. L. 4, 330. and made ease more c. P. L. 4, 421. to keep this one, this c. charge P. L. 4, 423. not think hard one c. prohibition P. L. 6, 437. so small, as c. think the remedy P. L. 6, 439. so c. it seemed once found P. L. 6, 632. inventious they presumed so c. P. L. 7, 304. c., ere God had bid the ground be P. L. 9, 24. inspires c. my unpremeditated vorse P. L. 9, 534. into her heart too c. entrance won
          P. L. 9, 734. into her heart too e. entrance won
          P. L. 10, 38. e. it may be seen that I intend
P. L. 10, 395, smooth, e., inoffensive, down to
P. L. 10, 393, one continent, of c. thoroughfaro
P. R. 1, 120, he directs his z. stops girded
P. R. 3, 293, turning with e. eye thou mayst
           S. A. 95, so obvious and so e, to be quenched
            S. A. 583, as c. cause light again within
S. A. 583. as e. cause light again within C. 286. how e. my misfortune is to hit W. S. 10. thy e. numbers flow Easy-hearted. -C. 163. into the e.h. man Eat.-P. L. 5, 637. they e., they drink P. L. 8, 147. for some to e. allotted there P. L. 8, 390. sudden appetite to pluck and e. P. L. 8, 320. till and keep, and of the fruit to e. P. L. 8, 322. that in the garden grows e. freely P. L. 9, 505. to pluck and e. my fill I spared not P. L. 9. 657. those garden trees ye shall not e.
            P. L. 9, 657. these garden trees ye shall not e.
          P. L. 9, 657, these garden trees ye shall not e. P. L. 9, 660, each tree in the garden we may e. P. L. 9, 660, each tree in the garden we may e. P. L. 9, 706, in the day ye e. thereof P. L. 9, 762, in the day we e. of this fair fruit P. L. 9, 781, she plucked, she e. P. L. 9, 997, he scrupled not to e. P. L. 10, 123, whereof... thou shouldst not e. P. L. 10, 123, whereof... thou shouldst not e. P. L. 10, 123, whereof... thou shouldst not e. P. L. 10, 123, whereof...
           P. L. 10, 102. me beguiled and I did e.
P. L. 10, 102. me beguiled and I did e.
P. L. 10, 200. saying, Thou shalt c. all the days
P. L. 10, 202. thou in sorrow shalt c. thereof
P. L. 10, 204. c. the herb of the field
            P. L. 10, 205, sweat of thy face shalt thou e. P. L. 10, 728, all that I e. or drink
            P. L. 11, 94. reach also of the tree of life, and e.
           P. L. 12, 186. locusts swarming down must c.
P. R. 1, 352. Moses was forty days nor c.
P. R. 2, 274. rise and c., and c. the second time
P. R. 2, 314. by a voice inviting him to c.
           P. R. 2, 314. by a voice inviting min so c
P. R. 2, 321. wouldst thou not e.
P. R. 2, 336. only deign to sit and e.
P. R. 2, 337. sit down and e.
L'A. 102. how Fairy Mab the junkets e.
  L'A. 102. how Fairy Mab the junkets c. Eaten.—P. L. 9, 764. he hath c. and lives P. L. 9, 839. not obeying hath c. of the fruit P. L. 10, 122. hast thou c. of the tree whereof P. L. 10, 199, and c. of the tree concerning Eatest.—P. L. 7, 544. in the day thou c. P. L. 8, 329. the day thou c. thereof P. L. 11, 532. in what thou c. and drink'st Eating.—P. L. 9, 792 and knew not c. death
   Eating.—P. L. 9, 792. and know not e. death P. L. 9, 1005. Adam took no thought, e. his fill L'A. 135. and ever, against e. cares
Eats.—P. L. 9, 724. that whose e. thereof
Eaves.—II P. 139. minute-drops from off the e.
 Eaves.—II P. 130. minute-drops from off the e. Ebb.—P. L. 11, 847. standing lake to tripping e. Ebbing.—C. 19. salt flood and each e. stream Ebon.—C. 134. stay thy cloudy e. chair L'A. 8. under e. shades and low-browed rocks Ecbatan.—P. L. 11, 393. the Persian in E. Ecbatana.—P. R. 3, 286. E. her structure vast Eccentric.—P. L. 3, 575. by centre, or e. P. L. 5, 623. mazes intricate, e. intervolved P. L. 8, 83. with centric and e. scribbled o'er Echo.—P. L. 10, 861, other e. late I taught C. 230. sweet E. sweetest nymph
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C. 275.compelled me to awake the courteous E. Bchoed. — P. L. 5, 873. hoarse murmur e. to Bchoes. — L. 41. and all their e. mourn H. 100. thousand e. still prolongs P. 53, would soon unbosom all their e. mild Bchoing. — P. L. 4, 691. from the steep of e. hill P. L. 9, 1107. and e. walks between L'A. 56. through the high wood e. shrill Bclipse. — P. L. 1, 597. the moon, in dim e. P. I. 0413 planet-struck real e. thou suffered
     P. L. 10, 413, planet-struck, real c. then suffered S. A. 81. irrecoverably dark, total c. L. 101. built in the c., and rigged with curses Eclipsed.—P. L. 5, 776. and us c. P. L. 11, 183. air suddenly c. P. L. 10, 616. and in Ecliptic.—P. L. 3, 740. down from the c., sped Ecron.—S. A. 981. in E., Gaza, Asdod, and in Ecstasies.—I1 P. 105. dissolve me into c. Ecstasy.—C. 625. and hearken even to c. P. L. 4, 27. E., which now in his view lay P. L. 4, 182. and to the border comes of E. P. L. 4, 182. and to the border comes of E. P. L. 4, 213. the sons of E. long before dwelt P. L. 4, 275. with this Paradise of E. strive P. L. 4, 607. the happier E. P. L. 4, 509. the mount that lies from E. north
                          P. L. 10, 413. planet-struck, real c. then suffered
                        P. L. 4, 507. the happier E.
P. L. 4, 569, the mount that lies from E. north
P. L. 5, 143. of Paradise and E.'s happy plains
P. L. 6, 75, came summoned over E. to receive
P. L. 7, 552, the seventh evening arose in E.
L. 7, 582, the seventh evening arose in E.
                    P. L. 7, 582, the seventh evening arose in E. P. L. 8, 113, and ere midday arrived in E. P. L. 9, 54, the threats of Gabriel out of E. P. L. 9, 77, from E. over Pontus P. L. 9, 133, light began to dawn in E. P. L. 9, 341, and E. were no E. thus exposed P. L. 10, 89, from whence E and all the coast P. L. 11, 119, where entrance up from E. P. L. 11, 342, bounds confined of Paradise or E. P. L. 12, 40, marching from E. towards the west P. L. 14, 56, for harmier place then this of E.
                      P. L. 12, 465. far happier place than this of E. P. L. 12, 649. through E. took their solitary way
         P. R. 1, 7, and E. raised in the waste wilderness Edge.—P. L. 1, 276, and on the perilous e.
                      P. L. 1, 400. on the grunsel e.
P. L. 1, 400. on the grunsel e.
P. L. 6, 108. the rough e. of battle cre it joined
P. L. 6, 252. the horrid e. came down
P. L. 6, 323. keen nor solid might resist that e.
P. R. 1, 94. danger on the utmost e. of hazard
P. R. 2, 455. to slacken virtue and abato her e.
   P. R. 2, 455. to slacken virtue and abate her e. L.105. and on the e., like to that sanguine flower Edged.—II. 185. e. with poplar pale Edict.—P. L. 5, 798. can introduce law and e. Edicts.—S.A.301. his own e. too large for him P. R. 4, 55. many a fair e. besides S. A.1588. the e., where all were met to see him Edomite.—P. R. 2, 423. raised Antipater the E. Edwards.—F. of C. 12. by shallow E. and Scotch Efer.—C. 823. the soothest shepherd that e. piped Effect.—P. L. 2, 595. cold performs the e.
 Edwards.—F. of C. 12. bysnallow E. and Scottal Effect.—P. L. 2, 595. cold performs the e. P. L. 3, 612. of colour glorious and e. so rare P. L. 6, 493. ere dawn, e. shall end our wish P. L. 7, 175. the filial Godhead gave e. P. L. 8, 95. whose virtue on itself works no e. P. L. 9, 865 but of divine e. to open eyes P. R. 2, 215. once wrought that e. on Jove S. A. 681. which in part they e. C. 630. unsightly root, but of divine e. Effected.—P. L. 1, 647. what force e. not P. L. 9, 152. what he decreed, he e. Effects.—P. L. 9, 650. if cause of such e. P. L. 9, 875. also found the e. to correspond P. L. 11, 424. the e., which thy original crime Effectual.—P. L. 3, 170. and e. might P. R. 4, 432. the sun with more e. beams Effeminacy.—S. A. 410. but foul e. held me Effeminate.—P. L. 11, 634. e. slackness P. R. 4, 142. and from the daily scene e.
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Effeminately.—S. A. 562. e. vanquished
Efficacious.—S. A. 1437. be e. in thee now at
Efficacy.—P. L. 10, 660. of noxious e.
Effiuence.—P. L. 3, 6. bright e. of bright
Effulgence.—P. L. 3, 388. e. of his glory
P. L. 5, 58. divine e., whose high power so far
P. L. 6, 680. e. of my glory, Son beloved
Effused.—P. L. 11, 447. with gushing blood e.
Effusion.—P. L. 6, 765. fierce e. rolled of smoke
Egg.—P. L. 7, 418. hatch from the e., that soon
Eglantine.—L'A. 48. or the twisted e.
Egress.—P. L. 2, 437. prohibit all e.
Egypt.—P. L. 1, 389. in E's evil day
P. L. 1, 421. that parts E. from Syrian ground
P. L. 1, 488. when he passed from E. marching
P. L. 1, 721. when E. with Assyria strove
P. L. 3, 537. the Holy Land borders on E.
P. L. 4, 171. sent from Media post to E.
P. L. 1, 196. all the first-born of E. mustlid dead
P. L. 12, 196. all the first-born of E. mustlid dead
P. L. 12, 196. all the first-born of E. mustlid dead P. L. 12, 219, fear return them back to E. P. R. 2, 76, soon enforced to fly thence into E. P. R. 2, 79, from E. homo returned in Nazareth P. R. 2, 79, from E. home returned in Nazareth P. R. 3, 379, their fathers in the land of E. P. R. 3, 384, from E. to Euphrates and beyond P. R. 3, 417, to worship calves, the deities of E. C. 676, in E. gave to Jove-born Helena Egyptian.—P. L. 5, 274, to E. Thebes he flies P. L. 9, 443, held dalliance with his fair E. spouse P. L. 12, 182, must rend the E. sky Eject.—P. L. 11, 52, e. him tainted now Ejected.—P. R. 1, 414, deposed, e., emptied S. A. 1207, is well e when the conquered can Eight.—M.W.7, summers three times e. save one Eighth.—P. L. 9, 67, on the e. returned Eighth.—P. L. 9, 67, on the e. returned Either.—P. L. 1, 424, can e. sex assume Sither.—P. L. 1, 424. can e. sex assume
P. L. 1, 644. so as not e. to provoke
P. L. 2, 96. will e. quite consume us
P. L. 2, 398. will e. quite consume us
P. L. 2, 394. e. with holl fire to waste his whole
P. L. 2, 538. from e. end of heaven the welkin
P. L. 2, 649. on e. sido a formidable shape
P. L. 2, 670. each seemed e.,—black it stood
P. L. 2, 721. never but once more was e. like
P. L. 3, 350. towards c. throne they bow
P. L. 3, 487. a violent cross wind from e. const P. L. 3, 350. towards c. throne they bow P. L. 3, 487. a violent cross wind from c, coast P. L. 3, 641. flowing hair in curls on c, check P. L. 4, 695. on c, side Acanthus and each P. L. 5, 131. tear let fall from c, ove P. L. 5, 284. shadowed from c, heel with P. L. 6, 214. and, flying, vaulted c, host with fire P. L. 6, 221. angels fought on c, side P. L. 6, 570. and to c, flank retired P. L. 6, 778. his army circumfused on c, wing P. L. 6, 804. and less on c, side tempestuous fell P. L. 6, 844, nor less on c, side tempestuous fell P. L. 6, 844, nor less on e, side tempestuous fell P. L. 8, 388, cannot well suit with e, but soon P. L. 9, 244, can e, not receive, or can repel P. L. 9, 407, found'st e, sweet repast or sound r. L. 9, 407, 10und'st e. sweet repast or sound P. L. 9, 1176, bore thoe on, secure e. to meet P. L. 10, 111, love was not in their looks, e. to P. L. 10, 126, e. to undergo myself the total P. L. 10, 415, one. side disparted Chaos overbuilt P. L. 10, 898, e. he never shall find out fit mate P. L. 11, 363, by moderation e. state to bear P. L. 11, 505, would e. not accept life offered P. L. 13, 507, in e. hand the hastening awal P. L. 12, 637. in e. hand the hastening angel P. R. 4, 409. and e. tropic now gan thunder S.A. 1033. that e, they love nothing, or not long S. A. 1033. that e. they love nothing, or not long S. A. 1292. e. of these is in thy lot, Samson Elaborate.—P. L. 8, 539. in outward show e. Elid.—D. F. I. 13. uncoupled bed and childless e. Elidest.—P. L. 2, 894. are lost; where e. Night P. L. 2, 962. e. of things, the consort of his P. L. 5, 180. the e. birth of nature's womb S. 17, 14. in peace, and rockons thee her e. son Elect.—P. L. 3, 186. the blessed spirits e. P. L. 3, 184. chosen of peculiar grace, e. above P. L. 3, 360. the spirits e. bind

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P. L. 8, 348, since they cannot change their e. P. R. 2, 122, the e. each of his reign allotted C. 299, of some gay creatures of the e. II P. 96, with planet, or with e. Elemental.—P. L. 7, 205, transparent, e. air Elements.—P. L. 2, 275, in., time become our e. P. L. 2, 225, and these e. in mutiny P. L. 2, 1015, through the shock of fighting e. P. L. 3, 715, the cumbrous e., earth, flood, air P. L. 4, 993, the e. at least had gone to wrack P. L. 5, 180, ye e., the eldest birth of nature's P. L. 6, 415, of e. the grosser feeds the purer P. L. 6, 222, of whom could wield those e. P. L. 11, 50, those pure immortal e, that know P. R. 2, 334, from all the e. her choicest store Elephant.—P. L. 4, 345, the unwieldy e. Elevate.—P. L. 2, 558, in thoughts more e. P. R. 4, 34, and temples proudly e. Elevates.—P. L. 9, 633, hope e., and joy Elf.—C. 846, shrowd meddling, e. delights Ell.—P. L. 1, 455, as did E.'s sons who filled with Elijah.—P. R. 1, 333, forty days E. without food P. R. 2, 19, sought lost E. so in each place thes? P. R. 2, 258, food to E. bringing even and morn P. R. 2, 277, sometimes that with E. he partook
     P. R. 2, 283, food to E. bringing even and morn P. R. 2, 277, sometimes that with E. he partook Elixir.—P. L. 3, 607. breathe forth e. pure Ellops.—P. L. 10, 525. hydrus, and e. drear Elm.—P. L. 5, 216. the vine to wed her e. C. 354. gainst the rugged bark of some broad e. A. 80. of brauching e. star-proof Elms.—L'A. 58. by hedge-row e., on hillocks Elocution.—P. L. 9, 748. gave e. to the Eloquence.—P. L. 2, 556. for e. the soul P. L. 5, 149. prompt e. flowed from their lips P. L. 9, 671. where e. flourished, since mute P. R. 4, 241. Greece, mother of arts and e. P. R. 4, 268. those ancient whose resistless e. P. R. 4, 354. extoll'st, as those the top of e. Eloquent.—S. 10, 8, that old man e. Elsewhere.—P. L. 1, 656. thither or e. P. L. 3, 599 imagined rather oft than e. seen P. L. 10, 959. each other, blamed enough e.
                                       P. L. 10, 959. each other, blamed enough e.
        P. L. 10, 959. each other, blamed enough e. P. R. 1, 458, shalt be inquired at Delphos or e. P. R. 4, 325. he brings what needs he e. seek Elude.—P. L. 9, 158. and to e., thus wrapped Elves.—P. L. 1, 781. fairy e. whose midnight C. 118. trip the pert fairies and the dapper e. Elysian.—P. L. 3, 359. rolls o'er E. flowers C. 996. and drenches with E. dew L'A. 147. on a bed of heaped E. flowers D. F. I. 40, or in the E. fleids (if such there were) Elysium.—P. L. 3, 472. to enjoy Plato's E.
           D. F. I. 40, or in the E. fields (it such there were)

Ellysium. -P. L. 3, 472. to enjoy Plato's E.
C. 257. take the prisoned soul and lap it in E.

Emathian. -P. R. 3, 290. built by E. or by
S. 8, 10, the great E. conqueror bid spare

Embalmed. -P. L. 11, 135. dews e. the earth

Embassies. -P. R. 4, 67. or e. from regions
P. R. 4, 121, then e. thou show'st from nations

Embassics. -P. 1, 2, 688 show'st from nations
           P. R. 4, 121. then e. thou show'st from nations Embassy.—P. L. 3, 658. his sons thy e. attend Embattled.—P. L. 6, 16. thick e. squadrons P. L. 6, 550. onward movod e. P. L. 7, 322. e. in her field P. L. 12, 213. on their e. ranks the waves S. A. 129. ran on e. armies clad in iron Embers.—II P. 79. where glowing e. through Emblem.—P. L. 4, 703. stone of costliest e. Embodened.—P. L. 8, 434. thus I e. spake Emboss.—P. L. 12, 180. must all his flesh e. Emboss.—P. L. 12, 180. must all his flesh e. Embossed.—P. R. 4, 119. cups e. with gems Embost.—S. A. 1700. in the Arabian woods e. Embowed.—II P. 157. and love the high e. roof Embowelled.—P. L. 6, 587. e. with outrageous Embowered.—P. L. 9, 1038. verdant roof e.
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P. L. 6, 374. but those e. angels contented with

P. L. 6, 374, but those e. angols contented with P. L. 12, 214, the race e. safe towards Canaan Elected.—S. A. 678, thou hast solemnly e. Electron.—P. L. 10, 764, yet him not thy e. Electra.—S. 8, 13, repeated air of sad E's poet Elegant.—P. L. 9, 1018, exact of taste and e. Element.—P. L. 2, 490, the louring e. P. L. 7, 16, return me to my native e. P. L. 8, 348, since they cannot change their e. P. R. 2, 122, the e. each of his reign allotted C. 230, of some gay creatures of the e.

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Embrace.—P. L. 8, 626, if spirits c.
P. L. 12, 426, and the benefit c. by faith
S. 23, 13, but, oh! as to c. me she inclined
D. F. I. 20, with his cold-kind c., unhoused
Embraced.—P. L. 9, 930, she c. him, and for
Embraces.—P. L. 2, 733, and, in c. fortible
P. L. 4, 322, that ever since in love's c. met
P. L. 4, 471, thy coming, and thy soft c.
P. L. 10, 994, love's due rites, nuptial c. sweet
S.A.389, who also in her prime of love, spousal c.
Embracing.—P. L. 4, 771, c. slept
P. L. 5, 27, whom c., thus she spake
P. L. 7, 90, air wide interfused, c. round
P. L. 10, 912, and, c. them, besought his peace
Embroidery.—L. 148, that sad c. wears
Embroils.—P. L. 2, 908, more c. the fray
Embryon.—P. L. 2, 900, their c. atoms
P.L. 7, 277, c. immature, involved, appeared not
Embryos.—P. L. 3, 474, c. and idiots, cremites
Emerald.—C. 894, of turkis blue, and c. green
Emergent.—P. L. 7, 236, huge appear c.
Emins.—S. A. 1080, E. old that Kiriathaim held
Eminence.—P. L. 2, 6 raised to that bad c.
P. L. 4, 44, created what I was in that bright c.
E. I. 824 (thou west created), we enter in c.
            P. L. 4, 44. croated what I was in that bright e. P. L. 4, 44. croated what I was in that bright e. P. L. 8, 624. (thou wert created), we enjoy in e. Eminent.—P. L. 1, 590. and gesture proudly e. P. L. 4, 219. high e., blooming, ambrosial fruit P. L. 5, 594. acts of zeal and love recorded e. P. L. 11, 665. of middle age one rising, e. in wise
      P. L. 11, 789. first seen in acts of prowess e. P. R. 2, 70. and fears as e. above the lot of other P. R. 3, 91. by deeds of peace, by wisdom e. Eminently.—P. L. 9, 976 so e. never had been S. A. 679. with gifts and graces e. S. 9, 3. and with those few art e. seen Emmet.—P. L. 7, 485. the parsimonious e. Empedocles.—P. L. 3, 471. into Etna flames, E. Emperor.—P. L. 1, 378. their great e.'s call P. L. 2, 510. than hell's dread e.
P. L. 10, 429. might intercept their e. sent so P. R. 4, 81. to Rome's great e. whose wide P. R. 4, 90. this e. hath no son, and now is old P. R. 4, 126. of the e., how easily subdued Empire.—P. L. 1, 11. doubted his e. P. L. 2, 327. but over hell extend his e. P. L. 2, 327. but over hell extend his e. P. L. 2, 974. lies through your spacious e. up P. L. 4, 141. divided e. with heaven's King I P. L. 4, 145. his nother e. neighbouring round P. L. 4, 300. honour and e., with revenge P. L. 6, 308. fit to decide the e. of great heaven P. L. 7, 96. the secrets ask of his eternal e. P. L. 7, 609. thee, mighty king, or bound thy e. P. L. 10, 592. what think'st thou of our e. now P. L. 11, 387. the seat of mightiest e.
P. L. 12, 337. the seat of mightiest e.
P. L. 11, 397. the e. of Negus, oh is utmost port P. L. 11, 397. the seat of mightiest e.
                                           P. L. 11, 789. first seen in acts of prowess e. P. R. 2, 70, and fears as e. above the lot of other
                                              P. L. 11, 397, the seat of linguistics.
P. L. 12, 397, the s. of Negus to his utmost port
P. L. 12, 32, subjection to his e. tyrannous
P. L. 12, 581, and all the rule, one e; only add
P. L. 12, 581, and all the rule, one e; only add
               P. L. 12, 581. and all the rule, one e.; only add P. R. 1, 68. in this fair e. won of earth and air P. R. 3, 45. to seek wealth for e.'s sake P. R. 3, 45. nor e. to affect for glory's sake P. R. 3, 270. Assyria, and her e.'s ancient P. R. 3, 296. who founded first that e. P. R. 4, 282. as thy e. must extend so let P. R. 4, 284. thyself much more with e. joined P. R. 4, 369. kingdom nor e., pleases thee D. F. I. 16. through middle e. of the freezing air Empires.—P. L. 2, 378. hore hatching vain e. P. R. 2, 435. witness those ancient e. of the P. R. 3, 237. e., and monarchs, and their radiant Empiric.—P. L. 5, 440. five of sooty coal the e. Employ.—P. L. 5, 790. all e. in our defence S. M. 3. divino sounds, and mixed power e. Employed.—P. L. 3, 628. on some great chargee. P. L. 4, 726. which we, in our appointed work e. P. L. 4, 883. e., it seems, to violate sleep
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P. L. 5, 219. them thus e. beheld with pity P. L. 9, 229. well thy thoughts e. how we might

P. L. 9, 626, e., the way is ready and not long **Emprise**. P. L. 11, 642, bone and bold e. C. 610. I love thy courage yet, and bold e. **Emptied**. P. L. 1, 633, whose exile hath e. Emptied.—P. L. 1, 633. whose exile hath e. P. R. 1, 414. ejected, e., gazed, unpitied, shunned Cir. 20. e. his glory, even to nakedness Emptier.—P. L. 2, 1045. or in the e. waste Empties.—P. L. 3, 731. and e., to enlighten Emptiness.—P. L. 8, 195. fume, or e., or fond Empty.—P. L. 3, 454. e. as their deeds
P. L. 7, 39. thou art heavenly, she an e. dream P. L. 11, 616. yet e. of all good wherein consists P. R. 4, 321. resemblance only meets an e P. R. 4, 321. resemblance only meets an e. Empty-vaulted.—C. 250. the e.-c. night Empyreal.—P. L. 1, 117. this e. substance P. L. 2, 450. O progeny of heaven, e thrones P. L. 2, 1047. far off the a. heaven, extended P. L. 3, 659. from thy e mansion thus alone P. L. 5, 253. through all the e road P. L. 5, 460. thus to the a minister he framed P. L. 5, 583, the e. host of angels P. L. 6, 14, highest heaven arrayed in gold e. P. L. 6, 433, since now we find this our e form P. L. 7, 14, and drawn e, air, thy tempering P. L. 10, 380, of all things, parfed by the c. Empyrean.—P. L. 2, 771, through all the c. P. L. 3, 57, from the pure c. where he sits P. L. 6, 833, the steadfast E. shook throughout P. L. 7, 73, down from the c. to forewarn us P. L. 7, 638, so sung they, and the c. rung P. L. 10, 321, the conducts met of c. heaven Emulate.—P. L. 9, 903, engaging me to c. Emulation.—P. L. 2, 298, in c. opposite Emulous.—P. L. 6, 822, excellence not c. Emamelled.—P. L. 4, 149, with gay c. colours P. L. 9, 525, and sleek c. neck fawning A. 84, o'er the smooth c. green P. L. 10, 380, of all things, parted by the c. A. 84, o'er the smooth e. green L. 139, all your quaint e. eyes Enamour.—P. R. 2, 214. charms begirt to s. Enamoured.—P. L. 2, 765. becam'st e. Enamoured.—P. L. 2, 765. becam'st c.
P. L. 4, 169. that drove him. though c.
P. L. 5, 13. of cordial love hung over her c.
P. L. 5, 13. of cordial love hung over her c.
P. L. 5, 448. sons of God excuse to have been c.
Encamp.—P. L. 2, 132. on the deop c.
Encamped.—P. L. 10, 276. where armies lie c.
P. L. 11, 656. to a city strong lay siege, c.
P. L. 12, 591. the guards by me c. on yonder
Encamping.—P. L. 6, 412. angels provalent c.
Enchanted.—S. A. 934. thy fair c. cup
C. 517. of dire chimnens and c. isless C. 517. of dire chimeras and  $\epsilon$ , isles **Enchanter.**—C. 645. I knew the foul  $\epsilon$ . C. 814. what! have you let the false e. scape? C. 907. through the wile of unblost e. vile Enchanting. - P. L. 10, 353. his fair e. P. R. 2, 158. expert in amorous arts, e. S. A. 1065. look now for no e. voice, nor foar C. 245. breathe such divine e. ravishment L. 59. the Muse herself, for her e. son

Mnchantments.—S. A. 1133. and black e.
C. 640. 'gainst all e., mildew blast, or damp
C. 696. hence with thy browned e. foul doceiver
II P. 110. of forests and a dream Il P. 119. of forests, and e. drear

Binclosed.—P. L. 4, 283. e. with shining rock
P. L. 6, 101. e. with flaming cherubim
P. L. 7, 486. in small room large heart e. P. L. 7, 486, in small room large neart e. P.L. 8, 304. circuit wide, e., with goodliest troos P. L. 9, 494. enemy of mankind, e. in serpent P. L. 9, 722. who e. knowledge of good and evil S. A. 1117. let be assigned some narrow place e. Enclosure. P. R. 3, 381. such e. enemies Enclosure. P. L. 4, 133. with her e. green P. L. 9, 543, in this e. wild, these beasts among Encompassed. P. L. 8, 149. thy throne e. P. L. 6, 578 e. round with fees thus answered P. L. 5, 876. e. round with foes, thus answered Encounter.—P. L. 2, 718. join their dark c. Encountered.—P. L. 6, 664. the air c. hills

Encountering.—P. L. 6, 220. e. angels
Encounters.—S. A. 1086. of those e., where we
Encroached.—P. L. 2, 1001. e. on still
Encroachment.—P. L. 12, 72. his e. proud
Encumbered.—P. L. 9, 1051. e., now had left
C. 774. and she no whit e. with her store
End.—P. L. 1, 67. tortare without c. still urges
P. L. 1, 164. labour must be to pervert that e.
P. L. 2, 89. must exercise us, without hope of e.
P. L. 2, 145. and that must e. us, that must be
D. L. 9, 157. to give his enemias their wish, and e. Encountering.-P. L. 6, 220. e. angels P. L. 2, 186, and that independent in the index of P. L. 2, 157, to give his enemies their wish, and c. P. L. 2, 186, unreprieved, ages of hopeless c. P. L. 2, 538, from either c. of hoaven the welkin P. L. 2, 538, from either e, of hoaven the welkin P. L. 2, 561, and found no e, in wandering P. L. 2, 807, that he knows his e, with mine P. L. 2, 870, and thy darling, without e, P. L. 3, 142, love without e. P. L. 3, 157, the adversary thus obtain his c. P. L. 3, 97, and, to the c, persisting, safe arrive P. L. 3, 406, he to appease thy wrath, and e. P. L. 3, 406, he to appease the wrath, and e. P. L. 3, 406, he to appease the wrath, and e. P. L. 3, 632 his journey's e., and our beginning P. L. 4, 398, as their shape served best his e. P. L. 4, 483. like to e. as much in vain P. L. 5, 165. him midst, and without e. P. L. 5, 165. film findst, and without e.
P. L. 5, 615. without redomption, without e.
P. L. 6, 137. smallest things, could without e.
P. L. 6, 172. nor e. wilt find of erring
P. L. 6, 258. as hoping here to e. intestine war
P. L. 6, 288, err not. that so shall e. the strife
P. L. 6, 493. yet ere dawn effect shall e. our
P. L. 6, 731. shall resign, whom in the e P. L. 6, 763. Since none but thou can e. it P. L. 6, 731. shall resign, when in the e. P. L. 7, 79. his sovran will, the e. of what we P. L. 7, 108. can bid his absence, till thy song e. P. L. 7, 101. joy and union without e. P. L. 7, 217. your discord e. P. L. 7, 595. wanted yet the master-work, the e. P. L. 7, 591. author and e. of all things P. L. 7, 591. author and e. of all things P. L. 8, 35, attains her e. without least motion P. L. 8, 189, and of her roving is no c.
P. L. 8, 540, in the prime c. of Nature
P. L. 9, 51, from c. to c. night's hemisphere
P. L. 9, 241, the lowest c. of human life
P. L. 9, 798, thy fair fruit let hang, as to no c. P. L. 9, 1189, vain contest appeared no c. P. L. 10, 53, no acquittance ere day e. P. L. 10, 167, and polluted from the c. of his P. L. 10, 446, upper c. was placed in regal lustre P. L. 10, 720, miscrable of happy! is this the c. r. L. 10, 725. well, if here would e. the misery P. L. 10, 725. well, if here would e. the misery P. L. 10, 797. can be exercise wrath without e. P. L. 10, 797. on Man, whom death must e. P. L. 10, 856. thrice acceptable stroke to e. me P. L. 10, 977. some relief of our extremes, or e. P. L. 10, 1004. under fears that show no c. P. L. 10, 1020, if thou covet death, as utmost c. P. L. 10, 1034, till we e. in dust, our final P. L. 11, 300, and in performing e. us P. L. 11, 500. better *e*. here unborn P. L. 11, 605. created, as thou art, to nobler *e*. P. L. 11, 755. the *e*. of all thy offspring, *e*. so sad P. L. 11, 786. here the race of man will *e*. P. L. 12, 6. hast seen one world begin and *e*. P. L. 12, 330, of his reign shall be no e. P. L. 12, 556, eternity, whose e.no eye can reach P. L. 12, 606, with meditation on the happy e. P. R. 1, 125, to e. his reign on earth so long P. R. 1, 205, myself I thought born to that e. P. R. 1, 241, thy kingdom there should be no e. P. R. 1, 408, and in lies wilt e. P. R. 2, 114. his e. of being on earth P. R. 2, 245. where will this e.? P. R. 2, 337. for, as his words had e. P. R. 2, 442. and reign in Israel without e. P. R. 2, 442. and reign in Israel without c. P. R. 3, 123. chiefly not for glory as prime c. P. R. 3, 185. hath told that it shall never c. P. R. 3, 197. exaltation without change or c. P. R. 3, 197. exaltation without change or c. P. R. 3, 211. the e. I would attain, my final P. R. 3, 350. to what e. I have brought thee

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P. R. 4, 20, and in froth or bubbles e.
P. R. 4, 151. my kingdom there shall be no e.
P. R. 4, 391. as without e. without beginning
      S. A. 232, from my former act, and the same e. S. A. 461, that the strife with me hath e.
       S. A. 522, to what e. should I seek it?
        S. A. 576, hasten the welcome e. of all my pains
        S. A. 704. for oft alike both come to evil e. S. A. 700. labours, for thou canst, to peaceful e.
        S. A. 871. where all thy circling wiles would e.
         S. A. 1008, love-quarrels in pleasing concord e.
        S. A. 1265, their e. is hate, not help to me S. A. 1720, but favouring and assisting to the e.
        C. 136. till utmost e. of all thy dues be done
C. 196. shouldst thou, but for some felonious e.
         C. 783. would I something say, yet to what e.
C. 1014. quickly to the green earth's e.
C. 1014. quickly to the green earth's e.
L'A. 109. that ten day-labourers could not e.
D. F. 1. 77. that till the world's last e.
U. C. I. 12. thinking his journey's e. was come
Endangered.—P. L. 1, 181. e. heaven's king
P. L. 2, 1017. more e. than when Argo passed
Endangering.—S. A. 1009. treachery e. life
Endear.—S. A. 706. how to e., and hold thee
Endearing.—P. L. 4, 337. nor e. smiles
Endeavour.—P. L. 12, 355, most e. peaco
P. R. 3, 353. e. as thy father David did
S. A. 766. not that I e. to lossen or extenuate
S.14. 5thy works, and alms, and all thy goode.
S. 14, b. thy works, and alms, and all thy good e.

Endeavoured. P. L. 3, 192, but e. with

Endeavouring. -P. L. 8, 250, thitherward e.

P. R. 3, 309, on my part aught e., or to need

V. Ex. 2, didst move my first e. tongue to speak
V. Ex. 2. didst move my first e tongue to speak Ended.—P. L. 2, 106. he e. frowning
P. L. 2. 291. applause was heard as Mammon e.
P. L. 2, 380. well have ye judged, well e. long
P. L. 2, 580. well have ye judged, well e. long
P. L. 2, 514. of their session e. they bid cry
P. L. 2, 651. but e. foul in many a scaly fold
P. L. 3, 266. his words here e., but his meek
P. L. 4, 874. he scarce had e., when those two
P. L. 6, 98. sound of onset e. soon each milder
P. L. 6, 298. they e. parle, and both addressed
P. L. 6, 496. he e., and his words their drooping
P. L. 6, 569. he scarce had e., when to right and
P. L. 8, 1. the angel e. and in Adam's ear
P. L. 8, 452. he e. or I heard no more, for now
P. L. 9, 488. though in mid heaven, soon e. his
         P. L. 9, 468, though in mid heavon, soon e. his
         P. L. 9, 733. he e., and his words replete with P. L. 10, 641. he e., and the heavenly
        P. L. 10, 641. he e., and the heavenly
P. L. 10, 937. she e. weeping, and her lowly
P. L. 10, 1007. she e. here, or vehement despair
P. L. 11, 72. he e., and the Son gave signal high
P. L. 11, 137. had e. now their orisons
P. L. 11, 238. he e., and the archangel soon drew
P. L. 12, 552. he e., and thus Adam last replied
P. L. 12, 552. he e., and thus Adam last replied
P. L. 12, 655. he e., and thus Adam last replied
         P. L. 12, 606, he e.; and they both descend the
          P.R. 1, 106. he e., and his words impression left
P.R. 1, 100. no e., and his words impression left. P. R. 1, 309. nor hunger felt till those days e. P. R. 1, 346. he e., and the Son of God replied D. F. I. 18. there e. was his quest. U. C. II. 10. his principles being ceased, he e. Ending.—P. L. 3, 729. still e., still renewing P. L. 6, 702. may be thine of e. this great war II P. 129. e. on the rustling leaves
         H. 226. not Typhon huge e. in snaky twine
H. 239. is our tedious song should here have e. 
Endless. P.L. 1,142 swallowed up in e. misery
        Indless. P. L. 1, 142. swallowed up in e. miscry P.L. 2, 30. condemns to greatest share of e. pair P. L. 2, 159. whom his anger saves to punish e. P. L. 2, 897. amidst the noise of e. wars P. L. 4, 52. the debt immense of e. gratitude P. L. 6, 694. fight they needs must last e. P. L. 10, 754. thou added the sense of e. woes P. L. 10, 810. but e. misery from this day P. L. 12, 549. new earth, ages of e. date P. R. 3, 178. who sung thy e. reign S. 15, 10. for what can war, but e. war still breed S. M. 28. and sing in e. morn of light
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Endow.-P. L. 9, 149. and him e., exalted Endowed.-P. L. 4, 715. whom the gods e. P. L. 11, 58. with two fair gifts created him e. Ends.-P. L. 5, 586. forthwith from all the e.
            P. L. 11, 345. come from all the e. of the earth.
           P. L. 11, 602. nature seems fulfilled in all her e.
P. R. 4, 410. and both e. of heaven
S. A. 62 haply had e. above my reach to know
           S. A. 893. the e. for which our country is S. A. 1043. shameful deeds, which ruin e.
  S. A. 1043. Snament deeds, which rum e. C. 160. I, under fair pretence of friendly e. Endue.—P. L. 12, 500. with wondrous gifts e. Endued.—P. L. 2, 366. how e., and what their P. L. 5, 815. by right e. with regal scoptre P. L. 7, 507. but e. with sanctity of reason P. L. 8, 353. with such knowledge God e. my P. L. 8, 224. when the circular with like the force.
            P. L. 9, 324. we not e. single with like defence
           P. L. 9, 324. We not e. single with fixe defonce
P. L. 9, 501. but not with human voice e.
P. L. 9, 871. thenceforth e. with human voice
P. R. 2, 437. but men e. with these have oft
P. R. 4, 98. e. with regal virtues as thou art
P. R. 4, 602. with godlike force e. against the
S. A. 1203. with might e. above the sons of men
  S. A. 1298, with might e, above the sons of men Endurance.—P. L. 2, 262, labour and e. Endure.—P. L. 2, 206, to e, exilo, or ignominy P. L. 4, 811, for no falsehood can e, P. L. 4, 920, or thou than they less hardy to e. P. L. 4, 925, not that I less e,, or shrink P. L. 9, 833, with him all deaths I could e, P. L. 11, 365, and best prepared e, thy mortal P. L. 12, 324, his regal throne for over shall e. P. L. 12, 405, thy municipant he shall e.
P. L. 13, 303. And best prepared a stylindrom P. L. 12, 324. his regal throne for ever shall e. P. L. 12, 405. they punishment he shall e. P. R. 1, 476. thee I can and must, submiss, e. P. R. 2, 251. what praise is it to e. P. R. 4, 174. I e. the time, till which expired S. A. 477. nor will long e. it doubtful Endured.—P. L. 1, 239. nathless he so e. P. L. 5, 783. too much to one, but double how e. P. L. 6, 111. Abdiel that sight e. not P. L. 6, 111. Abdiel that sight e. not P. L. 6, 111. Some disadvantage we e. and pain Endures.—P. L. 9, 263. with her the worst e. Enemies.—P. L. 2, 157. to give his e. their wish P. L. 6, 677. anointed Son avenged upon his e. P. L. 6, 826. and full of wrath bent on his e. P. L. 10, 219. thought not much to clothe his e.
           P. L. 10, 229, thought not much to clothe his e.
P. L. 10, 625, to gratify my scornful e.
P. L. 12, 318, provoking God to raise them e.
P. L. 12, 415, but to the cross he nails thy e.
P. L. 12, 482, the unfaithful herd, the e. of truth
          P. R. 3, 361. botween two such enclosing e. P. R. 3, 392. of e., of aids, battles P. R. 3, 432. no; let them serve their e.
           S. A. 34. made of my e. the scorn and gaze
S. A. 68. blind among e., O worse than chains
S. A. 112. perhaps my e., who come to stare
S. A. 540 shaven, and disarmed among mine e.
            S. A. 640. against the uncircumcised, our e.
           S. A. 642. and to those cruel e., whom I by his S. A. 782. but I to e. revealed, and should not
           S. A. 878, chose thee from among my e. S. A. 1159, and delivered up into thy e.' hand
           S. A. 1202. as on my e, wherever chanced S. A. 1582. unwounded of his e. he fell
            S. A. 1711. on his e. fully revenged
  S. A. 1726. where it lies soaked in his e.' blood Bnemy.—P. L. 1, 188. most offend our e.
P. L. 2, 137. yet our great e., all incorruptible P. L. 2, 785. but he, my inbrod e., forth issued
         P. L. 2, 785. but he, my inbred e., forth issued P. L. 2, 822. I come no e., but to set free P. L. 4, 825. why satist thou, like an e. in wait P. L. 5, 239. what e., lato fallen himself P. L. 8, 234. or e., while God was in his work P. L. 9, 274. that such an e. we have, who seeks P. L. 9, 304. the e., though bold will hardly P. L. 9, 494. so spake the e. of mankind P. L. 9, 905. cursed fraud of e. hath beguiled P. L. 9, 1172. the danger and the lurking e.
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Enjoyment.—P. L. 6, 452. leader to free c. C. 742. unsavoury in the e. of itself
Enjoyments.—P. L. 8, 531. in all e. else
Enlarged.—P. L. 4, 330. with revenge e.
Enlarges.—P. L. 8, 590. thoughts and heart e
Enlighten.—P. L. 3, 731. to e. the earth
P. L. 4, 668. which these soft fires not only e.
P. L. 11, 115. as I shall thee e.
Enlightened.—P. L. 6, 497. drooping cheer e.
P. L. 8, 274. fair light, and thou e. earth
Enlightener.—P. L. 12, 271. from heaven, e.
Enlightener.—P. L. 12, 271. from heaven, e.
Enlightening.—P. L. 8, 143. e. her by day
Enmity.—P. L. 1, 431. works of love or e. fulfil
P. L. 2, 500. yet live in hatred, e., and strife
P. L. 9, 465. of e. disarmed, of guile, of hate
P. L. 9, 1551. no ground of e. between us known
P. L. 10, 497. that which to me belongs is e.
P. L. 10, 925. e. against a foe by doom express
S. A. 1201. when I perceived all set on e.
                   P. L. 12, 390. with more strength to foil thy e.
                 P. L. 12, 390, with more strength to foll thy e. P. R. 2, 126, such an e. is risen to invade us P. R. 2, 380, nor proffered by an e.—though P. R. 2, 372, but life preserves, destroys life's e. P. R. 4, 525, thou art to be my fatal e. S. A. 238, the Philistino, thy country's e. S. A. 380, a Canaanite, my faithless e.
                       S. A. 856, how glorious to entrap a common e.
S. A. 882, yet now am judged an e.
S. A. 882. yet now am judged an e.
S. A. 1416. as of a common e., so dreaded once
S. A. 1622. had made their dreadfule. their thrall
Enerve.—P. R. 2, 165. e., and with voluptuous
Enfoced.—P. L. 9, 488. and pain e. me
Enforced.—P. L. 11, 419. that Adam now e.
P. R. 1, 472. and not e. oft-times to part from
P. R. 2, 75. yet soon e. to fly thence into Egypt
Engage.—P. R. 3, 347. I soek not to e.
Engage.—P. R. 3, 347. I soek not to e.
Engaged.—P. L. 4, 954. discipline and faith e.
P. L. 9, 400. she to him as oft e. to be returned
C. 193. they had e. their wandering steps too far
Engaging.—P. L. 9, 636. e. me to emulate
Engine.—P. L. 2, 65. noise of his almighty e.
P. L. 4, 17. and like a devilish e. back recoils
L. 130. but that two-handed e. at the door
U. C. H. 9. like an e. moved with wheel
Enginery.—P. L. 6, 553. his devilish e.
Engines.—P. L. 1, 760. scape by all his e.
P. L. 2, 923. with all her battering e.
P. L. 6, 518. their e., and their balls of missive
P. L. 6, 560. till on those cursed e. triple row
S. A. 1396. or we shall find such e. to assail
England's.—S. 10, 2. President of E's. Council.
Engish.—S. 13, 2. first taught our E. music
Engrave.—P. L. 12, 524. shall on the heart e.
Engrave.—P. L. 9, 207. ploasant task e.
P. L. 10, 575. e., some say, to undergo
P. L. 11, 177. though nowe, laborious, till day
S. A. 6 in the common prison else e. me
Enjoines.—P. L. 5, 563. high matter thou e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 9, 357. but tender love e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 5, 563. high matter thou e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 9, 357. but tender love e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 9, 358. high matter thou e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 9, 359. but tender love e.
Enjoins.—P. L. 9, 350. bow couldst 
                       S. A. 1416. as of a common e., so dreaded once
S. A. 1622, had made their dreadful e. their thrall
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 1201. when I perceived all set on e.
V. Ex. 88. to harbour those that are at e.
Enna.—P. L. 4, 209. not that fair field of E.
Ennobled.—P. L. 9, 992. his love had so e.
S. A. 1491. and view him sitting in the house e.
                       S. A. 807. I should still e. thee day and S. A. 991, nor shall I count it heinous to e.
                       C. 382. may sit in the centre and e. bright day
       C. 790. e. your dear wit, and gay rhetoric Enjoyed.—P. L. 1, 683. divine or holy else e.
                       P. L. 8, 584. therein e. were worthy to subdue P. L. 9, 264. perhaps no bliss e. by us excites
   P. L. 9, 264. perhaps no bliss e. by us excites P. R. 1, 125. to end his reign on earth, so long e. S. A. 915. life yet hath many solacos, e. Enjoyedst.—P. L. 12, 580. of this world e. Enjoyest.—P. L. 8, 622. thou in the body e. Enjoying.—P. L. 3, 306. and equally e. P. L. 4, 446. so far the happier lot, e. thee P. L. 8, 366. or all e., what contentment find P. L. 9, 820. shall live with her e. I extinct S. A. 157. which men e. sight off without cause
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S. A. 1491, and view him sitting in the house e. Il P. 102. e. hath the buskined stage Bnormous.—P. L. 1, 511. with his e. breed P. L. 6, 297. wild above rule or art, e. bliss P. L. 7, 411. e. in their gait, tempest the ocean Enough.—P. L. 4, 124. yet not e. had practised P. L. 7, 125. e. is loft besides to search and know P. L. 8, 535. not proof e. such object to sustain P. L. 8, 537. took perhaps more than e. P. L. 9, 169. e. severe, it seems, in thy restraint P. L. 10, 959. each other, blamed e. elsewhere P. L. 11, 766. each day's lot e. to bear P. L. 11, 805. earth shall bear more than e. S. A. 431. thou bearest e., and more, the burden S. A. 455. in feeble hearts, propense e. before S. A. 455. in feeble hearts, propense e. before S. A. 1468. who confessed they had e. revenged S. A. 1692, more than e. we know
C. 780, shall I go on, or have I said e.
C. 958, back, shepherds, back I e. your play
S. 13, 6, with praise e. for envy to look wan
Enow.—P. L. 2, 504, man had not hellish foes e. L. 114. e. of such, as for their bellies' sake Enrage.—P. L. 2,698. and to e. thee more Enraged.—P. L. 1, 216. and e. might see P. L. 2,95. which, to the height e., will either C. 830. of her e. stepdame, Guendolen C. 830. of her e. stopdame, Guendolen Enrich.—C. 505. that doth e. these downs Enriched.—P. R. 4, 46. and with the spoils e. Ensanguined.—P. L. 11, 654. the e. field Enshrine.—P. L. 5, 273. to e. his reliques in P. L. 12, 334. shall in a glorious temple e. Ensign.—P. L. 1, 536. unfurled the imperial e. Ensign.—P. L. 1, 536. unfurled the imperial e. P. L. 6, 775. the great e. of Messiah blazed Ensigns.—P. L. 1, 325. scattered arms and e. P. L. 2, 886. under spread e. marching P. L. 2, 886. under spread e. marching P. L. 5, 588. thousand e. high advanced r. L. 5, 588. thousand e. nigh advanced P. L. 6, 356. and with fierce e. pierced the deep P. L. 6, 533. under spread e. moving nigh P. R. 4, 65. and rods, the e. of their power Enslaved.—P. L. 2, 333. be given to us e. P. L. 11, 797. the conquered also, and e. by war P. R. 4, 144. thus degenerate, by themselves e. S. A. 1041. or by her charms draws him awry e. Ensuare.—S. A. 300. it. would be to e. Ensnare.—S. A. 860, it would be to e. C. 700, with liquorish baits fit to e. a brute Ensnared.—P. L. 4, 717, she e. mankind S. A. 365. e., assaulted, overcome, led, bound C. 909. 'tis my office best to help e. chastity Ensue.—P. L. 4, 26. worse sufferings must e. P. L. 4, 527. taste and die. What likelier can e. P. L. 5, 682. to debate what doubtful may e. P. L. 6, 456. which evil ruin must needs c. P. L. 9, 827. death e.? then I shall be no more P. L. 9, 977. I thought death menaced would e. P. L. 9, 1185. left to herself, if evil thence e. P. L. 11, 839. what further shall e., behold P. L. 12, 331. first a long succession must e. S. A. 365. e., assaulted, overcome, led. bound

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Ensued.-P. L. 4, 991. deeds might have e. P. L. 7. 40, what e. when Raphael the affable Entangled.-S. A. 763. e. with a poisonous Enter.-P. L. 3, 261. shall e. heaven
        P. L. 4, 563, no evil thing approach or e. in
       P. L. 4, 704. beast, insect, or worm, durst e. P. L. 5, 464. to e., and these earthly fruits P. L. 9, 90. fittest imp of fraud in whom to e.
        P. L. 10, 503. but up and e. now into full bliss
        P. L. 10, 623. I suffer them to e. and possess P. L. 12, 456. then e. into glory and resume P. R. 4,635. now e., and begin to save mankind
        S. A. 463. me overthrown, to e. lists with God
  S. A. 950. whose doors my feet shall never e.

Entered.—P. L. 1, 731. multitude admiring e.
P. L. 4, 373. such a foe as now is e.
          P. L. 6, 388, deformed rout e., and foul disorder
        P. L. 9, 188. in at his mouth the fevil e.
P. L. 9, 188. in at his mouth the fevil e.
P. L. 11, 630. who to live well e. so fair
P. L. 11, 735. and e. in, as taught their order
P. R. 1, 198. he e. now the bordering desert
P. R. 2, 232. and e. soon the shade high reofed
          S. A. 252. with gathered powers, e. Judea, seeking
   S. A. 252. with gathered powers, e. Judea, seeking S. A. 1597. as the gates I e. with sunrise C. 646. e. the very lime-twigs of his spells P. 17. poor fleshly tabernacle e. Cir. 11. he who whilere e. the world now bleeds Entering.—P. L. 6, 326. deep e., shared all P. L. 8, 40. seemed e. on studious thoughts P. L. 12, 217. lest, e. on the Canaanite alarmed P. R. 1, 174. now e. his great duel, not of arm. 3 P. R. 4, 62. what conflux issuing forth, or e. in Enterprise.—P. L. 1. 89 in the glorious e.
    Enterprise.—P. L. 1, 89. in the glorious e.
P. L. 2, 345. what if we find some easier e.
           P. L. 2, 465. this e. none shall partake with me
    P. R. 2, 405, this s. none shall partake with me
P. R. 1, 112, and management of this main e.
P. R. 2, 412, acts require great means of e.
P. R. 3, 223, of the e. so hazardous and high
S. A. 1223, as a petty e, of small enforce
Enterprises,—S. A. 804, forth to perilous e.
Enterprisest.—P. L. 10, 270, work thou e.
    Enterprisest.—F. L. 10, 20. Work flow e.
Enters.—P. L. 6, 10, obsequious darkness e.
Entertain.—P. L. 2, 526. and e. the irksome
P. L. 4, 382. to e. you two, her widest gates
P. L. 5, 328. will pluck such choice to e.
P. L. 5, 383. stood to e. her guest from heaven
P. L. 6, 611. to e. them fair with open front
            L. 178. there e. him all the saints above
    Entertained.-P. L. 4. 166, so c. those
    Entertained.—P. L. 4, 166, so e. those
P. L. 10, 105, not pleased, thus e. with solitude
P. L. 10, 1009, of doath her thoughts had e.

Entertainment.—P. L. 5, 690, e. to receive
Enthral.—P. L. 3, 125, they e. themselves
P.L. 12, 94, undeservedly e. his outward freedom
Enthralled.—P. L. 3, 176, forfeit and e.
P. L. 6, 181, thyself not free, but to thyself e.
C. 590, unjust force but not e.
     Enthralment.—P. L. 12, 171. people from e. Enthroned.—P. L. 2961. with him e. sat P. L. 5, 536. that stand in sight of God e.
             C. 11, amongst the e. gods on sainted seats
      Entice.-C. 940. lest the sorcerer us e.
    Il P. 146. e. the dewy feathered sleep

Enticed.—P. L. 1, 412. when he e. Israel

Enticement.—C.525. by sly e. gives his baneful

Enticing.—P. L. 9, 996. of that fair e. fruit

S. A. 559. another object more e.
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Entire.—P. L. 1, 146. spirit and strength e.
P. L. 1, 671. the reste. shone with a glossy scurf
P. L. 3, 295. but in thy presence joy e.
P. L. 5, 502. retain unalterably firm his leve e.
P. L. 5, 753. from one e. globose stretched into
P. L. 6, 399. cubic phalanx firm, advanced e.
P. L. 6, 741. whom to obey is happiness e.
P. L. 9, 292. thou art, from sin and blame e.
P. L. 10, 9, with strength e., and froe will armed
P. L. 12, 264. in mid heaven stand still a day e.

Entirely.—P. L. 7, 549. and, behold, all was e.
Gir. 22. which we still transgress e. satisfied

Entitle.—P. L. 11, 170. to e. me vouchsafest
       Entitle.—P. L. 11, 170. to e. me vouchsafest Entombed.—T. 9. each thing bad thou hast e.
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P. L. 2, 783, tore through my e, that, with fear P. L. 6, 346, not as frail man, in e, heart, or P. L. 6, 517, nor bath this earth e, unlike P. L. 6, 588, and all her e, tore P. L. 9, 1000, earth trembled from her e. P. L. 12, 77. will pine his c. gross, and famish S. A. 614. as on e., joints, and limbs Entrance.—P. L. 3, 50. wisdom at one c. P. L. 4, 180. due c. he disdained P. L. 4, 546, one e. high, the rest was craggy P. L. 4, 882. to question thy bold e. on this place P. L. 9, 61. Uriel, regont of the sun descried hise. P. L. 9, 68, and on the coast averse from e. P. L. 9, 734, into her heart too easy e. won P. L. 19, 734. Into her heart too easy e. won. P. L. 10, 21. how the subtle fiend had stelen e. P. L. 11, 119. where e. up from Eden easiest P. L. 11, 470. more terrible at the e. than C. 518. and rifted rocks whose e. leads to hell 8. 9, 14. hast gained thy e., Virgin wise and pure Entranced.—P. L. 11, 420. spirits became e.

\_C. 1005. holds his dear Psyche sweet e. Entrap.—S. A. 855. how glorious to e.a common Entwined.—P. L. 4, 174. so thick c.; as one Entwining.—P. L. 10, 512. his logs c. each Enveromed.—P. L. 2, 548, felt the c. rope Envermeil.—D. F. 1, 6, that did thy cheek c. Envied.—P. L. 2, 244. lordly sits our c. Sovran P. L. 6, 813. but me they have despised, yet e. F. D. 6, 515. But the triey have despised, yet c. S. A. 551. nor c. them the grape F. of C. 4. from them whose sin ye c., not abborred Envier.—P. L. 6, 89. to set the c. of his state Envier.—P. L. 6, 900. he, who c. now thy state P. L. 9, 770. which first hath tasted c. not S. A. 9, 770. Which first hath tasted c. not S. A. 995. at this whoever e, or repines Enviest.—P. L. 8, 494. of all thy gifts! nor e. Envious.—P. L. 4, 524. to reject e. commands P. L. 7, 139. at least our e. foe hath failed P. L. 11, 15. by e. winds blown vagabond C. 194. and e. darkness, ere they could return T. 1. fly, e. Time, till thou run out thy race Environed.—P. L. 2, 1016, e., wins his way P. R. 1, 194. dark shades and rocks e. round P. R. 4, 423, and hellish furies round c. thee Environs.-P. L. 9, 636, and the cold e. S. 12, 3. when straight a barbarous noise e. me S. 12, 3. When straight a barbarous noise e. me Envy.—P. L. 1, 25. with e. and revenge P. L. 1, 260. hath not built here for his e. P. L. 2, 26. might draw e. from each inferior P. L. 2, 27. but who here will e. whom the P. L. 3, 553. but much more e. seized P. L. 4, 15. with pale, ire, e., and despair P. L. 4, 503, aside the devil turned for e. P. L. 4, 517. why should their Lord e, them P. L. 5, 61. or e., or what their Lord c. them P. L. 5, 682, yet fraught with c. against the P. L. 5, 682, see his glory, at the sight took c. P. L. 9, 175. who next provokes my c. P. L. 9, 264. bliss enjoyed by us excites his c. P. L. 9, 486. of guile, of hato, of c., of revenge P. L. 9, 729, or is it c.? and can c. dwell P. L. 9, 805, though others c. what they P. L. 11, 456. for e. that his brother's offering P. R. 1, 38. then, with e. fraught and rago 38. then, with e. fraught and rage P. R. 1, 307. e., they say, excites me, thus to gain S. A. 272. and to despise, or e., or suspect A. 13. e. bid conceal the rest S. 13, 6. with praise enough for e. to look wan S. 15, 2. filling each mouth with e. or with praise Envying.—P. L. 9, 254. what malicious foe, e. P. L. 9, 593. longing and e. stood Enwrap.—H. 134. e. our fancy long Ephraim.—S. A. 282. and how ingrateful E. S. A. 988. less renowned than in mount E. Jael s. A. 183. less renowned than in mount E. Jael Epicyale.—P. R. 4, 230. and the sect E. Epicyale.—P. L. 8, 84. cycle and e., orb in orb Epidaurus.—P. L. 9, 507. or the god in E. Epilepsies.—P. L. 11, 483. e., flerce catarrhs Epirot.—S. 17, 4. the flerce E. and the African Epithets.—P. R. 4, 343. swelling e., thick laid Equal..—P. L. 1, 88. e. hope and hazard

Entrails.-P. L. 1, 234. and fuelled e. thence

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P. L. 1, 91. now misery hath joined in e. ruin
          P. L. 1, 292 his spear, to e. which the tallest pine
        F. L. 1, 225 msspear, w. a which the canest pine
F. L. 1, 654 favour e. to the sons of heaven
P. L. 2, 47. with the Eternal to be deemed e.
P. L. 2, 67, shot with e. rage among his angels
P. L. 2, 200, our strengthis e., nor the law unjust
P. L. 2, 479, extol him e. to the Highest
P. L. 3, 306, through in highest bliss, e. to God
         P. L. 4, 20%, both not e, as their sox not e, P. L. 4, 20%, both not e, as their sox not e, P. L. 4, 916, that no pain can e, anger infinite P. L. 5, 726, to erect his throne e, to ours P. L. 5, 791, and if not e, all, yet free equally
          P. L. 5, 797. and splendour less, in freedom e.
          P. L. 5, 820. and c. over equals to let reign
P. L. 5, 832. that c. over equals monarch reign
         P. L. 5, 835, e. to him, begotten Son by whom
P. L. 5, 836, by proof to try who is our e.
P. L. 6, 49, e. in number to that godless crew
P. L. 6, 248, and met in arms no e.
         P. L. 6, 343. beneath his confidence to e. God
P. L. 6, 441. or e. what between us made the
P. L. 6, 690. e. in their creation they were
P. L. 8, 6. sufficient, or what recompense e.
          P. L. 8, 228, and set on man his c. love
          P. L. 8, 407. second to me or like, e. much less
P. L. 9, 286. which plain infers thy e. fear
         P. L. 9, 823, and render me more e.
P. L. 9, 881, e. lotmay join us, e. joy, as e. love
          P. L. 10, 147. superior, or but e., that to her P. L. 10, 271. but afford thee e. aid
          P. L. 10, 680. e. in days and nights
         P. L. 10, 748, it were but right and e. to reduce P. R. 2, 146, who erst thought none my e.
         P. R. 3, 99, lives now e. in fame to proudest
P. R. 3, 306. of e. dread in flight or in pursuit
P. R. 4, 29. to e. length backed with a ridge
P. R. 4, 303, and all possessing, e. to God
P. R. 4, 324. a spirit and judgment e.
C. 410. yet where an e. poise of hope and fear
Equality.—P. L. 5, 763. affecting all e.
  Equality.—P. L. 5, 763. affecting all e.
P. L. 7, 487. pattern of just e. perhaps hereafter
P. L. 12, 26. who not content with fair e.
Equalled.—P. L. 1, 40. to have e. the most
P. L. 1, 248. whom reason hath e.
P. L. 1, 488. e. with one stroke both her
P. L. 1, 719. e. in all their glories, to enshrine
P. L. 3, 33, those other two e. with me in fate
P. L. 3, 34. so wore Le with them in renown
 P. L. 3, 33. those other two e. with them in renown P. L. 3, 34. so wore I e. with them in renown Equally.—P. L. 3, 306. and e. enjoying P. L. 4, 68. but heavon's free love dealt e. to all P. L. 5, 97. this night in sleep affects me e. P. L. 5, 792. e. free; for orders and degrees P. L. 11, 362. e. inured by moderation either Equals.—P. L. 1, 249. supreme above his e.
          P. L. 5, 796. over such as live by right his e.
P. L. 5, 820. and equal over e. to let reign
   P. L. 5, 832. that equal over e. monarch reign Equator.—P. L. 3, 617. culminate from the e. Equinoctial.—P. L. 2, 637. by c. winds
 Equinoctial.—P. L. 2, 637. by c. winds P. L. 9, 64. thrice the e. line he circled P. L. 10, 672. bid turn reins from the e. road Equipage.—P. L. 7, 203. at hand, celestial e. P. R. 3,304. in what martial e. they issue forth S. 17, 9. in all her e.; besides, to know Equity.—P. R. 1, 220. and e. restored Equivalent.—P. L. 9, 609. to thine e. S. A. 348. who with a strength e. to angels' Ercoco.—P. L. 11, 388. to his utmost port E. Erce.—P. L. 1, 384. thomselves e. well awake P. L. 2, 409. e. he arrive the happy isle P. L. 2, 891. by concurring signs, e. now created P. L. 3, 646. the angel bright, e. he drow nigh
         P. L. 3, 646. the angel bright, e. he drow nigh
P. L. 4, 10. the tempter e. the accuser
P. L. 4, 113, as man, e. long, and this new world
         P. L. 4, 623, to-morrow, e. fresh morning
P. L. 4, 971, but e. then far heavier load
P. L. 5, 193, he e. they fell kissed as the
P. L. 5, 685, that by command, e. yet dim night
         P. L. 5, 699. now e. night, now e. dim night
P. L. 5, 871. and fly, e. evil intercept thy flight
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P. L. 6, 108, rough edge of battle, e. it joined
        P. L. 6, 278. e. this avenging sword begin
P. L. 6, 492. yet, e. dawn, effect shall end
       P. L. 6, 521. all e. day-spring, under conscious P. L. 6, 659. e. they could wind out of such P. L. 7, 108. dismiss thee e. the morning shine P. L. 7, 304. e. God had bid the ground be dry P. L. 7, 385. which, e. it was in the earth, 600.
       P. L. 8, 112, and e. mid-day arrived in Lion
P. L. 8, 204, what was done e. my remembrance
       P. L. 8, 242, but, long e, our approaching heard
P. L. 8, 246, up to the coasts of light e, sabbath
P. L. 8, 444, e, thou spakest, know it not good
P. L. 9, 172, bitter e, long, back on itself recoils
P. L. 9, 246, till younger hands e, long assistus
       P. L. 9, 246. till younger hands e. long assistus P. L. 9, 674. act won audience e. the tongue P. L. 9, 331. and unhallowed e. our taste P. L. 10, 53. find forbearance no acquittance e. P. L. 10, 220. meanwhile, e. thus was sinned P. L. 10, 240. mishap, e. this he had returned P. L. 10, 584. e. yet Dictaean Jove was born P. L. 10, 846. not now as e. man fell wholesome P. L. 10, 872. vet a concention to prepare the
        P. L. 10, 987. yet e. conception, to provent the
        P. L. 10, 1069. e. this diurnal star leave cold
       P. L. 11, 29, produced, e. fallen from innocence
P. L. 11, 29, produced, e. fallen from innocence
P. L. 11, 204, why in the east darkness e. day's
P. L. 11, 356, and be confirmed e. thou from
P. L. 11, 769, to torment me, e. their being
P. L. 12, 51, to see their city, e. the tower
  P. L. 12, 421. e. the third dawning light return
P. R. 1, 98. e. in the head of nations he appear
       P. R. 1, 158. c. I send him forth to conquer sin
       P. R. 1, 195. c. 1 Sentamin for the conduct ain P. R. 1, 200. c. yet my age had measured P. R. 1, 205. c. I the promised kingdom can P. R. 3, 32. c. these won Asia, and the throne P. R. 3, 195. just trial c. I merit my exaltation
       P. R. 4, 236, look once more, e. we leave this P. R. 4, 480. e. thou of Israel's sceptre get fast
       P. R. 4, 621. for proof, e. this thou feel at thy
S. A. 177. dissolves, unjointed, e. it reach my ear
S. A. 784. e. I to thee, thou to thyself wast cruel
       S. A. 824. I to myself was false, e. thou to me
       S. A. 846. sieges girt me round, c. I consented
       S. A. 1578. e. I give the reins to grief, say, first C. 56. had by him, e. he parted thence, a son C. 138. e. the blabbing eastern scout.
       C. 151. I shall \epsilon. long be well stocked with as fair C.194 and envious darkness \epsilon, they could return
       C. 317. I shall know e. morrow wake
C. 548. till fancy had her fill; but e. a close
C.558.was took e. she was ware, and wished she
       C. 573. already, e. my best speed could prevent C. 920. and I must haste e. morning hour
       A. 56. and early e. the odorous breath of morn
L. 8. for Lycidas is dead, dead e. his prime
L. 25. together both, e. the high lawns appeared
       L'A. 107. when in one night, e. glimpse of morn
L'A. 114. e. the first cock his matin rings
S. 1, 9. now timely sing, e. the rude bird of hate S. 19, 2, e. half my days in this dark world Erebus.—P. L. 2, 888, bottom shook of E. C. 804, speaks thunder and the chains of E.
C. 804. speaks thunder and the chains of E. Errett.—P. L. 2, 986. e. the standard there P. L. 4, 288. e. and tall, godlike e. P. L. 5, 725. who intends to e. his throne P. L. 5, 785. better counsels might e. our minds P. L. 7, 508. might e. his stature, and upright P. L. 8, 432. cannot these e. from prone P. L. 9, 353. bid her well be ware, and still e. P. L. 9, 5501. burgished neck of vortex code e.
P. L. 9, 303. bld ner well be ware, and still e.
P. L. 9, 501. burnished neck of vordant gold, e.
P. L. 11, 509. created once so goodly, and e.
S. A. 1639. at last, with head e., thus cried aloud

Erected.—P. L. 1, 679. the least e. spirit that
P. R. 3, 27. of most e. spirits, most tempered

Eremite.—P. R. 1, 8. who led'st this glorious e.

Eremites.—P. L. 3, 474. idiots, e., and friars

Erewhile.—P. L. 1, 281. as we e.
P. J. 6. 394 all his propour stained e. so bright
       P. L. 6, 334 all his armour stained, e. so bright
P. L. 6, 610. victors proud? e.
P. L. 10, 106. where obvious duty e. appeared
P. L. 12, 275. e. perplexed with thoughts
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P. R. 1, 1. who e. the happy garden sung S. A. 1442. much livelier than e. he seems
             S. A. 1702, and lay e. a holocaust
P. 1. e. of music and ethereal mirth

Brr. -P. L. 2, 347. if prophetic fame in heaven e.
P. L. 5, 799. who without law e. not
P. L. 6, 148. may know, when thousands e.
P. L. 6, 283. e. not, that so shall end the strife
P. L. 8, 121. earthly sight, if it presume, might e.
            P. L. 9, 1049, inmost powers made e. P. L. 10, 268, nor e. the way, thou leading P. R. 3, 71, they e. who count it glorious to S. A. 369, if he through frailty e.
  C. 223. I did not e., there does a sable cloud

Brrand.—P. L. 2, 827. go this uncouth e. sole
P. L. 4, 796. escaped the bars of hell, on e. had
Brrand.—P. L. 2, 827. go this uncouth e. sole
P. L. 4, 795. escaped the bars of hell, on e. bad
P. L. 10, 41. prevail and speed on his bad e.
S. A. 1235. he executes his e. on the wicked
C. 15. to such my e. is, and but for such
C. 506. to this my e. and the care it brought
Brrands.—P. L. 1, 152. e. in the gloomy deep
P. L. 3, 632. bear his swift e. over moist and
P. L. 7, 573. his winged messengers on e.
Brred.—P. L. 9, 1178. and perhaps I also e.
P. L. 11, 208. he e. not, for by this the heavenly
S. A. 211. have e., and by bad women been
Brrest.—P. L. 6, 172. still thou e., nor end
Brring.—P. L. 1, 747. thus they relate e.
P. L. 6, 173. thou errest, nor end wilt find of e.
P. R. 1, 224. at least to try and teach the e. soul
C. 588. or that power which e. men call chancet
Brroneous.—P. L. 6, 146. e. to dissent from
P. L. 7, 20. e. there to wander and forlorn
P. L. 10, 969. so e., thence by just event
Error.—P. L. 4, 239. with mazy e. under
P. L. 9, 1181. I rue that e. now, which is
P. R. 2, 474. saving doctrine, and from e. lead
P. R. 3, 219. my e. way we made years
  P. L. 9, 1181. I rue that e. now, which is P. R. 2, 474. saving doctrine, and from e. lead P. R. 3, 212. my e. was my e., and my crime P. R. 4, 235. e. by his own arms is best evinced Erst. -P. L. 1, 360. powers that e. in heaven P. L. 2, 470. certain to be refused, what e. P. L. 6, 187. as e. thou saidst, from flight P. L. 6, 308. where e. was thickest fight P. L. 9, 163. O foul descent! that I who e. P. L. 9, 876. opener mine eyes, dim e., dilated P. L. 9, 1081. of God or angel e. with joy P. L. 11, 868. the heart of Adam, e. so sad
            P. L. 11, 838, the heart of Adam, e. so sad
P. R. 2, 145, lest I, who e. thought none my
S. A. 339, as e. in highest, behold him where
               S. A. 1543. which e. my eyes beheld, and yet A. 9. seemed e. so lavish and profuse
    Gir. 2. that e, with music and triumphant song Eruption.—P. L. 1, 656. our first e. thither P. L. 8, 235. lest he, incensed at such e. bold Erymanth.—A.100. though E. your loss deplore Esau.—P. L. 3, 512. when he from E. fled Escape.—P. L. 2, 444. dangers and as hard e.
    Escape. -P. L. 2, 444. dangers and as hard e. P. L. 10, 339, not hoping to e., but shun Bscaped. -P. L. 3, 14. e. the Stygian pool P. L. 4, 794. e. the bars of hell P. L. 4, 824. comest thou, e. thy prison and P. L. 6, 448. as one he stood e. from cruel fight P. L. 11, 777. those few e. famine and anguish P. L. 11, 777. those few e. famine and anguish Eshteol. -S. A. 181. from E. and Zora's fruitful Espied. -P. L. 4, 477. till I.e. thee, fair, indeed Espoused. -P. L. 4, 710. e. Evo decked first P. 1.5 18 awake my fairest, my e., my latest
      P. L. 5, 18. awake my fairest, my e., my latest S. 23, 1. methought I saw my late e. saint Essence.—P. L. 1, 425. in their e. pure P. L. 2, 215. our purer e. then will overcome P. L. 3, 6. bright effluence of bright e. increate
                  P. L. 9, 166. this e. to incarnate and imbrute
       C. 462, and turns it by degrees to the soul's e. Cir. 7. your flery e. can distil no tear

Essences. -P. L. 1, 138, heavenly e. can perish

Essential. -P. L. 2, 97, this e., happier far
        P. L. 5, 841. princedoms, virtues, powers, e. Established.—P. L. 2,28. e. in a safe unenvied
        P. L. 12, 245. thus laws and rites e. 

Estate. – P. L. 12, 351. in mean e. live moderate
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S. A. 170. for him I reckon not in high e.
S. A.742 once more thy face, and know of thy e. Esteem. -P. L. 4, 886. in heaven the e. of wise
         P. L. 9, 329. his foul e. of our integrity
P. L. 9, 329. his foul e. sticks no dishonour
P. R. 1,235.though men e. thee low of parentage
P. R. 2, 447. for I e. those names of men so poor
P. R. 2, 447. for I e. those names of men so poor
P. R. 3, 29. all treasures and all gain e. as dross
         P. R. 4, 160. on what I offer set as high e.
P. R. 4, 207. more honour left and more e.
Il P. 17. black, but such as in e.
Il P. 17. black, but such as in e.
F. of C. 10. have been held in high e. with Paul
Esteemed.—C. 514. so e. by shallow ignorance
C. 634. unknown, and like e., and the dullswain
Estotiland.—P. L. 10, 686. from cold E.
Estranged.—P. L. 9, 1132. Adam, e. in look
Eternal.—P. L. 1, 25. assert e. Providence
P. L. 1, 70. such place e. justice had prepared
P. L. 1, 121. to wage by force or guile e. war
P. L. 1, 154. e. being to undergo e. punishment
P. L. 1, 318. as this can seize e. spirits
          P. L. 1, 318. as this can seize e. spirits
P. L. 1, 610. and from e. splendours flung
P. L. 2, 46. trust was with the E. to be deem
P. L. 2, 98.happier far than miserable to have e.
P. L. 2, 161. reserved and destined to e. woo
           P. L. 2, 695. condemned to wasto c. days in woo-
P. L. 2, 896. ancestors of nature, hold c. anarchy
          P. L. 3, 2. or of the e, co-eternal beam
P. L. 3, 18. I sung of Chaos and e, night
P. L. 3, 127. unchangeable, e, which ordained
           P. L. 3, 172. all as my e. purpose hath decreed
P. L. 3, 349. loud Hosannas filled the e. regions
         P. L. 3, 349 loud Hosannas filled the e. regions P. L. 3, 374. immortal, infinite, e. king P. L. 4, 70. or hate to me alike it deals e. woe P. L. 4, 268. led on the e. spring P. L. 4, 906. the E., to prevent such horrid fray P. L. 5, 178. sound his praise in thy e. course P. L. 5, 246. so spake the E. Father P. L. 5, 711. the e. eye whose sight discerns. P. L. 6, 96. hymning the E. Father. P. L. 6, 227. had not the e. king omnipotent P. L. 6, 240. deeds of e. fame were done
           P. L. 6, 240. deeds of e. fame were done
P. L. 6, 385, therefore e. silence be their doom.
           P. L. 6, 380, therefore e. shence be their dooms. P. L. 6, 424. and if one day, why not e. days. P. L. 6, 630. e. might to match with their. P. L. 6, 865. e. wrath burned after them. P. L. 6, 904. partake his punishment, e. misery. P. L. 7, 9. thou with e. wisdom didst converse. P. L. 7, 96. e. empire, but the more to magnify. P. L. 7, 137. E. Father from his throne beheld.
           P. L. 7, 226. prepared in God's e. store
P. L. 7, 517. the Omnipotent E. Father
P. L. 7, 576. led to God's e. house direct the way
           P. L. 8, 413 height and depth of thy e. ways
P. L. 10, 32. E. Father, from his socret cloud
P. L. 10, 68. Father E., thine is to decree
P. L. 10, 597. to me, who with e. famine pine
           P. L. 10, 816. am found e, and incorporate both
P. L. 12, 314. safe to e. Paradise of rest
P. L. 12, 551. bring forth fruits, joy, and e. bliss
            P. R. 1,168 spake the E. Father, and all heaven
P. R. 1,236, thy Father is the E. King who rules
            P. R. 1, 281. heaven opened her e. doors
P. R. 4, 391. e. sure, as without end
S. A. 964. e. tempests, never to be calmed
S. A. 1717. to himself and father's house, e. fame-
              C. 596. it shall be in e. restless change
             C. 988. there e. summer dwells
C. 1008. make her his e. bride
  C. 1008. make her his e. bride
H. 2. wherein the Son of Heaven's e. King
Eternity.—P. L. 2, 148. wander through e.
P. L. 2, 248. wearisome e. so spent in worship.
P. L. 3, 5. dwelt from e., dwelt then in thee.
P. L. 5, 580. time, though in e. applied to motion
P. L. 7, 92. in his holy rest through all e.
P. L. 8, 406. who am alone from all e.
P. L. 12, 556. e., whose end no eye can rea:h
C. 14. that opes the palace of e.
T. 11. then long e. shall greet our bliss
Eternize.—P. L. 6, 374. e. here on earth
P. L. 11, 60. this other served but to e. woe
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Etham .- S. A. 253. the rock of E. was retired
     Ethereal.-P. L. 1, 45. from the e. sky
             P. L. 1, 285. ponderous shield, e. temper
P. L. 2, 139. the e. mould, incapable of stain
             P. L. 2, 311. e. Virtues! or these titles now must
             P. L. 2, 601. to starve in ice their soft e. warmth
            P. L. 2, 601. to starve in the their soit e. warmth P. L. 2, 978. the e. king P. L. 3, 7. pure e. stream whose fountain who P. L. 3, 100. such I created all the e. powers P. L. 5, 267. and this e. quintessence of heaven P. L. 5, 267. and through the vast e. sky P. L. 5, 418. the air those fires e., and as lowest P. L. 5, 499. of time, and wingod ascend e. as we
           P. L. 5, 3863. of this our native heaven, e. sons P. L. 6, 863. of this our native heaven, e. sons P. L. 6, 60. the loud e. trumpet from on high P. L. 6, 330. the e. substance closed, not long P. L. 7, 244. light e., first of things quintessence P. L. 7, 356. though of e. mould
          F. L. 8, 646. Lo heavenly guest, c. messenger P. L. 10, 27. the c. people ran to hear and know P. L. 12, 577. all the c. powers, all secrets of P. R. 1, 163. that all the angels and c. powers P. R. 2, 121. heaven's ancient sons, c. thrones
           P. R. 3, 28, most tempored pure e. S. A. 549. with touch e. of heaven's flery rod
  P. 1. crewhile of music and c. mirth

Ethereous. -P. L. 6, 473. of this c. mould

Ethiop. -P L. 4, 282. the E. line by Nilus

11 P. 19. or that starred E. queen that strove
11 P. 19. or that starred E. queen that strove Ethiopian.—P. L. 2, 641, through the wide E. Etrurian.—P. L. 1, 303. where the E. shades Euboic.—P. L. 2, 546. into the E. sea. Euclid.—S. 21, 7. let E. rest, and Archimedes Euphrasy.—P. L. 11, 414. purged with e. Euphrases.—P. L. 1, 420. flood of old E. P. L. 12, 114. on this side E. yet residing P. R. 3, 384. from Egypt to E. and beyond Europe.—P. L. 10, 310. E. with Asia joined P. L. 11, 405. on E. thence, and where Rome S. 15, 1. whose name in arms through E. rings S. 22, 12. of which all E. rings from side to side Euphrosyne.—L'A. 12. in heaven yelept E. Eurotas.—D.F. I. 25. Hyacinth born on E. strand Eurus.—P. L. 10, 705. E. and Zephyr Eurydice.—L'A. 160. free his half-regained E. Eurynome.—P. L. 10, 581. Ophien, with E.
Eurydice.—L'A. 150. free his halt-regained E. Eurynome.—P. L. 10, 581. Ophic n, with E. Evade.—P. L. 10, 1021. so thinking to e. the P. R. 4, 308. or subtle shifts conviction to e. Evangelize.—P. L. 16, 556. casily, as spirits, e. Evangelize.—P. L. 12, 499. to e. the nations Evasion.—P. L. 2, 411. or what e. bear him Evasions.—P. L. 10, 829. all my e. vain S. A. 842. or by e. thy crime uncoverest more Eve.—P. L. 1, 364. yet among the scns of E. P. L. 4, 324. the fairost of her daugiters, E. P. L. 4, 409. first of men to first of women, E. P. L. 4, 440. to whom thus E. replied
          P. L. 4, 440. to whom thus E. replied
         P. L. 4, 481. return, fair E., whom fliest thou
P. L. 4, 610. when Adam thus to E.
         P. L. 4, 634. to whom thus E., with perfect
         P. L. 4, 660. of God and man, accomplished E. P. L. 4, 710. espoused E. dockod first her
         P. L. 4, 742. nor E. the rites mysterious
        P. L. 4, 742. nor E. the rites mysteriots P. L. 4, 800. like a toad, close at the ear of E. P. L. 5, 9. to find unwakened E. with trasses P. L. 5, 38. why sleep'st thou. E.? now is the P. L. 5, 93 thus E. her night related P. L. 5, 93 thus E. her night related P. L. 5, 303. and E. within, due at her hour P. L. 5, 308. haste hither, E., and worth thy P. L. 5, 321. to whom thus E.: Adam earth's P. L. 5, 379. but E. undecked, savo with herself P. L. 5, 87, long after to blest Mary. second E.
        P. L. 5, 387. long after to blest mary, social P. L. 5, 443. meanwhile at table E. ministered
                              7, 50. he with his consorted E, the story 8, 40, which E, perceiving, where she sat
                              8, 172, this Paradise and thy fair E. 9, 204, and E. first to her husband th
                                        204. and E. first to her husband thus 227. sole E., associate sole, to me
                                        270. to whom the virgin majesty of E.
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P. L. 9, 291. of God and man, immortal E.
                          P. L. 9, 319. care and matrimonial love; but E.
                      P. L. 9, 319. care and matrimonial love; out E. P. L. 9, 376. E. persisted; yet submiss, though P. L. 9, 404. much failing, hapless E. P. L. 9, 422. but wished his hap might find E. P. L. 9, 424. beyond his hope, E. separate P. L. 9, 438. on each bank, the hand of E. P. L. 9, 438.
              P. L. 9, 424. beyond his hope, E. separate
P. L. 9, 486. the sweet recess of E. thus early
P. L. 9, 486. the sweet recess of E. thus early
P. L. 9, 486. and toward E. addressed his way
P. L. 9, 528. turned at length the eye of E.
P. L. 9, 528. turned at length the eye of E.
P. L. 9, 528. turned at length the eye of E.
P. L. 9, 588. of this fair world, resplendent E.
P. L. 9, 681. lead then, said E. he leading
P. L. 9, 631. lead then, said E. he leading
P. L. 9, 631. lead then, said E. wet sinless
P. L. 9, 585. of this fair world, resplendent E.
P. L. 9, 650. to whom thus E, yet sinless
P. L. 9, 785. for E., intent now wholly on her
P. L. 9, 828. and Adam, wedded to another E.
P. L. 9, 892. thus E., with countenance bilthe
P. L. 9, 893. thus E., with countenance bilthe
P. L. 9, 990. calm mood his words to E.
P. L. 9, 990. calm mood his words to E.
P. L. 9, 990. so Adam, and thus E. to him
P. L. 9, 1013. he on E. bogan to cast
P. L. 9, 1016. Adam thus gan E. to dalliance
P. L. 9, 1036. E., whose eye darted contagine
P. L. 9, 1036. E., whose eye darted contagine
P. L. 9, 1036. E., whose eye darted contagine
P. L. 9, 1036. till Adam, though not less than E.
P. L. 9, 1007. O E., in evil hour thou didst give
P. L. 9, 1007. O E., in evil hour thou didst give
P. L. 9, 1038. even bench intermitted thus to E.
                    P. L. 9, 1067. O E., in evil hour thou didst give
P. L. 9, 1133. speech intermitted thus to E.
P. L. 9, 1143. with touch of blame thus E.
                P. L. 9, 1143. with touch of blame thus \( \overline{E} \).

P. L. 9, 1164. of mine to thee, ingrateful \( E \).

P. L. 10, 3. the serpent had perverted \( E \).

P. L. 10, 109. and with him \( E_{\text{...}} \) more loth

P. L. 10, 157. having said, he thus to \( E \). in few

P. L. 10, 159. to whom sad \( E \), with shame nigh

P. L. 10, 183. Jesus, son of Mary, second \( L \).

P. L. 10, 332. after \( E \). seduced, unminded slunk

P. L. 10, 335. his guileful act by \( E_{\text{...}} \), secondod

P. L. 10, 551. the bait of \( E_{\text{...}} \) used by the tempter

P. L. 10, 582. the wide-oncroaching \( E \), perhaps

P. L. 10, 863. thus afflicted, when sad \( E \). beheld

P. L. 10, 909. but \( E_{\text{...}} \) not so repulsed with tears

P. L. 10, 966. thus \( E \). recovering heart, replied
                  P. L. 10, 909. but E., not so repulsed with tears
P. L. 10, 909. but E., not so repulsed with tears
P. L. 10, 1012. to E. replied: E., thy contempt
P. L. 10, 1097. nor E. fold less remores
P. L. 11, 136. and first matron E. had ended
                P. L. 11, 136. and first matron E. had ended P. L. 11, 140. which thus to E. his welcome P. L. 11, 141. E., easily may faith admit that all P. L. 11, 159. hall to thee, E. rightly called P. L. 11, 162. to whom thus E., with sad P. L. 11, 181. so wished, much-humbled E. P. L. 11, 192 not unmoved to E. thus spake P. L. 11, 193. O E., some farther change awaits P. L. 11, 224. unperceived of Adam, who to E. P. L. 11, 226. E., nov expect great tidings P. L. 11, 265. E., who unseen yet all had heard P. L. 11, 367. E. (for I have drenched her eves)
                    P. L. 11, 367. E. (for I have drenched her eyes)
                  P. L. 11, 476. what misery the inabstinence of E.
                P. L. 11, 476, what misery the massimence of E.
P. L. 11, 519, inductive mainly to the sin of E.
P. L. 12, 594, may no longer stry; go, waken E.
P. L. 12, 607, the bower where E. lay sleeping
P. L. 12, 624, our mother E., and Adam heard
P. R. 1, 51, since Adam and his facile consort E.
P. R. 1, 54, shall be inflicted by the seed of E.
P. R. 1, 141, my suggest with F in Paradias
P. R. 1, 54. shall be inflicted by the seed of E. P. R. 2, 141. my success with E. in Paradise P. R. 2, 349. that crude apple that diverted E. P. R. 4, 5 and won so much on E., so little here. R. 4, 6. so little here, nay lost. But E. was E. P. R. 4, 180. attempt, bolder than that on E. Eve.—P. L. 1, 743. to dewy e., a summer's day P. L. 4, 185. shepherds pen their flocks at e. P. R. 1, 318. wet returned from field at e. S. 1, 2. warblest at e. when all the woods C. 843. her maiden gentleness, and oft at c. Even (sb).—P. L. 8, 42. sweet approach of e.
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P. L. 4, 555, came Uriel, gliding through the e. P. L. 5, 202. witness if I be silent, morn or e.
              P. L. 5, 202. witness if I be silent, morn or e. P. L. 5, 425. and at e. sups with the ocean P. L. 7, 252. thus was the first day e. and morn P. L. 7, 252. thus was the first day e. and morn P. L. 7, 338. so e. and morn recorded the third P. L. 7, 495. and spread their painted wingstill e. P. L. 7, 550. so e. and morn accomplished the P. L. 9, 582. dropping with milk at e. unsucked P. L. 11, 276. early visitation, and my last at e. P. R. 2, 288. food to Elijah bringing e. and morn C. 188. the gray-hooded e. like a sad votarist.
      C. 188. the gray-hooded e. like a sad votarist Even (adj).—P. L. 1,349. in e. balance down they
               P. L. 3, 179. shall stand on e. ground against
               P. L. 3, 586, shoots invisible virtue e, to the deep
               P. L. 6, 245, long time in e. scale the battle hung
              P. L. 6, 343, long time in execute the battarning
P. L. 6, 544, his orbed shield borne e, or high
P. L. 8, 165, while she paces e, and bears thee
P. L. 10, 47, her own inclining left in e, scale
P. L. 11, 348, to dwell on e, ground now with
               C. 773. in unsuperfluous e. proportion
     II P. 38, with e. step and musing gait
Even (adv).-P. L. 1,416, e. to that hill of scandal
   Even (adv).—P. L. 1, 4tt. e. to that hill of scandal P. L. 1, 680. for e. in heaven his looks and P. L. 5, 83. e. to my mouth of that same fruit P. L. 5, 837. the Father made all things, e. thee P. L. 9, 1079. e. shame, the last of evils P. L. 10, 191. e. He who now foretold his fatal P. L. 11, 148. upborne e. to the seat of God P. L. 11, 448. e. to the inmost seat of mental P. R 1, 264. many a hard assay, e. to the deats Evening.—P. L. 1, 289. at e. from the top P. L. 2, 493. farewell sweet extend his e. beam
             P. L. 2, 493. farewell sweet extend his e. beam
             P. L. 4, 151. in fair e. cloud, or humid bow
          P. L. 4, 151. In fair e. cloud, or humid bow P. L. 4, 855. the stars that usher e. rose P. L. 4, 643. levelled his e. rays P. L. 4, 568. now came still e. on, and twilight P. L. 4, 647. sweet the coming on of grateful e. P. L. 4, 654. nor grateful e. mild P. L. 4, 662. round the earth by morrow e. P. L. 4, 792. this e. from the sun's declino P. L. 5, 115. of our last e.'s talk in this thy P. L. 5, 376. these mid-hours, till e. rise P. L. 5, 627. e. now approached P. L. 5, 628. for we have also our e.
                       L. 5, 627. e. now approached
L. 5, 628. for we have also our e.
L. 7, 104. or if the star of e. and the moon
          P. L. 5, 628. for we have also our e.
P. L. 7, 104. or if the star of e. and the moon
P. L. 7, 260. both when first e. was and when
P. L. 7, 386. glad e. and glad morn crowned
P. L. 7, 480. aroso with e. harps and matin
P. L. 7, 582. and now on earth the seventh e.
P. L. 8, 246. ere sabbath e.; so we had in charge
P. L. 9, 278. returned at shut of e. flowers
P. L. 9, 1088. umbrage broad and brown as e.
P. L. 1085. usher in the c. cool. when he
           P. L. 10, 95. usher in the c. cool, when he P. L. 11, 588. now of love they troat, till the c.
           P. L. 12, 629. as e. mist risen from a river
S. A. 1692. and as an e. dragon came
S. A. 1692. and as an e. dragon came C. 540. this e. late, by then the chewing flocks A. 54. when e. gray doth rise I fetch my round L. 30. oft till the star that rose at e., bright Evening-star.—P. L. 8, 519. haste the e.s. Evenly.—S. A. 671. not e.. as thou rulest Even-song.—II P. 64. I woo, to hear thy e.s. Event.—P. L. 1, 118. of this great e. P. L. 1, 624. though the e. was dire P. L. 2, 82. ascent is easy, then; the e. is feared P. L. 4, 716. and, O! too like in sad e. P. L. 5, 740. and in e. know whether I be P. L. 9, 334. heaven, our witness, from the e. P. L. 9, 984. but I feel far otherwise the e.
           P. L. 9, 334. heaven, our witness, from the e.
P. L. 9, 405. thy presumed return, e. perverse
P. L. 9, 984. but I feel far otherwise the e.
           P. L. 10, 969, thence by just e. found so
P. L. 11, 598 such happy interview, and fair e.
S. A. 737, in the perverse e. than I foresaw
S. A. 1551. so in the sad e. too much concerned
           S. A. 1756, of true experience from this great e
C. 411, hope and fear does arbitrate the e.
ivents.—P. L. 4, 1001, now ponders all e.
P. R. 2, 104, laid up, portending strange e.
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C. 405. fear the dread e. that dog them both V. Ex. 70. that far e. full wisely could presage Ever.-P. L. 1, 160. but e. to do ill our sole P. L. 1, 210. nor e. thence had risen
P. L. 1, 228. if it were land that e. burned
P. L. 1, 250. happy fields where joy for e. dwells P. L. 1, 330. awake, arise, or be for e. fallen P. L. 1, 608, for e. now to have their lot in pain P. L. 1, 630, could e. know repulse P. L. 2, 153, angry foe can give it, or will e. P. L. 2, 182, or for e. sunk under yon boiling P. L. 2, 338, yet e. plotting how the conqueror P. L. 2, 744. nor e. saw till now sight more P. L. 2, 776. to keep these gates for e. shut. P. L. 2, 914, and which thus must e. fight P. L. 3, 149, shall resound thee e. blessed P. L. 3, 244. me to possess life in myself for e. P. L. 3, 249, for e. with corruption there to P. L. 3, 338, thenceforth shall be for e. shut P. L. 3, 338, thenceforth shall be for e. shut P. L. 3, 336, harps they took, harps e. tuned P. L. 1,608, for e. now to have their lot in pain P. L. 3, 366, harps they took, harps e. tuned P. L. 4, 119, such distempers foul are e. clear P. L. 4, 332. e. since in love's embraces met P. L. 4, 332. e. since in love's embraces met P. L. 5, 19. last best gift my e. new delight P. L. 5, 405, he gives (whose praise be e. sung) L. 5, 446, innocence deserving Paradise! if e. P. L. 5, 611. one individual soul for e. happy P. L. 5, 810. no ear e. to hear in heaven P. L. 6, 184. serve in heaven God e. blessed P. L. 6, 783. be all in all, and I in thee for e. P. L. 7, 586. flxed for e. firm and sure P. L. 7, 596, fixed for e. firm and sure
P. L. 8, 479, to find her, or for e. to deplore her
P. L. 8, 649, honoured e, with grateful memory
P. L. 9, 1033, to enjoy thee, fairor now than e.
P. L. 10, 71, may'st e. rost well pleased
P. L. 10, 637, for e., and seal up his ravenous
P. L. 11, 95, and eat, and live for e.
P. L. 12, 934, regal throne for e. shall endure
P. L. 12, 429, in sin for e. lost from life
P. L. 12, 563, e. to observe his providence
P. L. 12, 573, now acknowledge my Redeemer e.
P. R. 1, 324, or caravan? for single none durst e. P. R. 1, 324. or caravan? for single none durst e. P.R. 1, 438. who e., by consulting at thy shrine P.R. 3, 240. unexperienced will be e. timorous P.R. 4, 22. whom repulse upon repulse met e. P.R. 4, 194. that evil one, Satan for e. damned S. A. 446, reproach the most with shame thate. S. A. 510. e. more approves, and more accepts S. A. 761. the penitent, but e. to forgive S. A. 858. priest was...but e. at my ear S. A. 903. in argument with men a woman e. S. A. 925. may e. tend about thee to old age S. A. 1172. whose ear is e. open, and his eye S. A. 1336. my mind e. will condescend to such S. A. 1735. laurel e. green, and branching palm S. A. 1748. and e. best found in the close C. 211. the virtuous mind, that e. walks C. 368. sweet peace that goodness bosoms e C. 442. fair silver-shafted queen for e. chaste A. 10. in dark Cimmerian desert e. dwell L'A. 135. and e., against eating cares S. 2, 14. as e. in my great task-master's eye S. 8, 3. if deed of honour did thee e. please S. 14, 8, followed thee up to joy and bliss for e. S. 15, 5, thy firm unshaken virtue e. brings P. 5. but headlong joy is e. on the wing M.W.48, may thy grave peace and quiete. have L. 181, and wipe the tears for e. from his eyes L. 181. and wipe the tears for e. from his eyes
T. 16. truth, and peace, and love, shall e. shine
T. 21. attired with stars, we shall for e. sit
Ever-burning.—P. L. 1, 69. e.b. sulphur
Ever-during.—P. L. 3, 45. and e.d. dark
P. L. 7, 206. her e.d. gates, harmonious sound
Ever-failing.—S. A. 348. O e.f. trust in mortal
Everlasting.—P. L. 2, 184. with e. groans
P. L. 2, 232. when e. fate shall yield to fickle
P. L. 3, 335. that shook heaven's e. frame
P. L. 7, 555. open ye e. gates, they sung P. L. 7, 505. open ye c. gates, they sung P. R. 8, 199. when I begin my c. kingdom

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199, and filled their lamps with e. oil
 H. 18, forsook the courts of e. day

Everlastingly.—S. M. 16. singing e.

Evermore.—M. W. 50. sweet rest seize thee e.

Ever-threatening.—P. L. 3, 425. e.-t. storms

Every.—P. L. 1, 356, forthwith from e. squadron
      Every.—P. L. 1, 366. forthwith from e. squadron P. L. 2, 577. and e. bolt and bar of massy iron P. L. 2, 637. and e. bolt and bar of massy iron P. L. 3, 638. and to e. limb suitable grace P. L. 5, 8. matin song of birds on e. bough P. L. 5, 194. with e. plant, in sign of worship P. L. 5, 410. within them e. lower faculty P. L. 5, 747. impearls on e. leaf and e. flower P. L. 5, 186, e. soul in heaven shall bend P. L. 6, 345. live throughout vital in e. part P. L. 6, 534. e. side with shadowing soundrons
       P. L. 6, 554. c. side with shadowing squadrons P. L. 6, 848. and c. eyo glared lightning
      P. L. 6, 548, and e. eyo giaren rightning
P. L. 7, 317, then herbs of e. leaf, that sudden
P. L. 7, 356, and e. horb, before it grew on the
P. L. 7, 357, and e. magnitude of stars
P. L. 7, 523, and e. bird of wing after his kind
P. L. 7, 523, and e. crooping thing that creeps
P. L. 7, 534, and e. living thing that moves
      P. L. 7, 534, and e. living thing that moves
P. L. 7, 621¢ and e. star perhaps a world
P. L. 8, 321. of e. tree that in the garden grows
P. L. 8, 489, in e. gesture, dignity and love
P. L. 8, 489, in e. gesture, dignity and love
       P. L. 8, 489, in e. gesture, arguing and P. L. 9, 84, with inspection deep considered e.
      P. L. 9, 160. and pry in e. bush and brake
P. L. 9, 310. receive access in e. virtue
      P. L. 9, 459. her graceful innocence, her e. air
P. L. 9, 521. from e. beast, more duteous at her
      P. L. 9, 721. by the sun, producing e. kind
P. L. 9, 721. by the sun, producing e. kind
P. L. 11, 324. and pile up e. stone of lustre
P. L. 11, 337. land, sea, and air, and e. kind
P. L. 11, 734. of e. beast, and bird, and insect
P. L. 12, 522. by carnal power shall force on e.
      P. R. 1, 295. looking round, on c. side beheld
P. R. 1, 448. his angels president in c. province
      P. R. 2, 224. at e. sudden slighting quite
P. R. 2, 408. which e. wise and virtuous man
P. R. 3, 125. his good communicable to e. soul
P. R. 3, 348. and not e. way secure
S. A. 93. sho all in e. part.
      S. A. 97. might look at will through e. pore
      S. A. 204. sung ... for a fool in e. street
S. A. 749. and arts of e. woman false like thoe
S. A. 1323. and e. sort of gymnic artists
C. 19. of e. salt flood and each ebbing stream
      C. 64. offering to e. weary traveller C. 251. at e. fall smoothing the raven down
       C. 269. forbidding c. bleak unkindly fog
      C. 311. I know each lane and e. alley green
C. 313, and e. bosky bourn from side to side
      C. 496, and sweetened e, muskrose of the dale
C. 524, and here to e, thirsty wanderer
      C. 621. in e. virtuous plant and healing herb
      C. 768. if e. just man that now pines with want
       A. 59. and visit e. sprout with puissant words
      L. 93. and questioned e. gust of rugged wings
L. 148. and e. flower that sad embroidery wears
                 . 67. and e. shepherd tells his tale
      Il P. 171. of e. star that heaven doth shew
      Il P. 172. and e. herb that sips the dew
T. 14. when e. thing that is sincerely good 

Eves. - L'A.190. on summer e by haunted stream
Evidence. -P. L. 9, 962. illustrious e. P. L. 10, 361. which thy looks now also e. Evident. -P. L. 9, 1077. in our faces e. Evil. -P. L. 1, 163. out of our e. seek to bring
      P. L. 1, 165. out of good still to find means of e. P. L. 1, 216. while he sought e. to others
    P. L. 1, 165. July 216. While he sought e. to others
P. L. 1, 335. nor did they not perceive the e.
P. L. 1, 339. in Egypt's e. day
P. L. 2, 261. what placesoo' er thrive under e.
P. L. 2, 562. of good and e. much they argued
P. L. 2, 623. God by curse created e., for e. only
P. L. 2, 623. God by curse created e., for e. only
      P. L. 2, 623, dod by c. that walks invisible P. L. 4, 110, all good to me is lost, e. be thou P. L. 4, 563, no e. thing approach or enter in P. L. 4, 568, but e. hast not tried, and wilt P. L. 5, 98. can I like this uncouth dream, of e.
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P. L. 5, 117. e. into the mind of God or man
P. L. 5, 207. gathered aught of e., or concealed
       P. L. 5, 871. and fly, ero e. intercept thy flight
       P. L. 6, 262 author of c., unknown till thy P. L. 6, 275. hence, then! and E. go with thee
       P. L. 6, 276. offspring to the place of e., hell
P. L. 6, 289. which thou callest e., but we style
      P. L. 6, 259. which thou callest e, but we style
P. L. 6, 436. to such e, brought by sin
P. L. 6, 437. of e, then so small, as easy
P. L. 6, 455. from which e, ruin must needs
P. L. 7, 25. e, days, one days though fallen
P. L. 7, 56. but the e, soon driven back
P. L. 7, 188. had ordained good out of e.
P. L. 7, 543. works knowledge of good and e.
P. L. 7, 543. to be a stoon leads and from thence
       P. L. 7, 615. his e. thou usest and from thence
       P. L. 9, 463, that space the E. One abstracted P. L. 9, 464, abstracted stood from his own e.
       P. L. 9, 398. oft, they say, some e. spirit attends
P. L. 9, 638. oft, they say, some e. spirit attends
P. L. 9, 698. of e., if what is e. be real
P. L. 9, 700. knowing both good and e.
       P. L. 9, 723. knowledge of good and e. in this P. L. 9, 752. knowledge both of good and e.
       P. L. 9, 774. under this ignorance of good or e. P. L. 9, 780. her rash hand, in e. hour
      P. L. 9, 774. under this ignorance of good or e. P. L. 9, 780. her rash hand, in e. hour P. L. 9, 884. nor to e. unknown opening the P. L. 9, 1067. O Eve, in e. hour thou didst P. L. 9, 1072, good and e.; good lost, and e. got
 P. L. 9, 1078, whence e. store even shame
P. L. 9, 1180. I thought no e. durst attempt
P. L. 9, 1185. left to herself, if e. thence cause
P. L. 10, 125. O heaven! in e. strait this day
P. L. 10, 734. feeling the e. on him brought
     P. L. 10, 734, feeling the e. on him brought P. L. 10, 849, which to his e. conscience P. L. 10, 963, no sudden, but a slow-paced e. P. L. 11, 85, to know both good and e. P. L. 11, 87, knowledge of good lost and e. got P. L. 11, 89, known good by itself, and e. not P. L. 11, 373, to the e. turn my obvious breast P. L. 11, 765, my part of e. only, each day's lot P. L. 11, 772, his children; e. he may be sure P. L. 11, 774, and he the future e. shall no less P. L. 12, 47, regardless whether good or e.
       P. L. 12, 47. regardless whether good or e. P. L. 12, 470. all this good of e. shall produce
       P. L. 12, 471. and e. turn to good
P. L. 12, 566, with good still overcoming e.
P. R. 2, 371. knowledge works, at least of e.
P. R. 3, 218. rather than aggravate my e. state.
P. R. 4, 194. E. One, Satan for ever danned
       P. R. 4, 194. E. One, Satan for ever damned S. A. 704. for oft alike both come to e. end
       S. A. 736, though the fact more e. drew
       S. A. 967. bid go with e. omen, and the brand
       S. A. 1523. this e. on the Philistines is fallen
S. A. 1538. e. news rides post
S.A.1567. lest e. tidings, with too rude irruption
C. 432. some say no e. thing that walks by night
        C. 593, but e. on itself shall back recoil
        A. 50. and from the boughs brush off the e. dew
 Evils.—P. L. 2, 281. may compose our present e.
P. L. 6, 463. la perfect misery, the worst of e.
P. L. 9, 1079. last of e.; of the first be sure then
       P. L. 10. 978. as in our e, and of easier choice P. L. 10, 1080. to e, which our own misdeeds
       P. L. 12,604, though sad (with cause) for e. past
       S. A.105, from worst of other e., pains and wrongs
       S. A. 194, how many e, have inclosed me round
S. A. 194, how many e, have inclosed me round S.A. 374, nothing of all these e, liath befallen me S. A. 648, hopeless are all my e, all remediless S. A. 1169, these e. I deserve and more C. 360, to cast the fashion of uncertain e. Evince.—P. L. 12, 287, e, their natural pravity Evinced.—P. R. 4, 235, his own arms is best e. Ewe.—P. L. 9, 582, of e, or goat, dropping with P.R. 1, 315, as seemed, the quest of some stray e. C. 503, on such a trivial toy as a strayed e. Ewes.—P. L. 11, 649, e, and their bleating Exact.—P. L. 7, 477, and smallest lineaments e. P. L. 8, 539, show elaborate, of inward less e.
      P. L. 8, 539. show elaborate, of inward less e.
P. L. 9, 1017. Eve, now I see thou art e. of tasto
P. L. 12, 402. the law of God e. he shall fulfil
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P. J. 5, 99. yet e. whence? in thee can harbour

S. A. 507. and let another hand, not thine, e. S. A. 788. the gentler, if severely thou e. not S. 19, 7. doth God e. day-labour, light denied S. 19, 7. doth God e. day-labour, light denied **Exacts.**—P. L. 12, 540. e. our parting hence P. R. 3, 120. his foes pronounced glory he e. **Exait.**—P. L. 3, 313. humiliation shall e. with P. L. 4, 525. whom knowledge might e. P. L. 5, 829. bent rather to e. our happy state P. L. 7, 150. lest his heart e. him in the harm S. A. 880 lower than thou didte, e. them high r. L. 7, 190. lest his heart e, him in the harin S. A. 689. lower than thou didst e, them high **Exaltation**.—P. L. 5, 90. to this high e. P. L. 6, 727. this I my glory account, my e. P. R. 2, 92. my e. to afflictions high P. R. 3, 197. my e. without change or end **Exalted**.—P. L. 1, 736. e. to such power P. L. 2, 5. Satan e. sat, by morit, raised to that P. L. 6, 99. high in the midst e. according to P. L. 6, 99. high in the midst, e. as'a God P. L. 9, 150. and him endow, e. from so base P. L. 12, 457. at God's right hand, e. high P. R. 1, 36, the e. man to whom such high attest P. R. 2, 46. their power unjust they have c. P. R. 2, 206. than Solomon, of more e. mind Example.-P. L. 4, 881, transgress by thy e. P. L. 5, 901, nor number, nor e, with him P. L. 6, 910, by terrible e, the reward P. L. 7, 42, by dire e, to beware apostasy P. L. 9, 962, illustrious evidence, e, high P. L. 10, 840, beyond all past e, and future P. L. 11,809. against e, good against allurement P. L. 12, 572. taught this by his e. P. R. 1, 232. can raise them though above e. S. A. 166, the rarer thy e. stands
S. A. 765, as I by thee, to ages an e.
S.A.822, I gave, thou say'st, the e., I led the way **Examples.**—S. A. 290, of such e. add me to the **Exasperate.**—P. L. 2, 143, we must e. Exasperate.—P. L. 2, 143. we must e.
S. A. 625. e., exulcerate, and raise
S. A. 1417. may now e. them, I know not
Exceed.—S. A. 817. all mortals dost e.
Exceeding.—P. L. 5, 459. so far e. human
Exceeding.—P. L. 9, 961. trial of e. love
Cir. 15. O more e. love, or law more just
Cir. 16. just law indeed, but more e. love
Excel.—P. L. 3, 133. so shall my glory e.
P. L. 8, 542. inward faculties, which most e.
P. R. 3, 307. in which fight they most e.
S. A. 74. of man, or worm, the vilest here e. me
Excelled.—P. L. 2, 884. to shut e. her power
P. L. 4, 490. how beauty is e. by manly grace P. L. 4, 490. how beauty is e. by manly grace P. L. 9, 897. creature in whom e. whatever P. L. 10, 150, whose perfection far e. hers Excellence. -P. L. 2, 350. in power and e. P. L. 5, 456, whose e. he saw transcend P. L. 6, 637. behold the e., the power P. L. 6, 821. of other e. not emulous, nor care P. L. 8, 91. that great or bright infers not e. P. L. 10, 1017. refutes that e, thought in thee V. Ex. 79. in worth and e, he shall outgo them Excellent.-P. L. 8, 566. to things less e. P. L. 10, 1015. sublime and e.
P. R. 1, 381. what I see e. in good or fair

Excelling.—P. L. 1, 359. and forms e. human
P. R. 4, 347. Sion's songs, to all true tastes e.

Excels.—P. L. 2, 124. when he who most e.
P. L. 2, 125. and in what e. mistrustful
P. L. 6, 177. who rules is worthiest, and e.
P. L. 6, 822 not emulous, nor care who them e. P. L. 6, 822. not emulous, nor care who them e. P. L. 8, 456. as with an object that e. the sense C. 63. e. his mother at her mighty art

Except:—P. L. 2, 300. than whom, Satan e.
P. L. 2, 678. God and his Son e, created thing P. L. 2, 1032. e. whom God and good angels P. L. 3, 684. evil that walks invisible, e. to God P. L. 9, 545, one man e., who sees thee P. L. 10, 680. in days and nights, e. to those P. L. 11, 680. one man e., the only son of light P. R. 4, 85. these two thrones e., the rest are Excepted. -P. L. 11, 420. touched the e. tree Exception. -P. R. 3, 119. e. hath declared

Excess.—P. L. 1, 123 and in the c. of joy P. L. 1, 593, and the c. of glory obscured P. L. 3, 696, leads to no c. that reaches blame P. L. 5. 698. merits praise the more it seems e. P. L. 5. 640. where full measure only bounds e. P. L. 9, 648. to me, though fruit be here to e. P. L. 11, 111. and with tears bewailing their e. P. L. 11, 498. till firmer thoughts restrained e. C. 771. now heaps upon some few with vast e. Cir. 24. of vengeful justice bore for our e.

Excessive. – P. L. 2, 779. and now e. grown
P. L. 3, 380. dark with e. bright thy skirts P. L. 3, 380. dark with e. bright thy skirts
P. L. 6, 463. and, e., overturns all patience
Excite.—P. L. 2, 567. and e. fallacious hope
P. L. 4, 522. hence I will e. their minds with
Excites.—P. L. 2, 484. which glory e. or close
P. L. 7, 68. liquid murmur heard new thirst e.
P. L. 9, 264. no bliss enjoyed by us c. his envy
P. L. 9, 472. of mischief, gratulating, thus e.
P. R. 1, 397, any they say e. me thus to gain P. R. 1, 397. envy, they say, c. me thus to gain P. R. 1, 423. or pleasure to do ill c. P. R. 3, 26 glory the reward that sole e. to Exclaimed.-P. L. 10, 416. Chaos over-built e. Exclude.-P. L. 3, 202. such from mercy I c. P. L. 4, 584, it to e. spiritual substance

Excluded.—P. L. 4, 105, all hope e. thus

P. R. 1, 367, hath he e. my resort sometimes Exclusion.—P. L. 3, 525. e. from the doors Exclusion.—P. L. 8, 625. joint, or limb, e. bars Exclusive.—P. L. 2, 396. and opportune e. P. L. 8, 231. far on e. toward the gates of hell Excuse.—P. L. 5, 447. had the sons of God e. P. L. 9, 853, in her face e. came prologue P. L. 10, 704, of thee that proud c. P. L. 12, 96, though to the tyram thereby no c. S. A. 734. which to have merited, without c. S. A. 829. weakness is thy e., and I believe it S. A. 831. if weakness may e., what murderer L. 18, honce with denial vain and coy e. **Excused.**—P. L. 4, 384, the tyrant's ploa, c. **Execrable.**—P. L. 2, 681, art thou, e. shape P. L. 12, 64. O e. son! so to aspire above his Execrably.—S. A. 1392 what act more e.

Execration.—P. L. 10, 737, shall be the e.

Execute.—P. L. 1, 430, e. their aery purposes
P. L. 2, 732, to e. whate er his wrath which he
P. L. 3, 399, to e. fierce vengeance on his foes P. L. 10, 772, to e. what his decree fixed on this Executes. S. A. 1234. He e, his errand on the Execution.—P. I. 10, 853. of tardy e. S. A. 506, or the e. leave to high disposal **Exempt.**—P. L. 2, 318, to live e, from heaven's P. L. 3, 370. no voice e., no voice but well P. L. 9, 486, foe not informidable, c. from wound P. L. 10, 1025, will not e. us from the pain we P. L. 11, 514, and, for his maker's image sake, e. P. L. 11, 709, and the climes of bliss, e. from S. A. 103. buried, yet not  $e_n$  by privilege S. A. 310. hath full right to  $e_n$  whom so it pleases S. A. 918. e. from many a care S. A. 918. c. 170m many a care

Exemption.—P. R. 3, 115. no difference, no c.

Exempts.—S. 13, 5. c. thee from the throng

Exercise.—P. L. 2, 89. must c. us, without hope

P. L. 10, 400. thence on the earth dominion c.

P. L. 10, 796, how can he c. wrath without

P. L. 10, 927, on me c. not thy hatred for this

P. R. 1, 156. I mean to c. him

S. A. 612. there c. all his fierce accidents

S. A. 1927 but notinge is more off the c. of saints. S.A. 1287. but patience is more oft the e.of saints

Exercised.—P. L. 4, 551. about him e. heroic

Exhalation.—P. L. 1, 711. rose like an e.

P. L. 10, 694. blast, vapour, and mist, and e.

P. L. 11, 741. vapour and e., dusk and moist

Exhalations.—P. L. 5, 185. e. that now rise P. L. 5, 425, alimental recompense in humid e. Exhale.—P. L. 5, 421. no nourishment e. Exhale.—P. L. 5, 421. no nourishment e. Exhaled.—P. L. 5, 642. night with clouds e. P. L. 9, 1049. powers made err, was now e. Exhaling.—P. L. 7, 255. when orient light e. Exhausted.—P. L. 6, 852. e. spiritless

P. R. 4, 136. c. all by lust and rapine Exhilarating.—P. L. 9, 1047. c. vapour Exhorting.—P. L. 2, 179. c. glorlous war Exile.—P. L. 1, 632. c. hath emptied heaven P. L. 2, 207. to endure c., or ignominy, or bonds P. L. 10, 484. placed in a paradise, by our c. Exile.—P. L. 4, 106. c., his new delight S. A. 98. then had I not been thus c. from light beautiest.—P. L. 8, 177. to foul cyclesies. Expanded.—P. L. 3, 177. to foul e. desires

Expanded.—P. L. 1, 225. then with e. wings

Expanse.—P. L. 2, 1014. Into the wild e. P. L. 4,456, pure as the e. of heaven; I thither P. L. 7, 264, the firmament, e. of liquid, pure P. L. 7, 340, high in the e. of heaven, to divide fixpatiate.—P. L. 1,774. e. and confer their flappect.—P. L. 4, 972, thyself e. to feel P. L. 5, 892. soon e. to feel his thunder on thy P. L. 6, 186, yet chains in hell, not realms, e. P. L. 6, 186, yet chains in hell, not realms, e. P. L. 9, 382, the willinger I go, nor much e. P. L. 11, 226. Evo, now e. great tidings P. L. 11, 369, good when the dad e. to hear P. L. 12, 384, his capital bruse e. with mortal P. L. 12, 384, his capital bruse e. with mortal P. L. 12, 591. on yonder hill, e. their motion P. R. 3, 126. of whom what could he less e. P. R. 4, 181. more blasphenous; which e. to rue S. A. 1852. e. another message, more imperious S. A. 1423. e. to hear nothing dishonourable L. 84. of so much fame in heaven e. thy meed Expectation.—P. L. 2, 417. and c. held his P. L. 6, 306, while e, stood in horror P. L. 9, 789, through e, high of knowledge P. L. 10, 536, sublime with e. when to see P. L. 10, 536, sublime with e. when to see P. L. 10, 782, would torment me with cruel e. P. L. 12, 378, why our great E. should be P. R. 2, 42, and again prolong our e. P. R. 3, 207, the e. more of worse torments Expected.—P. L. 5, 811, to hear in heaven e. P. L. 9, 281. may tempt it, I e. not to hear P. L. 10, 1048. we e. immediate dissolution P. R. 2, 33. now come, so long e. of our fathers Expecting.—P. L. 10, 439. and now e. each P. L. 10, 504. he stood e. their universal shout P. R. 3, 192, suffering, abstaining, quietly e. Expedite.—P. L. 10, 474, to e. your glorious Expedition.—P. L. 2, 342, with dangerous e. P. L. 6, 86, hasting on with furious c. P. L. 7, 193, on his great c. now appeared P. R. 1, 101, sole undertook the dismal c. S. A. 1283. with winged e. swift as the lightning Expel.-P. L. 2, 140. would soon e. her mischief R. 4, 100. might'st thou e. this monster from P. R. 4, 127. I shall, thou say'st, e. a brutish P. R. 4, 129. e. a devil who first made him such Expelled. – P. L. 2, 195. thus e., to suffer here P. L. 2, 983, all usurpation thence c., roduce P. L. 2, 983, all usurpation thence c., roduce P. L. 8, 332, and this happy state shalt lose, c. Experience.—P. L. 1, 118, c. of this great P. L. 5, 826, by c. taught, we know how good P. L. 8, 190, till warned, or by c. taught, she P. L. 9, 807, E., next, to thee I owe, best guide P. L. 9, 988, on my e., Adam, freely taste P. R. 3, 238, best school of best e., quickest S. A. 188. I learn now of my own e., not by talk S. A. 382. but warned by oft e. s. A. 382. But warned by oft e. S. A. 1756, with new acquist of true e. Il P. 173, till old e. do attain

Experienced.—P. L. 1, 568, darts his e. eye

Experiment.—P. L. 10, 967, sad e. 1 know

Expert.—P. L. 6, 233, e. when to advance

P. R. 2, 158, e. in amorous arts

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P. R. 4, 395. he knew his power not yet e.

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P. L. 9, 829, shall live with her enjoying, I.e.
            S.A.70. light, the prime work of God, to me is e.
   Extinguish.-P. L. 4, 666. and e. life Extinguished.-S. A. 1688. and thought e.
    Extol.-P. L. 2. 479. e. him equal to the
             P. L. 3, 146, both heaven and earth shall high e.
      P. L. 3, 146, both heaven and earth shall night.
P. L. 4, 430, praise him, and e. his bounty
P. L. 5, 164, join all ye creatures to e. him first
P. R. 2, 458, e. not riches, then, the toil of fools
P. R. 3, 50, rabble, who e. things vulgar

Extolled.—P. L. 3, 398, acclaim thee only e.
P. R. 3, 54, what delight to be by such e.

Extollest.—P. R. 4, 558 then e. as those
      Extollest.—P. R. 4, 353 then e. as those Extolling.—S. A. 654, e. patience as the truest Extort.—P. L. 1, 111. e. from me Extorts.—P. R. 1, 423. what thy fear e. Extracted.—P. L. 8, 497. name, of man e. Extracting.—P. L. 5, 25. e. liquid sweet Extraordinary.—S. A. 1383, e. my thoughts Extravagant.—P. L. 6, 616. somewhat e. Extreme.—S. A. 1342, joined with e. contempt C. 273. not any boast of skill, but e. shift Extremes.—P. L. 1, 276. so oft in worst e. P. L. 2, 599. change of fierce e., e. by change
                P. L. 2, 509, change of fierce e., e. by change
P. L. 7, 272, lest fierce e. contiguous might
P. L. 10, 976, to some relief of our e., or end
         Extremity.-C. 643. that this e. compelled
         Exulcerate. - S. A. 625. exasperate, e., and raise
       Exucerate.—S. A. 625. exasperate, e., and rask Expe.—P. L. 1, 456. his e. surveyed the dark P. L. 1, 568. darts his experienced e. P. L. 1, 604. cruel his e. but cast signs of P. L. 2, 189. whose e. views all things at one P. L. 2, 748. and do I seem now in thine e. P. L. 3, 58. above all height bent down his e.
                 P. L. 2, 193, shall not be slow, mine c. not shut
P. L. 3, 534, and his c. with choice regard from
                P. L. 3, 547, which to his e, discovers unaware P. L. 3, 573, likest heaven allured his e. P. L. 3, 573, likest heaven allured his e. P. L. 3, 614, far and wide his e. commands P. L. 8, 630, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. L. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. P. A. 8, 480, and as his e, to visit of this new P. A
                P. L. 4, 117. him counterfeit, if any e. beheld
P. L. 4, 125. whose e. pursued him down the
P. L. 4, 279. his stepdame Rhea's e.
               P. L. 4, 300. his fair large front and e. sublime
P. L. 4, 572. mine e. pursued him still, but
P. L. 5, 26. but with startled e. on Adam
P. L. 5, 131. from either e. and wiped them
                P. R. 5, 171. this great world both e. and soul
P. R. 5, 171. this great world both e. and soul
P. L. 5, 711. eternal e.. whose sight discerns
P. L. 6, 350. they live all head, all e., all ear
P. L. 6, 476. whose e. so superficially surveys
                 P. L. 6, 848, and every c. glared lightning
P. L. 8, 307, fruit that hung to the c. tempting
                P. L. 8, 488. in all her steps, heaven in her c. P. L. 9, 397. with ardent look his e. pursued P. L. 9, 518. in sight of Eve, to lure her e. P. L. 9, 528. turned at length the e. of Eve. P. L. 9, 743. solicited her longing e., yet first P. L. 9, 743. solicited her longing e., yet first
                 P. L. 9, 777. fair to the e., inviting to the taste
P. L. 9, 923. coveting to e. that sacred fruit
P. L. 9, 1036. whose e. darted contagious fire
                             L. 10, 5. for what can scape the e. of God
                P. L. 11, 191. and with his e, the chase
P. L. 11, 212. fear that day dimmed Adam's e.
P. L. 11, 385. his e. might there command
                             L. 11, 396. nor could his e. not ken
L. 11, 620. troll the tongue, and roll the e.
                  P. L. 12, 556. whose end no e. can reach
                             R. 1, 319. first with curious e. perused him R. 2, 153. set women in his e. and in his
                             R. 2, 210. leisure will vouchsafe an e. R. 2, 296. and to a superstitious e.
                             R. 3, 293, turning with easy e., thou mayst
                             R. 4, 61. to the gates cast round thine c.
                  P. R. 4, 112 of arms before, allure mine e. P. R. 4, 216 slipping from thy mother's e.
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P. R. 4, 240. Athens, the e. of Greece P. R. 4, 507. seldom have I ceased to e. S. A. 94. to such a tender ball as the e. confined S. A. 459, mine c. to harbour sleep or thoughts. S. A. 636, under His special e. abstemious I grew S. A. 690. unseemly falls in human e. S. A. 1172. whose ear is ever open, and his e. S. A. 1625. which without help of e. might be C. 155. to cheat the e. with blear illusion C. 164. when once her e. hath met the virtue C. 329. e. me, blest Providence, and square my C. 395. of dragon-watch with unenchanted e. C. 978. where day never shuts his e.
L'A. 69. mine e. hath caught new pleasures. Il P. 140, where no profaner e. may look Il P. 141, hide me from day's garish e. S. 1, 5, thy liquid notes that close the e, of day S. 2, 14, as ever in my great task-master's e, H. 59, and kings sat still with awful e, P. 43, mine e, hath found that sad sepulchrab Eyed.—P. L. 4, 504, e, them askance
P. L. 11, 585, the men, though grave, e, them Eyeless.—S. A. 41. e. in Gaza, at the mill Eyelids.—P. L. 4, 616. inclines our e. P. L. 5, 674. What sleep can close thy e.
L. 26. under the opening e. of the morn
II P. 150. softly on my e. laid
Eyes.—P. L. 1, 56. he throws his baleful e.
P. L. 1, 193. and e. that sparkling blazed
P. L. 2, 239. with what e. could we stand P. L. 2, 239, with what e. count we stand P. L. 2, 388, and joy sparkled in all their e. P. L. 2, 753, dim thine e., and dizzy swum P. L. 2, 803, before mine e. in opposition P. L. 2, 800, before their e. in sudden view P. L. 3, 23, not these e., that roll in vain P. L. 3, 53, there plant e., all mist from thence P. L. 3, 332, but with both wings veil their e. P. L. 3, 650. and are his e. that run through P. L. 3, 700. to witness with thine e. P. L. 4, 858. O hell! what do mine e. with grief P. L. 4, 466, there I had fixed mine e. till now P. L. 4, 492, and with e. of conjugal attraction P. L. 4, 658, when sleep hath shut all e. P. L. 5, 44, heaven wakes with all his e. P. L. 5, 647. the unsleeping e. of God P. L. 6, 571. which to our e. discovered P. L. 6, 755. set with c.; with e. the wheels P. L. 6, 846, distinct with e., and from the P. L. 6, 847, distinct alike with multitude of e. P. L. 7, 67, still e. the current stream P. L. 7, 446, hue of rainbows and starry e. P. L. 7, 496. brazen e. and hairy mane terrific P. L. 7, 513. heart, and voice, and e., directed P. L. 8, 63, her shot darts of desire into all e. P. L. 8, 257. my wondering e. I turned and P. L. 8, 310, before mine e. all real, as the dream P. L. 8, 459. nature as in aid, and closed mine e. P. L. 8, 460. mine e. he closed, but open left the P. L. 9, 500. crested aloft, and carbuncle his e. P. L. 9, 706. your e. that seem so clear, yet are P. L. 9, 866. but of divine effect to open e. P. L. 9, 875. opener mine e., dim erst, dilated P. L. 9, 885. opened c. new hopes, new joys P. L. 9, 1014. Evo began to cast lascivious e. P. L. 9, 1053, their e. how opened, and their P. L. 9, 1070, our e. opened we find indeed P. L. 9, 1122, nor only tears rained at their e. P. L. 10, 553, their earnest e. they fixed P. L. 11, 190. all their shape spangled with e. P. L. 11, 305. consolation left familiar to our e. P. L. 11, 367. for I have drenched her e. P. L. 11, 412. Michael from Adam's e, the films P. L. 11, 419. Adam, now enforced to close hise. P. L. 11, 423, ope thine e, and first behold P. L. 11, 429, his e, he opened, and beheld P. L. 11, 478, before his e, appeared P. L. 11, 585, and let their e, rove without rein P. L. 11, 598. true opener of mine e. P. L. 11, 711. direct thine e. and soon behold P. L. 12, 8c3. with uplifted hands and e. devout P. L. 12, 109. avert his holy e., resolving

P. L. 12, 274. mine e. true opening, and my P. R. 2, 31. our e. beheld Messiah certainly P. R. 2, 180. wanton e. on the daughters of men P. R. 2, 338. Saviour, lifting up his e., beheld P. R. 3, 245. before thine e. the monarchies P. R. 3, 290. before mine e. thou hast set P. R. 4, 38. and groves presented to his e. S. A. 33. captived, and both my e. put out S. A. 124. or do my e. misrepresent? S. A. 584. light again within thy e. to spring S. A. 726. now stands and e. thee, fixed S. A. 1163. I lose, prevented by thy e. put out S. A. 1160. to put out both thine e. S. A. 1490. it shall be my delight to tend his e. S. A. 1637, and e. fast fixed, he stood, as one who S. A. 1639, with inward e. illuminated S. A. 1744. from whence captivity and loss of e. C. 342. or, if our e. be barred that happiness C. 753. to charm my judgment, as mine e. A. 27. bright honour sparkle through your e.

L. 81. spreads aloft by those pure e.
L. 183. throw hither all your quaint enamelled e.
L. 181. and wipe the tears for ever from his e.
L'A. 80. the cynosure of neighbouring e.
L'A. 121. with store of ladies, whose bright e.
Il P. 40. thy rapt soul sitting in thine e.
Il P. 166. and bring all heaven before mine e.
S. 22, 1. these e. though clear to outward view
H. 43. confounded, that her Maker's e.
P. 16. that dropped . . . down his fair e.
V. Ex. 66. from e. of mortals walk invisible
Eyesight.—S. A. 199. to which e. exposes
S. A. 1489. older than thy age through e. lost
S. A. 1503. God will restore him e. to his
S. A. 1527. what if his e. by miracle restored
Eye-witness.—S. A. 1594. e. w. of what first or
Eye-witnesses -P. L. 6, 883. e. w. of his acts
Eyn.—H. 223. of Bethlehen blind his dusky e.
Eyries.—Pe L. 7, 424. cedar-tops their e. build
Ezekiel.—P. L. 1, 455. sacred porch E. saw

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Fable.—P. L. 1, 580, resounds in f. or romance P. R. 4, 341, in f., hynnn, or song, so personating L. 160, sleep'st by the f. of Bellerus old Fabled.—P. L. 1, 741, fell from heaven they f. P. L. 9, 30, f. knights in battles feigned P. L. 10, 580, and f. how the serpent P. R. 2, 358, than feigned of old or f. since Fables.—P. L. 107 we when the f. pages. P. L. 19, 689. and r. now the screent
P. R. 2, 358. than feigned of old or f. since
Fables.—P. L. 1, 197. as whom the f. name
P. L. 2, 627. and worse than f. yet have feigned
P. L. 4, 250. Hesperian f. true, if true
P. L. 11, 11. when the ancient pair in f. old
C. 800. sho f. not. I feel that I do fear
Fablest.—P. L. 6, 292. into the hell thou f.
Fabling.—P. R. 4, 295. the text to f. fell
Fabric. P. L. 1, 710. out of the earth af. huge
P. L. 8, 70. he his f. of the heavens hath left
P. L. 10, 482. a f. wonderful of absolute perfection
Fabricius.—P. R. 2, 446. Quintins, f.
Fabulous.—C. 513. I'll tell ye; 'tis not vain or f.
Face.—P. L. 1, 600. but his f. deep scars
P. L. 2, 304. and princely counsel in his f.
P. L. 3, 440. o'er spread heaven's cheerful f.
P. L. 3, 140. and in his f. divine compassion
P. L. 3, 262. and return, father, to see thy f.
P. L. 3, 637. yet such as in his f. youth smiled
P. L. 4, 114. each passion dimmed his f.
P. L. 5, 30 glad I see thy f., and morn returned P. L. 5, 30. glad I see thy f., and morn returned P. L. 5, 43. shadowy sets off the f. of things P. L. 5, 644. f. of brightest heaven had changed P. L. 6, 540. settled in his f. I see sad resolution P. L. 6, 681. Son, in whose f. invisible P. L. 6, 721. ineffably into his f. received P. L. 6, 783. heaven his wonted f. renewed P. L. 7, 728. over all the f. of our hand ocean P. L. 7, 278, over all the f. of earth main ocean P. L. 7, 316, clad her universal f. with pleasant P. L. 7, 377, with full f. borrowing her light P. L. 7, 636, first this world and f. of things P. L. 9, 853, in her f. excuse came prologue 278. over all the f. of earth main ocean r. L. 9, 803. In ner f. excuse came prologue P. L. 9, 1083. silent, and in f. confounded long P. L. 9, 1080. shall I behold the f. henceforth P. L. 10, 205. in the sweat of thy f. shalt thou P. L. 10, 723. hide me from the f. of God P. L. 10, 1063. now the sky with various f. P. L. 11, 316. as from his f. I shall be hid P. L. 11, 316, as from fish. I shall be find P. L. 11, 353, his f, express, and of his steps P. L. 11, 712, the f, of things quite changed P. L. 11, 843, wrinkled the f, of deluge P. R. 1, 92, in his f, the glimpses of his P. R. 3, 324, against the f, of their pursuers P. R. 4, 483, beams had cheered the f, of earth S. A. 742. desirous to behold once more thy f.

S. A. 1749. oft He seems to hide His f. S. A. 174. of the seems to much this f.
C. 530. reason's mituage charactered in the f.
S. 23, 10. her f. was veiled; yet to my fancied
S. 23, 12. so clear as in no f. with more delight
D.F. I. 34. O no for something in thy f. did shine
Faces. P. L. 6, 753, four f. each had
P. L. 9, 1076, and in our f. evident the signs P. L. 9, 1076, and in our f. evident the signs P. L. 11, 128, four f. each had like a double P. L. 11, 641, florce f. threatening war P. L. 12, 644, gate with dreadful f. thronged P. R. 4, 76, dusk f. with white silken turbants Facile. P. L. 4, 967, not to scorn the f. gates P. L. 8, 65, benevolont and f. thus replied P. L. 9, 1158, too f. then, thou didst not much P. R. 1, 51, since Adam and hisf. consort Eve Fact.—P. L. 2, 124, who most excels in f. of arms P. L. 9, 928, perhaps the f. is not so heinous P. L. 9, 980, f. pernicious to thy peace P. L. 11, 457, but the bloody, will be avenged S.A.493, heinous had the f. been, how deserving P. L. 11, 457. but the bloody f. will be avenged S.A.493. heinous had the f. been, how deserving S. A. 736. though the f. more ovil drew Faction.—P. L. 2, 32. grow up there from f. P. L. 2, 901. they around the flag of each his f. Factious.—P. L. 11, 634. soon in f. opposition P. L. 12, 352. and multitude f. they grow Faculties.—P. L. 5, 101. many lesser f. P. L. 8, 542. and inward f. which most excel G. 628. talling their strange and vigorous f. Faculty.—P. L. 5, 410. them every lower f. Fade.—P. L. 3, 360. with those that never f. Faded.—P. L. 1, 602. care sat on his f. cheek P. L. 2, 375. curse their frail original and f. bliss P. L. 2, 375, curse their frail original and f. bliss P. L. 2, 376, f. so soon P. L. 4, 870, of regal port, but f. splendour wan P. L. 9, 883, and all the f. roses shed Fading.—D.F.I. 2 silken primrose f, timelessly Fading.—D.F.I. 2 silken primrose f, timelessly Faertes.—C. 118. trip the pert f, and the dapper Faerty.—P. L. 1, 781. f, elves whose midnight P. R. 2, 359. of f, damsels met in forest wide C. 298. I took it for a f, vision C. 298. I took it for a f. vision
C. 496. no goblin or swart f. of the mine
I.A. 102. how f. Mab the junkets eat
V. Ex. 60. the f. ladies danced upon the hearth
Fall.—P. L. 1, 117. empyreal substance cannot f.
P. L. 1, 167. if I f. not
P. L. 1, 633. shall f. to re-ascend, self-raised
P. L. 2, 205. if that f. them, shrink and fear
P. L. 6, 117. there f. where virtue fails
P. L. 7, 38. so f. not thou who thee implores
P. L. 9, 942. needs with us must f.
P. L. 9, 1142. conclude they then begin to f.
P. L. 10, 856. shall truth f. to keep her word P. L. 10, 856. shall truth f. to keep her word P. L. 12, 9. I perceive thy mortal sight to f.

P. R. 2, 54. he will not f., nor will withdraw P. R. 3, 3%. and f. me of the throne C. 597. if this f., the firmamont is rottenness L'A. 99, till the livelong daylight f. II P. 155. but let my due feet never f. H. 171. and, wroth to see his kingdom f. Falled. -P. L. 2, 480. nor f. they to express P. L. 3, 101. them who stood, and them who f. P. L. 4, 357, scarce thus at least the careful forms. P. L. 3, 101, them who stood, and them who f. P. L. 4, 357. scarce thus at length f. speech P. L. 7, 139, at least our envious foe hath f. P. L. 8, 534. nature f. in me, and left some part P. L. 9, 145. now f. more angels to create P. R. 1, 147. less over-weening since he f. P. R. 4, 612. that seat of earthly bliss be f. U.C.1.10.had not his weekly course of carriage f. wetting - P. 1. 9 (31) but that seat soon f. Failing .- P. L. 2. 931. but that seat soon f. P. L. 9, 404. much f., hapless Eve P. L. 10, 129. whose f., while her faith to me S. A. 901. pretexts and varnished colours f. Fails.—P. L. 6, 117. there fail where virtue f. Fails.—P. L. 6, 117. there fail where virtue f. P. L. 8, 38. describe whose swiftness number f. Fain.—S. A. 1635. yet hope would f. subscribe C. 783. f. would I something say; yet to what Faint.—P. L. 6, 392. through the f. Satanic host P. L. 6, 799. disdaining flight or f. retreat P. L. 11, 108. lest they f. at the sad sentence P. L. 11, 631. or in the midway f. C. 331. unmuffle yef, stars; and thou, fair moon C.331. unmuffle, yef. stars; and thou, fair moon S. 23. 4. from death by force, though pale and f.

Fainted.—P. L. 1, 530. raised their f. courage
U. C. II. 16. f., and died, nor would with ale f s

Fainting.—S. A. 666. and f. spirits uphold

Fair.—P. L. 1, 445. beguiled by f. idolatresses
P. L. 1, 468. delightful seat was f. Damascus
P. L. 2, 398. unvisited of heaven's f. light
P. L. 2, 550. seemed woman to the waist, and f.
P. L. 2, 748. once deemed so f. in heaven
P. L. 2, 757. shining heavenly f., a goddess
P. L. 2, 818. and my f. son here show'st me
P. L. 3, 47. for the book of knowledge f.
P. L. 3, 338. and love triumphing, and f. truth
P. L. 3, 554. sight of all this world beheld so f.
P. L. 3, 727. so called that opposite f. star
P. L. 4, 151. his beams than in f. evening
P. L. 4, 359. hot that f. field of Enra where
P. L. 4, 330. dallance, as beseems f. couple
P. L. 4, 339. not please like this f. paradise
P. L. 4, 468. here even for constants of the stars. S. 23. 4. from death by force, though pale and f. 4, 339. dallianco, as beseems f. couple 4, 379. not please like this f. paradise 4, 468. thou seest, f. creature, is thyself 4, 477. till I espied thoe, f., indeed, and 4, 478. methought, less f., less winning 4, 481. return, f. Eve, whom fliest thou 4, 491. wisdom, which alone is truly f. 4, 521. O f. foundation laid whereon to 4, 610. f. consort, the hour of night 4, 648. her solemn bird, and this f. moon 4, 718. mankind with her f. looks 4, 742. I ween, Adam from his f. spouse 4, 770. sings to his proud f. 4. 820. back stopped those two f. angels P. L. L. P. L. 4, P. L. P. L. 4, 820. back stepped those two f. angels P. L. 5, 52. f. it seemed, much fairer to my P. L. 5, 52. f. it seemed, much tairer to my P. L. 5, 58. and, '0 f. plant,' said he with fruit P. L. 5, 74. happy creature, f. angelic Eve P. L. 5, 124. f. morning first smiles on the P. L. 5, 129. so cheered he his f. spouse P. L. 5, 155. thus wondrous f.; thyself how P. L. 5, 380. more lovely f. than wood nymph P. L. 6, 524. when f. morn orient in heaven P. L. 6, 511. entertain them f. with open front P. L. 8, 524. when f. morn orient in neaven P. L. 6, 611. entertain them f. with open front P. L. 7, 556. how good, how f., answering his P. L. 8, 47. and, touched by her f. tendance P. L. 8, 172. this Paradise and thy f. Eve P. L. 8, 221. and outward both, his image f. P. L. 8, 273. 'thou sun' said I f. light, and thou P. L. 8, 273. 'thou only these f. bounds, but all 8, 338. not only these f. bounds, but all 8, 471. but different sex, so lovely f. P. L. 8, 472. what seemed f. in all the world P. L. 8, 498. giver of all things f.! but fairest

P. L. 8, 568, an outside, f. no doubt, and worthy P. L. 8, 596, neither her outside formed so f. P. L. 9, 443, with his f. Egyptian spouse P. L. 9, 452, with nymph-like stop, f. virgin P. L. 9, 489, she f., divinely f., fit love for gods P. L. 9, 489. she f., divinely f., fit love for gods P. L. 9, 538. fairest resemblance of thy Maker f. P. L. 9, 545. what in thee is f., one man except P. L. 9, 545. what in thee is f., one man except P. L. 9, 685. I had of tasting those f. apples P. L. 9, 605. all things f. and good p. L. 9, 605. all things f. and good p. L. 9, 606. all that f. and good in thy divine P. L. 9, 606. all that f. and good in thy divine P. L. 9, 608. no f. to thine equivalent or second P. L. 9, 601. the fruit of this f. tree amidst P. L. 9, 720. for this f. earth I see P. L. 9, 731. import your need of this f. fruit P. L. 9, 731. in port your need of this f. fruit P. L. 9, 733. in the day we eat of this f. fruit P. L. 9, 735. thy f. fruit let hang, as to no end P. L. 9, 972. if any be, of tasting this f. fruit P. L. 9, 906. gave him of that f. enticing fruit P. L. 9, 1159. permit, approve, and f. dismiss P. L. 9, 972. if any bo, of tasting this f, fruit P. L. 9, 996. gave him of that f, enticing fruit P. L. 9, 1159. permit, approve, and f. dismiss P. L. 10, 352. Sin, his f, enchanting daughter P. L. 10, 352. Sin, his f, enchanting daughter P. L. 10, 550. f. fruit, like that which grew P. L. 10, 550. f. fruit, like that which grew P. L. 10, 618. which I so f, and good created P. L. 10, 618. which I so f, and good created P. L. 10, 818. f. patrimony that I must leave P. L. 10, 818. f. patrimony that I must leave P. L. 10, 818. f. patrimony that I must leave P. L. 10, 843. creature so f, his reconcilement P. L. 10, 943. creature so f, his reconcilement P. L. 10, 57. I, at first, with two f. gifts P. L. 11, 57. I, at first, with two f. gifts P. L. 11, 583. such happy interview and f. P. L. 11, 630. entered so f. should turn aside P. L. 11, 630. entered so f. should turn aside P. L. 11, 630. entered so f. should turn aside P. L. 11, 630. entered so f. should turn aside P. L. 11, 630. in this f. empire won of earth P. L. 12, 28. who not content with f. equality P. R. 1, 63. in this f. empire won of earth P. R. 1, 381. what I see excellent in good or f. P. R. 2, 200. in his prime youth, the f. Iberian P. R. 2, 301. and with f. speech these words P. R. 3, 351. and show all this f. sight P. R. 4, 55, many a f. edifice besides, more like P. R. 3, 351. and show all this f. sight P. R. 4, 55, many af. edifice besides, more like P. R. 4, 425. morning f. came forth with P. R. 4, 425. morning f. came forth with P. R. 4, 442. would also seem of this f. change P. R. 4, 451. f. morning yet betides thee, Son P. R. 4, 544. till underneath thom f. Jerusalem S. A. 217. than of thine own tribe, fairer, oras f. S. A. 217. than of thine own tribe, fairer, or as f. S. A. 583. of f. fallacious looks, venereal trains S. A. 688. which were a f. dismission S. A. 688. which were a f. dismission S. A. 728. like a f. flower surcharged with dew S. A. 934. thy f. enchanted cup and warbling S. A. 1092. f. days have oft contracted wind S. A. 1178. f. honour that thou dost thy God S. A. 1723. nothing but well and f., and what C. 34. where his f. offspring nursed in princely C. 152. well stocked with as f. a herd as grazed C. 160. I, under f. pretence of friendly ends C. 283. and left your f. side all unguarded, ladv C. 100. 1, under f. pretence of friendly class C. 2-3; and left your f. side all unguarded, lady C. 331. unmuffle ye faint stars and thou f. moon C. 393. but beauty, like the f. Hesperian tree C. 442. f. silver-shafted queen for ever chaste C. 689. timely rest have wanted, but, f. virgin C. 831. commended her f. innocence to the C. 800. Sabrina f., listen where thou art sitting C. 800. and f. Ligea's golden comb C. 930. never scorch thy tresses f. C. 969. three f. branches of your own C. 1893. Liftee f. Dranches of your own C. 981. all amidst the gardens f. C. 1009. and from her f. unspotted side A. 33 f. silver-buskined nymphs as great A. 45. I am the power of this f. wood L. 22. and bid f. peace be to my sable shroud L. 73. but the f. guerdon when we hope of find I. 74. 11 but come thou goddess f. and free L'A. 11. but come, thou goddess f. and free L'A. 23. filled her with thee, a daughter f.

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H. 87. only, with speeches f.
P. 16. dropped with odorous oil down his f.eyes
D. F. I. 11. likewise he some f. one wedded not
   D. F. I. 11. likewise he some f. one wedded not D. F. I. 21. from her f. hiding place S. M. 21. broke the f. music that all creatures M. W. 4. besides what her virtues f. M. W. 41. but the f. blossom hangs the head M. W. 63. that f. Syrian shepherdess V. Ex. 28. fly swiftly to this f. assembly's ears Fair-appearing.—P. L. 9, 354. some f.-a. good Fairer.—P. L. 2, 110. f. person lost not heaven P. L. 4, 270. herself a f. flower, by gloomy Dis P. L. 5, 53. fair it seemed, much f. to my fanev P. L. 9, 1032. with ardour to enjoy thee, f. now P. R. 2, 352. of f. hue than Ganymed or Hylas P. R. 2, 358. f. than feigned of old, or fabled P. R. 4, 613. a f. paradise is founded now S. A. 217. than of thine own tribe, f., or as fair Fairest.—P. L. 4, 147. loaden with f. fruit P. L. 4, 324. the f. of her daughters, Eve P. L. 5, 18. awake my f., my espoused P. L. 5, 186. f. of stars, last in the train of night P. L. 5, 381. or the f. goddess feigued of three
P. L. 4, 324. the f. of her daughters, Eve P. L. 5, 18. awake my f., my espoused P. L. 5, 166, f. of stars, last in the train of night P. L. 5, 381. or the f. goddess feigned of three P. L. 8, 307. tree loaden with f. fruit that hung P. L. 8, 493. giver of all things fair, but f. this P. L. 9, 432. herself, though f. unsupported P. L. 9, 538. f. resemblance of thy Maker fair P. L. 9, 577. loaden with fruit of f. colours P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 851. a bough of f. fruit that downy P. L. 9, 854. how in the f. of her sex. Angelica D.F.I. 1.0 f. flower, no sooner blown but blasted Fairfax.—S. 15, 1. F. whose name in arms Fairly.—C. 168. here she comes, I f. step aside P. R. 4, 187. by thee how f. is the giver now Faith.—P. L. 2, 36. then to union and firm f. P. L. 2, 690. first broke peace in heaven and f. P. L. 3, 104. true allegiance, constant f. or love P. L. 4, 520. of their obedience and their f. P. L. 4, 954. was this your discipline and f. P. L. 6, 115. where f. and realty romain not P. L. 6, 143. there be who f. prefer, and piety P. L. 9, 286. that my firm f. and love P. L. 9, 286. that my firm f. and love P. L. 9, 335. and what is f, love, virtue P. L. 9, 336. and what is f, love, virtue P. L. 9, 1141. needless cause to approve the f. P. L. 9, 336. and what is f, love, virtue P. L. 9, 1141. needless cause to approve the f. P. L. 1, 205. to them by f. and faithful works P. L. 11, 141. Evo, easily may f. admit that all P. L. 11, 468. and the other's f. approved P. L. 12, 245. to them by f. in wisdom P. L. 12, 245. to them by f. finputed, they may P. L. 12, 360. works of f. rarely be found P. L. 12, 569. works of f. rarely be found P. L. 12, 589. chiefly what may concern horf. P. L. 12, 589. och one earth who agains
                                       C. 971. their f., their patience, and their truth S. 14, 1. f. and love which parted from thee S. 14, 7. but, as f. pointed with her golden rod S.14, 9. love led them on, and f., who knew them
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S. 15, 12.and public f. cleared from the shameful
S. 16, 12 and public), cleared from the shameful S. 16, 3. guided by f. and matchless fortitude F. of C. 9. men whose life, learning, f., and pure Faithful.—P. L. 1, 264. our f. friends P. L. 1, 611. yet f. how they stood P. L. 4, 933. and ill successes past, a f. leader P. L. 4, 950. and couldst thou 'f.' add P. L. 4, 950. f. to whom? to thy rebellious crew P. L. 4, 952. f. to whom? to thy rebellious crew P. L. 5, 388 f. found, among the faithless f.
            P. L. 4,952 f. to whom? to thy rebellious crew P. L. 5, 896, f. found among the faithless f. P. L. 6, 204, and the f. armies rung Hosanna P. L. 6, 271, once upright and f., now proved P. L. 6, 803, f. hath been your warfare P. L. 9, 205, or worse, leave not the f. side P. L. 9, 883, thy so true, so f., love unequalled P. L. 11, 64, refined by faith and f. works P. L. 12, 113, nation from one f. man to spring P. L. 12, 152, whom f. Abraham' due time shall P. L. 12, 482, to reward his f., and receive them P. L. 12, 481, what will betide the few his f. P. L. 12, 574, to the f., death the gate of life S. A. 957, among illustrious women, f. wives S. A. 1498, like a camp of f. soldiery S. A. 1751, and to His f. champion hath in place C. 914, I shall be your f. guide
 S. A. 1751. and to Fish. Champion fach in place
C. 914. I shall be your f. guide
L. 121. that to the f. hordman's art belongs
Faithfulness.—P. L. 4, 951. of f. profaned
Faithless.—P. L. 3, 96, and his f, progeny
P. L. 5, 897. among the f. faithful only he
   S. A. 380. a Camanite, my f. enemy
Falerne, -P. R. 4, 117. Setia, Cales, and F.
Rall, -P. L. 1, 30. to f. off from their Creator
L. 1, 76, the companions of his f.
             P. L. 1, 76, the companions of his f.
P. L. 1, 642, our attempt, and wrought our f.
P. L. 2, 16, and more dread than from no f.
P. L. 2, 76, descent and f. to us is adverse
P. L. 2, 177, threatening hideous f. one day
P. L. 2, 203, and so doubtful what might f.
P. L. 2, 549, own heroic deeds and hapless f.
P. L. 3, 95, so will f. he and his faithless
P. L. 3, 95, to have stood, though free to f.
P. L. 3, 128, they themsolves ordained their f.
               P. L. 3, 128, they themselves ordained their f.
P. L. 3, 152, f. circumvented thus by fraud
               P. L. 3, 201. may stumble on, and deeper f. P. L. 3, 237. on mo let thine anger f. P. L. 3, 619. shadow from body opaque can f. P. L. 4, 91. the lower still I f., only supreme P. L. 4, 101. to a worse relapse and heavier f.
               P. L. 4, 101. to a worse reinpse and marvery.
P. L. 4, 200. waters f. down the slope hills
P. L. 5, 130. but silently a gentle to r let f.
P. L. 5, 241. the f. of others from like state
P. L. 5, 540. in this we stand or f.
P. L. 5, 542. f. from what high state of bliss
P. L. 5, 542. f. from what high state of bliss
             P. L. 5, 542, f. from what night state of diss P. L. 5, 878, forsaken of all good! I see thy f. P. L. 6, 55. his flery Chaos to receive their f. P. L. 6, 285, f., but that they rise unvanquished P. L. 6, 796, or to f. in universal ruin last P. L. 6, 872, felt tenfold confusion in their f. P. L. 6, 898, and the deep f. of those too high P. L. 7, 19. dismounted on the Aleian field I f. P. L. 860. to stand. or f., free in thine own
             P. L. 8, 640, to stand, or f., free in thine own P. L. 9, 174, since higher I f. short P. L. 9, 362, and f. into deception unaware P. L. 9, 302, and f. into deception unaware P. L. 9, 1009, true in our f., false in our P. L. 10, 16, and manifold in sin, deserved to f.
             P. L. 10, 10, and manifold in sin, deserved to r. P. L. 10, 44. concurring to nocessitate his f. P. L. 10, 174. on the serpent thus his curse let f. P. L. 10, 184. saw Satan f. like lightning down P. L. 10, 451. permissive glory since his f. P. L. 10, 1087. prostrate f. before him P. L. 11, 500. O miserable mankind, to what f. P. L. 11, 500. It is given by the property of the weekly their covers.
            P. L. 11, 500. O hiserate manking to what.
P. L. 12, 118, and f. to worship their own
P. L. 12, 391. whose f. from heaven, a deadlier
P. R. 1, 373. that he might f. in Ramoth
P. R. 2, 88. that to the f. and rising he should
P. R. 2, 223. admire, and all her plumes f. flat
P. R. 3, 201. not that my rising is thy f.
P. R. 4, 166. if thou wilt f. down and worship
P. R. 4, 192. that I f. down and worship thee
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P. R. 4, 571, he stood to see his victor f.
            P. R. 4, 620, thou shalt f, from heaven
S. A. 55, proudly secure, yet liable to f.
S. A. 456, to wayer, or f, off and join with idols
8. A. 456, to waver, or f. off and join with idols S. A.1265, yet so it may f. out because their end C. 251, at every f. smoothing the raven down C. 491, come not too near, you f. on iron stakes P. 49, that they would fitly f. in ordered D. F. I. 44, of shaked Olympus by mischance f. M. W. 45, which the sad morn had let f. Fallacious.—P. L. 2, 568, and excite f. hope P. L. 9, 1046, soon as the force of that f. fruit P. R. 3, 4, his weak arguing and f. drift S. A. 390 to seek in marriage that f. bride
 F. R. 3, 4. fils weak arguing and f. aritt.
S. A. 320, to seek in marriage that f. bride
S. A. 533, of fair f. looks, venereal trains
Fallacy.—P. R. 1, 155, lost by f. surprised
Fallen.—P. L. 1, 84, 0, how f.! how changed
P. L. 1, 92, from what height f.
P. L. 1, 157, f. cherub, to be weak is miserable
             P. L. 1, 282, no wonder, f. such a pernicious P. L. 1, 330, awake, arise, or be for ever f.
             P. L. 2, 13. though oppressed and f., I give P. L. 2, 457. terror of heaven, though f P. L. 3, 181. know how frail his f. condition is P. L. 3, 400. through their malice f.
          P. L. 3, 400, through their malice f.
P. L. 4, 591, downward to the sun, now f.
P. L. 5, 240, what enemy, late f. himself from
P. L. 5, 541, and some are f., to disobedience f.
P. L. 6, 24, that of so many myriads f, yet one
P. L. 6, 852, exhausted, spiritless, afflicted, f.
P. L. 7, 25, hoarse or mute, though f, on eyil-
P. L. 7, 26, evil days though f, and evil tongues
P. L. 10, 47, but f, he is; and now what rests
P. L. 10, 62, man himself to judge man f.
P. L. 11, 29, could have produced, gref, from
            P. L. 11, 29, could have produced, ere f. from P. L. 11, 180, live, though in f. state, content P. R. 1, 405, man f., shall be restored, I never P. R. 2, 31, what relapse unlooked for are we f. S. A. 169, pitch of abject fortune thou art f.
             S. A. 414. the base degree to which I now am f. S. A. 1523. this evil on the Philistines is f. S. A. 1558, all her sons are f., all in a moment
              S. A. 1559. overwhelmed and f.
S. A. 1559. overwhelmed and f.
S. A. 1683. f. into wrath divine

Fallest. - P. L. 5, 174. and when thou f

Fallible. - P. L. 6, 423. then f., it seems

Falling. - P. L. 1, 174. received us f.
P. L. 1, 745. dropped from the zenith, like a f.
P. L. 2, 925. if this frame of heaven were f.
P. L. 2, 935. to this hour down had been f.
P. L. 4, 615. the timely dew of sleep, now f.
P. L. 5, 190. or wet the thirsty earth with f.
P. L. 5, 191. rising or f. still advance his praise
P. L. 10. 663. of them rising with the sun or f.
 P. L. 5, 191. rising or f. still advance his praise P. L. 10, 663. of them rising with the sun or f. C. 30. and all this tract that fronts the f. sun Fallows.—L'A. 71. russet lawns and f. gray Falls.—P. L. 3, 130. man f., deceived by the P. L. 4, 731. and uncropt f. to the ground P. L. 5, 613. into utter darkness f. P. L. 8, 551. knowledge in her presence f. P. R. 4, 70. and where the shadow both way f. S. A. 630. unseemly f. in human eye False.—P. L. 2, 112. but all was f. and hollow P. L. 2, 565. vain wisdom all, and f. philosophy P. L. 2, 700. back to thy punishment, fugitive
             P. L. 2, 565. vain wisdom all, and f. philosophy P. L. 2, 700. back to thy punishment, f. fugitive P. L. 3, 92. destroy, or, worse, by some f. guile P. L. 3, 681. so spake the f. dissembler P. L. 5, 694. so spake the f. archangel P. L. 5, 809. O argument blasphemous, f. P. L. 5, 809. among innumerable f., unmoved P. L. 6, 121. reason I have tried unsound and f. P. L. 6, 271. upright and faithful, now proved f. P. L. 9, 306. his malice and f. guile P. L. 9, 335. dictate f., and misinform the will P. L. 9, 1011. that f. fruit far other operation P. L. 9, 1068. to that f. worm, of whomsoever P. L. 9, 1070. true in our fall, f. in our promised
                                    L. 9, 1070. true in our fall, f. in our promised L. 10, 452. since his fall was left him, or f.
                  P. L. 10, 868. leagued, thyself as f. and hateful
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P. L. 11, 413. which that f. fruit that promised P. L. 12, 122. his kindred and f. gods P. R. 2, 179. f. titled sons of God P. R. 3, 69. where glory is f., glory P. R. 3, 138. recreant to God, ingrate and f. P. R. 4, 231. but these are f., or little else but P. R. 4, 320. far worse, her f. resemblance P. R. 4, 491. as f. portents, not sent from God S. A. 227. she proving f., the next I took to wife S. A. 749. and arts of every womanf. like thee S. A. 824. I to myself was f., ere thou to mo S. A. 901. these f. pretoxts and varnished colours C. 156. and give it f. presentments, lest the place C. 334. or, if they be but f. alarms of fear
         C. 334. or, if they be but f. alarms of fear
C. 930. 'twill not, f. traitor!' twill not restore
C. 759. obtruding f. rules pranked in reason's
C.799 were shattered into heaps o'er thy f. head
         C. 814.what! have you let the , enchanter scape
L.153.let our frail thoughts dally with f. surmise
         S. 11, 7, and some in file stand spelling f. S. 15, 7, and the f. North displays her broken
          T. 5. which is no more than what is f. and vain
T. 6. which is no more than what is faint value.

Palsehood.—P. L. 4, 122, that practised f.

P. L. 4, 811, for no f. can endure touch of
P. L. 10, 873, to hellish f. snare thom
P. R. 3, 443, so fares it when with truth f.
S. A. 955, bewail thy f. and the pious works
          S. A. 979. of f. most unconjugal traduced

S. A. 378.
Of. most unconjugat traduced
C. 281. by f., or discourtesy, or why
C. 698. with visored f. and base forgery
False-imagined.—D. F. I. 72. her f.-i. loss cease
Falsties.—P. L. 1. 367. by f. and lies
Faltering.—P. L. 2, 989, with f. speech
P. L. 9, 846. he the f. measure felt

P. L. 9, 846, he the f. measure felt
P. L. 10, 115. whence Adam, f. long, thus
Fame.—P. L. 1, 651, there went a f. in heaven
P. L. 2, 346, prophetic f. in heaven err not
P. L. 3, 449, found hopes of glory or lasting f.
P. L. 4, 938, whereof in hell f. is not silent
P. L. 6, 240, deeds of eternal f. were done
P. L. 6, 375, angels contented with their f.
P. L. 6, 384, and through infamy seeks f.
         P. L. 6, 384, and through infamy seeks f.
P. L. 10, 481, which f in heaven long had
P. L. 11, 386, stood city of old or modern f.
P. L. 11, 623, all their virtue, all their f.
        P. L. 11, 623, all their virtue, all their f.
P. L. 11, 628, thus f. shall be achieved
P. L. 11, 699, what most merits f. in silence
P. L. 11, 793, achieved thereby f. in the world
P. L. 12, 47, regardless whether good or ovil f.
P. R. 1, 334, f. also finds us out
P. R. 2, 209, of this age the wonder and the f.
P. R. 3, 25, at thy acts, thyself the f. and glory
P. R. 3, 47, what is glory but the blaze of f.
P. R. 3, 65, when, to extend his f. through
P. R. 3, 70, not glorious, men not worthy of f.
P. R. 3, 99, lives now equal in f. to proudest
P. R. 3, 100, yet, if for f. and glory aught be
P. R. 3, 101, for f. his wasted country freed
P. R. 3, 299, of later f., built by Emathian
P. R. 4, 371, tended on by glory or f.
S.A. 971f., if not double-faced, is double-mouthed
S. A. 1706, though her body die, her f. survives
S.A. 1717, to himself and father's house, eternalf.
A. 8 f., that her high worth to raise
            A. 8. f., that her high worth to raise
             A.41. what shallow-searching f. hath left untold
            L.70 f.is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise
            L. 78. f. is no plant that grows on mortal soil
L. 84. of somuch f. in heaven expect thy meed
            S. 8, 6, call f. on such gentle acts as these
S. 13, 12. Dante shall give f. leave to set thee
   W. S. 5. dear son of memory, great heir of f.

Famed. -P. L. 3, 568, gardens f. of old

P. L. 12, 332, for wealth and wisdom f.

P. R. 1, 34, at that assembly f. would not be

P. R. 4, 50, carved work, the hand of f. artificers

S. A. 1004, where then art f. to have
    S. A. 1094. where thou art f. to have
C. 1004. celestial Cupid, her f. son, advanced
Familiar. -P. L. 2, 219. will receive f. the
P. L. 2, 761. but, f. grown, I pleased, and with
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P. L. 9, 2. as with his friend, f. used to sit
P. L. 11, 305, only consolation left f. to our eyes
Families.—P. L. 12, 23, peace, by f. and tribes
Family.—P. L. 10, 216, as father of his f.
    P. R. 3, 168, by strong hand his f. obtained Famine.—P. L. 2, 847, to hear his f. should
 Famine.—P. L. 2, 847, to hear his f. should P. L. 10, 573. worn with f., long and ceaseless P. L. 10, 577. to me, who with eternal f. plne P. L. 11, 472. fire, flood, f., by intemperance P. L. 11, 472. fire, flood, f., by intemperance P. L. 11, 778. those few escaped f. and anguish P. R. 2, 257. from the sting of f. fear no harm Famish—P. L. 12, 78. and f. him of breath Famished.—P. R. 2, 311. Israel here had f. Famous.—P. L. 4, 234. many a f. realm P. R. 2, 7. Andrew and Simon, f. after known P. R. 3, 68. f. he was in heaven on earth less
                 P. R. 2, 7. Andrew and Simon, f. after known P. R. 3, 68. f. he was in heaven, on earth less P. R. 3, 94. made f. in a land and times P. R. 4, 221. be f., then, by wisdom P. R. 4, 241. native to f. wits P. R. 4, 207. thence to the f. orators repair S. A. 145. in Ramath-lechi, f. to this day S. A. 528. the sons of Anak, f. now and blazed S. A. 549. which many a f. warrier everythere.
   S. A. 528. the sons of Anak, f. now and onaxed S. A. 642. which many a f. warrior overturns A. 28. of f. Arcady ye are, and sprung Famousest.—S. A. 982. among the f. of women Fan.—P. L. 5, 6, Aurora's f. lightly dispersed P. L. 5, 269. then with quick f. winnows P. L. 10, 94. gentle airs due at their hour, to f. Fanctic.—P. L. 1, 480. abused f. Egypt Fancied.—P. L. 9, 789. whether true, or f.
    S. 23. 10. her face was veiled, yet to my f. sight
Fancies.—P. L. 5. 290. at will her virgin f.
P. R. 4, 292. conjectures, f., built on nothing
II P. 6. and f. fond with gaudy shapes possess
P. R. 4, 292. conjectures, f., built on nothing II P. 6. and f. fond with gaudy shapes possess Fancy.—P. L. 4, 802. the organs of her f. P. L. 5, 53, it seemed much fairer to my f. P. L. 5, 102. among those f. next her office P. L. 5, 110. oft in her absence mimic f. wakes P. L. 5, 486. give both life and sense, f. P. L. 8, 486. give both life and sense, f. P. L. 8, 486. give both life and sense, f. P. L. 8, 481. but apt the mind or f, is to rove P. L. 8, 294. moved my f, to believe I yet had P. L. 8, 461. but open left the cell of f. P. L. 9, 1009. they swim in mirth, and f. S. A. 601. humours black that mingle with f. S. A. 794. I saw thee mutable of f., feared lest C. 548. till f. had her fill G. 669. that f. can beget on youthful thoughts L. A. 133. or sweetest Shakespeare, F.'s child H. 134. enwrap our f. long P. 31. and work my flattered f. to belief W. S. 13. then thou our f. of itself bereaving V. Ex. 32. before thou clothe myf. in fit sound Fanned.—P. L. 5, 655. where they slept f. P. L. 7, 432. f. with unnumbered plumes P. R. 2, 364. Arabian odours f.

Fanning.—P. L. 4, 157. now gentle gales, f. L. 44. f. their joyous leaves to thy soft lays Fantasies.—C. 205. thousand f. begin to throng Fantastic.—C. 144. in a light f. round L'A. 34. on the light f. toe
      Fantastic.—C. 144. in a light f. round L'A. 34. on the light f. toe
Fantastics.—V. Ex. 20. our late f. with delight
Far.—P. L. 1, 59. at once, as f. as angels ken
P. L. 1, 73. as f. removed from God
P. L. 1, 138. as f. as Gods and heavenly
P. L. 1, 507. though f. renowned
P. L. 1, 587. thus f. these beyond compare
P. L. 1, 587. thus f. these beyond in blies
                    P. L. 1, 587, thus f. these beyond compare P. L. 1, 607, f. other once beheld in bliss P. L. 1, 660, sudden blaze f. round illumined P. L. 1, 670, there stood a hill not f. whose P. L. 1, 792, but f. within, and in their own P. L. 2, 1, on a throne of royal state which f. P. L. 2, 22, this loss, thus f. at least recovered P. L. 2, 97, happier f. than miserable to have P. L. 2, 133, scoulf and wide into the realm of
                                                                             133. scout f. and wide into the realm of
                                                             2, 211. and perhaps, thus f. removed 2, 821. though thus f. removed, under the
                                                            2, 519. hollow abyss heard f. and wide 2, 582. f. off from these, a slow and silent
                    P. L. 2, 791. and, swifter f., me overtook, his P. L. 2, 1003. your dungeon, stretching f. and
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P. L. 2, 1007. your walk, you have not f. P. L. 2, 1036. shoots f. into the bosom of dim P. L. 2, 1047. f. off the empyreal heaven 88. not f. off heaven, in the precincts P. L. 3, 153. that be from thee f. P. L. 3, 189. that be from thee, father P. L. 3, 1422, a globe f. off it seemed, now seems P. L. 3, 428, though distant f, some small P. L. 3, 426. strayed so f. to seek in Golgotha P. L. 3, 494. the backside of the world f. off P. L. 3, 501. f. distant he descries, ascending P. L. 3, 504. at top whereof, but f. more rich P. L. 3, 529, wider by f. than that of after-times P. L. 3, 559, that bears Andromeda f. off P. L. 3, 579, dispenses light from f. P. L. 3, 579. disponses light from f.,
P. L. 3, 609. sun, so f. from us remote
P. L. 3, 614. f. and wide his eye commands
P. L. 3, 621. his visual ray to objects distant f.
P. L. 4, 14. though bold f. off and fearless
P. L. 4, 123. therefore as f. from granting
P. L. 4, 288. of f. nobler shape, erect, and tall
P. L. 4, 446. who enjoy so f. the happier lot
P. L. 4, 453. not distant f. from thence
P. L. 4, 555. up to the clouds corpositions f. P. L. 4, 545, up to the clouds conspicuous f. P. L. 4, 579, see f. and wide P. L. 4, 758, f. be it that I should write thee P. L. 5, 213, reached too f. their pampered P. L. 5, 213. reached too f. their pampered P. L. 5, 457. he saw transcend his own so f. P. L. 5, 458. whose high power so f. exceeded P. L. 5, 757. high on a hill, f. blazing, as a mount P. L. 5, 803. thus f. his told discourse without P. L. 5, 803. thus f. his told discourse without P. L. 6, 828. how f. from thought to make us P. L. 6, 79. f. in the horizon to the north P. L. 6, 295. I fly not, but have sought thee f. P. L. 6, 342. so f. beneath his confidence P. L. 6, 398. f. otherwise the inviolable saints P. L. 6, 415. f. in the dark dislodged, and, void P. L. 6, 487. send forth from f., with thundering P. L. 6, 476, on the dark distance, and, with P. L. 6, 487, send forth from f., with thundering P. L. 6, 551, not distant f. with heavy pace P. L. 6, 700, and thus f. have suffered, that the P. L. 6, 703, and thus f, have somercy, macrone P. L. 6, 748, and from the impure f, separate P. L. 6, 778, he onward came; f, off his coming P. L. 6, 773, illustrious f, and wide P. L. 7, 32, drive f, off the barbarous dissonance P. L. 7, 71, f, differing from this world P. L. 7, 714, f wet, f, the greater part have kent. P. L. 7, 145. yet f. the greater part have kept P. L. 7, 220. f. into Chaos and the world unborn P. L. 7, 230, thus f. extend, thus f. thy bounds P. L. 7, 272, and the loud misrule of Chaosf. P. L. 7, 359, by f. the greater part he took P. L. 7, 369, so f. remote, with diminution P. L. 7, 618, from heaven-gate not f. L. 8, 102. and his line stretched out so / L. 8, 120. placed heaven from earth so P. L. 8, 156. so f. down to this habitable P. L. 8, 177. contented that thus f, hath been P. L. 8, 185. God hath bid dwell f, off all P. L. 8, 231. f, on excursion toward the gates of P. L. 8, 359. surpassest f, my naming P. L. 8, 382, and these inferior f, beneath me P. L. 8, 437. thus f. to try thee, Adam, I was P. L. 8, 431. out of hope, behold her, not f. off P. L. 8, 529, but here f. otherwise, transported P. L. 8, 598, higher of the genial bed by f. P. L. 9, 79. downward as f. antarctic P. L. 9, 433, from her bost prop so f. P. L. 9, 482, for I view f, round P. L. 9, 576, a goodly treef, distant to behold P. L. 9, 617, grows the tree? from hence how f. P. L. 9, 642, and lost, from succour f.
P. L. 9, 772, friendly to man, f. from deceit
P. L. 10, 104 joy to meet my coming seen f. off P. L. 10, 150. whose perfection f. excelled P. L. 10, 211. that day, removed f. off L. 10. 283, belching outrageous flame f. into P. L. 10, 281, sagacious of his quarry from sof. P. L. 10, 370, us empowered to fortify thus f. P. L. 10, 423, the rest were all f. to the inland P. L. 10, 593. not better f. than still at hell's P. L. 10, 686. and south as f. beneath Magellan

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P. L. 9, 182. him f. sleeping soon he found P. L. 9, 628 f. by a fountain, one small thicket P. L. 10, 319. they made all f., too f. they made P. L. 10, 333. slunk into the wood f. by P. L. 10, 542. spear and shield, down they as f. P. L. 11, 587. till in the amorous net f. caught P. L. 11, 737. and God made f. the door P. L. 11, 851. f. on the top of some high P. L. 12, 631. and gathers ground f. at the P. L. 12, 630. down the cliff as f. to the P. R. 2, 247. that f. to virtue I impute not P. R. 4, 480. of Israel's sceptre get f. hold S. A. 1432. the angel of thy birth, to stand f. S.A. 1637. and eyes f. fixed, he stood as one who C. 316. snatched his wand and bound him f.
                                P. L. 10, 1077, sends a comfortable heat from f.
                           P. L. 10, 1077. sends a comfortable field from f. P. L. 11, 121. all approach f. off to fright P. L. 11, 171. f. other name deserving P. L. 11, 333. and f. off his steps adore P. L. 11, 727. and removed his tents f. off P. L. 11, 728. I was f. decived, for now I see P. L. 12, 45. lest f. dispersed in foreign lands P. L. 12, 587. a paradise within thee, happier f. P. P. 1.12 are presented in the fill foreign lands of the fill of the fi
                                   P. R. 1, 191. converse with solitude, till, f. from
                                P. R. 1, 322, so f. from path or road of men
P. R. 1, 332, town or village nigh (nighest is f.)
                         P. R. 1, 332. town or village nigh (nighest is f.)
P. R. 1, 340. and to drink go f.
P. R. 2, 49. but let us wait; thus f., He hath
P. R. 3, 72. to subdue by conquest f. and wide
P. R. 3, 372. as f. as Indus east. Euphrates
P. R. 3, 303. see, though from f., his thousands
P. R. 4, 7. this f. his overmatch, who
P. R. 4, 46, so f. renowned, and with the spoils
P. R. 4, 53. gilded battlements, conspicuous f.
P. R. 4, 87. shared among petty lings too f.
P. R. 4, 122. thou show'st from nations f.
P. R. 4, 346. will f. be found unworthy
P. R. 4, 547. f. off appearing like a mount
S. A. 341. that invincince Samson, f. renowned
S. A. 755. how f. ureed his patience bears
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                              S. A. 755. how f. urged his patience bears
S. A. 1038. f. within defensive arms
S. A. 1467. a third more generous f. and civil
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S. A. 1671, and f. regorged of bulls and goats

Fatal.—P. L. 2, 104, inaccessible, his f. throne
P. L. 2, 725, and kept the f. key
P. L. 2, 786, brandishing his f. dart made
P. L. 2, 871, from her side the f. key
                         S. A. 1467. a third more generous f. and civil C. 183. engaged their wandering steps too f. C. 388. f. from the cheerful haunt of men C. 456. driving f. off each thing of sin and guilt C. 481. some f.-off halloa break the silent air. C. 688. from these gates sorrow flies f. C. 824. there is a gentle nymph not f. from hence L. 155. wash f. away, where'er thy bones Il P. 74. I hear the f.-off curfew sound Il P. 81. f. from all resort of mirth H. 22. see how from f. upon the eastern road
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P. L. 2, 785. brandishing his f. dart made
P. L. 2, 871. from her side the f. key
P. L. 4, 349. and of his f. guile gave proof
P. L. 4, 514. one f. tree there stands
P. L. 5, 861. when f. course had circled
P. L. 9, 880. the f. trespuss done by Eve
P. L. 10, 4 to taste the f. fruit
P. L. 10, 4 to taste the f. fruit
P. L. 10, 911. even he who now forstold his f.
P. L. 12, 99. but justice and some f. curse
P. R. 1, 53. attending when that f. wound
P. R. 1, 411. and run not sooner to his f. snare
P. R. 4, 205. coming is foretold to me most f.
P. R. 4, 525. thou art to be my f. enemy
S. A. 1024. had shorn the f. harvest of thy head
L. 100. it was that f. and perfidious bark
S. 10, 7. victory at Cheronea, f. to liberty
D. F. I. 7. and then bewalled his f. bliss
Fate.—P. L. 1, 116. since, by f., the strength
P. L. 1, 133. uphold by strength, or chance, or f.
P. 1, 448. Syrian damsels to lament his f.
P. 2, 197. since f. inevitable subdues us
P. 2, 232. when everlasting f. shall yield
P. L. 2, 350. and complain that f. free virtue
P. L. 2, 550. and complain that f. free virtue
P. L. 2, 550. and complain that f. free virtue
P. L. 2, 550. inter two equalled with me in f.
P. L. 3, 130. least impulse, or shadow of f.
P. L. 3, 130. least impulse, or shadow of f.
P. L. 3, 130. least impulse, or shadow of f.
P. L. 3, 689. have attained than f. meant me
P. L. 9, 689. have attained than f. meant me
P. L. 9, 689. have attained than f. meant me
P. L. 9, 689. have attained than f. meant me
P. L. 9, 689. have attained than f. meant me
P. L. 10, 485. or have attained than f. supreme
P. L. 11, 181. but f. subscribed not
P. R. 4, 265. of f., and chance, and change
P. R. 4, 383. or heaven write aught of f.
P. R. 4, 286. of f., and chance, and had he f.
P. R. 4, 383. or heaven write aught of f.
P. R. 4, 286. of f., and chance, and change
P. R. 4, 383. or heaven write aught of f.
P. R. 4, 283. or heaven write aught of f.
P. R. 4, 383. or heaven write aught of f.
P. R. 4, 383. or heaven write aught of f.
Il P. 81. f. from all resort of mirth H. 22. see how from f. upon the eastern road H. 170. not half so f. casts his usurped sway D. F. I. 17. till thee he spied from f. V.Ex.70. that f. events full wisely could presage S. 12. 13. but from that mark how f. they rove Far-beaming.—H. 9. and that f.b. blaze of Fare.—P. L. 5, 495. diet, nor too light f. P. L. 9, 1028. after such delicious f. P. L. 10, 735. ill f. our ancestor impure P. R. 2, 202. full of honour, wealth, high f. Fares.—P. L. 2, 940. on he f., treading the P. L. 4, 131. so on he f., and to the border P. R. 3, 443. so f. it when with trut fulsehood Farewell.—P. L. 1, 249. f., happy fields, where P. L. 2, 492. if chance the radiant sun with f. P. L. 4, 108. f., hope; and with hope, f. fear
P. L. 2, 492, if chance the radiant sun with f. P. L. 4, 108, f., hope; and with hope, f. fear P. L. 4, 109, f. remorse! all good to me is lost S. A. 459, gold of matrimonial treason; so f. S. A. 1413, brethren, f.; your company along Far-fet.—P. R. 2, 401, carned the f-f. spoil Farms.—P. L. 9, 448, pleasant villages and f. Farthest.—P. L. 1, 217, from him is best P. L. 2, 1038, nature first begins her f. verge P. L. 4, 852, f. from pain, where thou mightst P. L. 11, 401, of Congo, and Angola f. south
                         P. L. 11, 401. of Congo. and Angola f. south
P. R. 3, 397. time for thee were better f. off
P. R. 4, 69. some from f. south, Syone
C. 227. such noise as I can make to be heard f.
C. 227. such noise as I can make to be heard f.
the f. of uncertain evils
Fashioned.—P. L. 8, 469, f. with his hands
Fast.—P. L. 1, 12, f. by the oracle of God
P. L. 2, 675. moving onward came as f.
P. L. 2, 725. that sat f. by hell gate, and kept
P. L. 2, 754. flames thick and f. threw forth
P. L. 2, 1051. and f. by, hanging in a golden
P. L. 3, 354. once in paradise, f. by the tree
P. L. 4, 171. post to Egypt, there f. bound
P. L. 4, 190. barred and botted f., fear no assault
P. L. 4, 221. the tree of knowledge grew f.
P. L. 4, 705. seize f., and hither bring
P. L. 6, 5. within the mount of God, f. by his
P. L. 6, 543. gripe f. his orbed shield
P. L. 6, 570. and to f. had bound
P. L. 8, 240. f. we found, f. shut, the dismal
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   U. C. II. 30. in course reciprocal, and had his f. Father.-P. L. 2, 727. Of., what intends thy
                         P. L. 8, 240. f. we found, f. shut, the dismal P. L. 8, 640. stand f.! to stand or fall free
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P. L. 2, 730. mortal dart against thy f.'s head P. L. 2, 730. mortal dart against thy f.'s head P. L. 2, 743. thou call'st me f., that phantasm P. L. 2, 810. but thou, O f., I forewarn thee P. L. 2, 864. thou art my f., thou my author P. L. 3, 56. the Almighty F. from above P. L. 3, 139. all his F. shone substantially P. L. 3, 143. thus he to his F. spake P. L. 3, 144. O F., gracious was that word P. L. 3, 154. F., who art judge of all things P. L. 3, 227. F. thy word is passed, man shall P. 3, 262. and return, F. to see thy face P. 3, 271. he attends the will of his great F. P. 3, 372. thee, F., first they sung 3, 372. theo, F., first they sung
3, 380. the Almighty F. shines
3, 380. son of thy F's might
3, 380. son of thy F's might 3, 401. F. of mercy and grace, thou didst . 4, 495, leaned on our first f. 4, 757, the charities of f, son, and brother 5, 246, spake the eternal F, and fuffilled 5, 403, that one celestial F, gives to all 5, 500, the F, infinite, by whom in bliss P. . 5, 663, that day honoured by his great F. 735. mighty F.? thou thy foes justly 5, 836. by his word, the mighty F. made 5, 847, incensed F. and the incensed Son 5, 855, task transferred from F. to his Son P. 1. 6, 695, task statistics from Problem 1. 6 his Son P. 1. 6, 90. hymning the eternal F. P. 1. 6, 671, had not the Almighty F, where he P. L. 6, 710, thou mightiest, in thy F's might P. L. 6, 720, he all his F. full expressed P. L. 6, 723, O F., O supreme of heavenly P. L. 6, 814, because the F, to whom in heaven P. 1. 6, 800, courts and translated F. i. 6,890, courts and temple of his mighty F. L. 7, 11. presence of the Almighty F. 7, 187, eternal F. from his throne beheld 7, 196, and all his F, in him shone 7, 517, the omnipotent eternal F. 7, 517, the omnipotont eternal F.
7, 588, sat him down with his great F.
8, 228, ordained first F.
8, 498, for this cause he shall forgo f.
10, 32, eternal F., from his secret cloud 10, 63, so spake the F.; and unfolding 10, 66, he full resplondent all his F.
10, 68, F. otornal, thine is to decree 10, 216, so now as f. of his family 10, 223, covered from his F. sight 10, 1097, so spake our f. penitant 10, 1933, covered from his\* F/s sight
10, 1097, so spake our f, pentiont
11, 20, in sight before the F's throne
11, 22, see, F, what first-fruits on earth
11, 45, to whom the F, without cloud
11, 700, as whon a f, mourns his children
12, 103, who, for the shanne done to his f.
12, 121, from his f's house, his kindred
12, 487, the promise of the F, who shall
12, 65 to be recorded in clear of the F. P. L. 12, 546, to be revealed in glory of the F. P. R. 1, 31, while the F.'s voice from heaven P. R. 1, 31. while the F's voice from no.
P. R. 1, 93. the glimpses of his F's glory shine P. R. 1, 93, the glimpses of his F's glory shine P. R. 1, 163, so spake the eternal F. P. R. 1, 176, the F. knows the Son P. R. 1, 236, F. is the eternal king who rules P. R. 1, 233, last, the sum of all, my F's voice P. R. 1, 486, thy F., who is hely, wise, and pure P. R. 2, 85, from heaven by his F's voice P. R. 2, 90, but went about his F's business P. R. 2, 959, hungering negrets do my C's will P. R. 2, 259. hungering more to do my f's will P. R. 2, 414. a carpenter thy f, known P. B. 3, 110. least resembling thy great F. P. R. 3, 153. to sit upon thy f. David's throne P. R. 3, 154. by mother's side thy f. P. B. 3, 175. zeal of thy F's house P. R. 3, 186. the F. in his purpose hath decreed P. R. 3, 219. stand between me and thy F's ire P. R. 3, 282. Judah and all thy f David's house P. R. 3, 353. endeavour, as thy f. David did P. R. 4, 552. I to thy F's house have brought P. R. 4, 596. true image of the F. P. R. 4, 603. the attempter of thy F's throne R. 2, 259. hungering more to do my f.'s will S. A. 373. appoint not heavenly disposition, f. S. A. 447. have befallen thee and thy f.'s house

S. A. 448. f., I do acknowledge and confoss S. A. 487. spare that proposal, f., spare the S. A. 487. spare that proposal, f., spare the S. A. 602. must not omit a f.'s timely care S. A. 1248. fame divulge him f. of five sons S. A. 1432. from thy f.'s field rode up in flames S. A. 1459. supplication prope and f.'s tears S. A. 1506, agreeable to a f.'s love S. A. 1717, to himself and f.'s house, eternal famo S. A. 1733. home to his f's house C. 35, are coming to attend their f's stato C. 57, much like his f, but his mother more C. 433. O brother, 'tis my f's shepherd, sure C. 493. O brother, 'tis iny f.'s shepherd, sure C. 828. that had the sceptre from his f. Brute C. 947. is your f.'s residence, where this night II P. 2. the brood of folly without f. bred S. 10, 10, wherein your f. flourished, yet by you S. 20, 1. 'Lawrence, of virtnous f. virtnous son H. 7. and with his f. work us a perpetual peace Fatherly...P. L. 12, 63. Adam. f. displeased Fathers...P. R. 1, 351. who fed our f. here P. R. 2, 33. so long expected of our f. P. R. 3, 379, their f. in the land of Egypt P. R. 3, 439, to the promised land their f. S. A. 637. God of our f.! what is man P. R. 3, 429, to the promised land their f. S. A. 667. God of our f.? what is man. A. 1485. f. are wont to lay up for their sons S. 18, 4, all our f. worshipped stocks and stones **Fathom.**—P. L. 2, 934. ten thousand f. deep **Fault.**—P. L. 1, 609, spirits for his f. amerced P. L. 3, 95. Whose f.? P. L. 3, 118, no influence on their f. P. L. 10, 823, all mankind, for one man's f. P. L. 10, 938, till peace obtained from f. S. A. 241, that f. I take not on me, but transfer S. A. 431, enough and more, the burden of that f. S. A. 502, be penitent, and for thy f. contribe S. A. 502. be penitont, and for thy f. contrite Faults.—P. L. 10, 1089. confess humbly our f. P. L. 10, 1101. both confessed humbly their f. P. L. 12, 337. whose foul idolatries and other f. S. A. 777. both common female f.
Faulty.-P. L. 11, 509. erect, though f. since
Faun.-P. R. 2, 191. or F. or Sylvan
Fauns.-L. 34. and F. with cloven heel
Faunus.-P. L. 4, 708. nor nymph nor F.
Favonius.-S. 20, 6. till F. reinspire the frozen
Favour.-P. L. 1, 654. should f. equal to the
P. L. 3, 664. man, his chief delight and f.
P. L. 5, 462. thy f. in this honour done to man
P. L. 5, 661. in power, in f., and pre-eminence
P. L. 7, 72. divine interpreter, by f. sent
P. L. 8, 202. by sufferance, and thy wonted f.
P. L. 9, 334. find peace within, f. from heaven
P. L. 10, 1696, what else but f., grace S. A. 777, both common female f. P. L. 8, 202. by sufferance, and thy wonted f. P. L. 9, 334, find peace within, f. from heaven P. L. 10, 1096, what else but f., grace P. L. 11, 153, that I was heard with f. P. L. 12, 278, f. unmerited by me, who sought P. L. 12, 622, such f. I unworthy am P. R. 2, 430, they whom I f. thrive in wealth S. A. 273, God hath of His special f. raised S. A. 1357, f. renewed, and add a greater sin S. A. 1412, to f., and perhaps to set thee free C. 184, under the spreading f. of these pines L. 20. with lucky words f. my destined urn Favourable.—P. L. 5, 507, 0 f. spirit P. L. 11, 169, next f. thou, who highly thus to S. A. 921, will intercede, not doubting their f. ear Favoured.—P. L. 1, 30, f. of heaven so highly P. L. 2, 350, but f. more of him who rules above P. R. 2, 68, hall, highly f., among women blest P. R. 2, 91, this is my f. lot, my exaltation S. A. 1046, f. of heaven, who finds one virtuous C. 78, when any f. of high Jove Favouring.—S. A. 1720, but f. and assisting Favourite.—P. L. 9, 175, new f. of heaven P. R. 4, 95, to a wicked f. all public cares Favours.—P. L. 9, 949, whom God most f. S. A. 032, with no regard of highest f. past Fawned.—P. L. 4, 959, f., and cringed Fawning.—P. L. 9, 526, f., and cringed Fawned.—P. L. 4, 959. f., and cringed Fawning.—P. L. 9, 526. f., and licked the ground P. R. 1, 452. or like a f. parasite, obey'st Fawns.—P. L. 4, 404. two gentle f. at play Fays.—H. 235. and the yellow-skirted f. Fealty.—P. L. 3, 204. breaks his f., and sins

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P. L. 8, 344, pay thee f. with low subjection P. L. 9, 262, to withdraw our f. from God Fear.-P. L. 1, 558, anguish and doubt and f.
      'ear.—P. L. 1, 558, angush and doubt and f. P. L. 1, 598, and with f. of change perplexes P. L. 1, 788, at once with joy and f. his heart P. L. 2, 17, trust themselves to f. no second fate P. L. 2, 49, with that care lost went all his f. P. L. 2, 85, if there be in hell f. to be worse P. L. 2, 94, what f. we then? what doubt P. L. 2, 205, f. what yet they know must follow P. L. 2, 202, so much the f. of thunder
        P. L. 2, 233, so much the f. of thunder
P. L. 2, 343, whose high walls f. no assault
       P. L. 2, 627, yet have feigned, or f. conceived P. L. 2, 783, that with f. and pain distorted P. L. 4, 108, and with hope farewell f.
       P. L. 4, 190, and bolted fast, f. no assault
P. L. 4, 574. I. f. hath ventured from the deep
      P. L. 4, 364, I. J. nath ventured from the deep
P. L. 4, 822, yet thus, immoved with f., accost
P. L. 4, 854, thy f., said Zephon fold, will save
P. L. 5, 98, uncouth dream, of evil sprung I f.
       P. L. 5, 306, no f. lest dinner cool
P. L. 6, 238, unbecoming deed that argued f.
      1. L. 6, 383, or with pale f. surprised P. L. 6, 384, then first with f surprised P. L. 6, 397, till that hour not liable to f. P. L. 6, 490, they shall f, we have disarmed P. L. 6, 490, they shall f.
        P. L. 6, 494. abandon f.
      P. L. 6, 539, this day; f. not his flight
P. L. 6, 912. remember! and f. to transgress
P. L. 8, 168 to God above; him serve and f.
    P. L. 8, 168 to God above; man server P. L. 8, 322 f. here no dearth
P. L. 9, 285, his fraud is then thy f.
P. L. 9, 286 thy equal f. that my firm faith
P. L. 9, 286 thy equal f. that my firm faith
P. L. 9, 702 f. itself of death removes the f.
P. L. 9, 773 f. I then? rather, what know to f.
     P. L. 10, 409, of hell no detriment need f.
P. L. 10, 780, no f. of worse to me and to my
P. L. 10, 813, that f. comos thundering back
P. L. 10, 1000, at once to free from what we f
      P. L. 10, 1024, much more I f. lest death
     P. L. 10, 1082, not f, to pass commodiously
P. L. 11, 139, joy, but with f, yet linked
P. L. 11, 212, and carnal f, that day dinmed
P. L. 11, 234, yet not terrible that I should f.
     P. L. 11, 234, yet not terrible that I should f. P. L. 11, 361, and to temper joy with f. P. L. 11, 790, all virtue lose and f. of God P. L. 12, 218, and f. return them back to Egypt P. L. 12, 205, from servile f. to filial P. L. 12, 562, to obey is best, and love with f. P. R. 1, 66, his birth to our just f. gave no P. R. 1, 69, highest, greatest, multiplies my f. P. R. 1, 223, persuasion do the work of f. P. R. 1, 422, impute to obedience what thy f. P. R. 1, 421, thou, with frembling f., or like
     P. R. 1, 451. thou, with trembling f, or like P. R. 2, 47. and behind them cast all f of theo P. R. 2, 257. and from the sting of famine f.
      P. R. 3, 206. where no hope is left, is left no f. P. R. 3, 385. and Rome or Cæsar not need f. P. R. 4, 189. wert thou so void of f. or shame
     P. R. 4, 195, to whom the fiend, with f. abashed P. R. 4, 195, to whom the fiend, with f. abashed P. R. 4, 454, these flaws, though mortals f. P. R. 4, 617. of tempter and tempt ation without f. S. A. 740, eonjugal affection prevailing over f. S. A. 1005, nor f. the bait of honied words
      S. A. 1234, nothing from thy hand f. Hneurable
S. A. 1250, he will directly to the lords, I f.
S. A. 1374, venturing to displease God for the f.
S. A. 1526, other hands we need not much to f.
               328, cannot be that I should f to change it 364, or, if they be but false alarms of f.
   C. 393. Or, it they be but false alarms of f. C. 495. If, the dread events that dog them both C. 410. yet were an equal poise of hope and f. C. 412. that I incline to hope rather than f. C. 565. I stood, harrowed with grief and f. C. 800. she fables not, I feel that I do f. C. 800. whilst yet there was no f. of Jove V. Ex. 67. something that doth force my f. Peared.—P. L. 1, 628. could have f. how such P. 4. 28. 28 cours is easy, then the event is f.
      P. L. 2, 82, ascent is easy, then; the event is f.
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P. L. 2, 470. to be refused, what erst they f
P. L. 2, 678. might be admired; admired not f
            P. L. 2, 678, might be admired; admired not f.
P. L. 5, 135, pious awe, that f. to have offended
           P. L. 5, 130, pious awe, that f, to have one neede
P. L. 5, 905, nor of violence f, aught
P. L. 9, 331, wherefore shunned or f, by us
P. L. 9, 538, nor have f, thy awful brow more
P. L. 9, 508, nor have f, thy awful brow more
P. L. 9, 701, not God; not f, then, nor obeyed
             P. L. 9, 1006, to iterate her former trespass f.
          P. L. 10, 51. because not yet inflicted, as he f. P. L. 10, 51. because not yet inflicted, as he f. P. L. 10, 119. oft hast heard, and hast not f. P. R. 4, 488. I nover f. they could S. A. 794. f. lest one day thou wouldst leave me
            S. A. 900, to be pleased, obeyed, or f.
            S. A. 939, when all men loved, honoured, f. me
            S. A. 1719. God not parted from him, as was f.
 S. A. 1719. God not parted from him, as was f. C. 446. gods and men f. her stern frown Fearest.—P. L. 9, 282. his violence thou f. P. L. 10,838. what then desirest, and what then f. Fearing.—P. L. 10,340. f. guilty what his wrath P. L. 12, 15. f. the Deity P. R. 4, 304. as f. God nor man Fearless.—P. L. 1, 131. in dreadful deeds f. P. L. 2, 855. f. to be o'ermatched by living P. L. 4, 14. though bold far off and f. P. L. 5, 875. the flaming Seraph f. P. L. 6, 51. with fire and bostile arms f. assault.
P. L. 5, 875, the flaming Scraph f.
P. L. 6, 51, with fire and hostile arms f. assault
P. L. 6, 804, f. in his righteous cause
P. L. 9, 57, f. returned
P. L. 9, 187, f., unfeared, he slept
P. L. 11, 811, f. of reproach and scorn
S. A. 529, f. of danger, like a petty god
S. A. 810, f. at home of partners in my love
Pears.—P. L. 1, 275, of hope in f. and dangers
P. L. 1, 530, and dispelled their f.
P. L. 10, 842, conscience! into what abyss of f.
P. L. 10, 1003, we longer shivering under f.
         P. L. 10, 842 conscience! into what anyss of f. P. L. 10, 1003, we longer shivering under f. P. R. 1, 110, for long indulgence to their f. P. R. 2, 53, and all our f. lay on his Providence P. R. 2, 64, motherly cares and f. got head P. R. 2, 70, and f. as eminent above the lot of P. R. 2, 467, rules passions, desires, and f. S. A. 895, while I at home sat full of cares and f.
           S. A. 1469, their foe to misery beneath their f.
C. 355, her unpillowed head, fraught with sad f.
          C. 511. ay me unhappy! then my f. are true
C. 512. what f., good Thyrsis?
H. 45. but he, her f. to cease
 F. of C. 18, and succour our just f. V. Ex. 27, that so they may without suspect or f. Feest. -P. L. 6, 167, trained up in f. and song P. L. 9, 37, then marshalled f. served up in hall
          P. L. 11, 592, with f, and music all the tents
P. L. 11, 792, with f, and music all the tents
P. L. 11, 715, to luxury and riot, f, and dance
P. L. 12, 21, wine-offerings poured, and sacred f.
P. R. 1, 210, at our great f. I went into the
P. R. 4, 637, sung victor, and, from heavenly f.
          S. A. 12. this day a solemn f, the people hold
S. A. 434. this day the Philistines a popular f.
S. A. 1194. and in your city held my nuptial f.
         S. A. 194, and in your city field in ynuptial.
S. A. 1811, this day to Dagon is a solemn.
S. A. 1815, to honour this great f. and great
S. A. 1448, play before them at their f.
S. A. 1612, the f. and noon grow high
S. A. 1656, from all parts to solemnize this f.
C. 102, meanwhile welcome joy and f.
C. 479, a perpetual f. of nectared sweets
C. 777, looks to heaven middt his gargeous f.
           C. 777. looks to heaven amidst his gorgeous f.
L. 117. than how to scramble at the shearors' f.
         L'A. 127. pomp, and f., and revelry
S. 20,9. what neat repast shall f. us
M. W. 18. the god that sits at marriage f.
V. Ex. 49. in solemn songs at king Alcinous' f.
 Feastful. -- S. A. 1741. also shall on f. days
S. 9, 12. when the bridegroom with his f. friends
Feats.—P. L. 1, 390, and solemn f. profaned P. L. 5, 467, at heaven's high f. to have fed P. R. 4, 114, gluttonies and gorgoous f. C. 746, in courts, at f., and high solemnities Feat.—L'A. 101, with stories told of many a f. Feathered.—P. L. 5, 284, with f. mail
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P. L. 7, 420. but f. soon and fledge they
P. L. 9, 1117. so girt with f. cincture
Feathers.—C. 378. she plumes her f. and lets
Feathery.—C. 347. night watches to his f.dames
Feats.—P. L. 2, 537. with f. of arms from either
S. A. 1083, predigious might and f. performed S. A. 1278. he all their ammunition and f. of war S. A. 1340. to show them f. and play before their s. A. 1340. to show them f. and play beforether s.A. 1602. of his mighty strength in f. and games Feature. — P. L. 10, 279. so scented the grim f. Features. — C. 748. it is for honely f. to keep Fed. — P. L. 1, 68. f. with eyer-burning sulphur P. L. 1, 728. blazing cressets, f. with naphtha P. L. 2, 843. there ye shall be f. and filled P. L. 3, 435. on hills where flocks are f. P. L. 4, 240. f. flowers worthy of Paradisa P. L. 4, 240. f. flowers worthy of Paradiso P. L. 5, 415. needs to be sustained and f. P. L. 5, 467, at Heaven's high feasts to have f. P. L. 8, 256, and on the reeking moisture f. P. R. 1, 350, who f. our fathers here with manna P. R. 2, 110, sole but with holiest meditations f. P. R. 2, 258, nor mind it, f. with better thoughts P. R. 2, 258, nor mind it, f. with better thoughts
P. R. 2, 313, was f. twice by a voice inviting
P. R. 4, 593, and, as he f., angelic choirs sung
L. 24, f. the same flock by fountain, shade
L. 125, the hungry sheep look up and are not f.
Fee. -S. 10, 3, unstained with gold or f. S. 12, 7, which after held the sun and moon in f. Feeble.—S. A. 455, and doubt in f. hearts C. 1022. or, if virtue f. were, heaven itself would P. 45, and here though grief my f, hands up lock P. 45, and here though griefmy), hands up lock Feed. P. L. 2, 863, that on my bowels f.
P. L. 3, 37, then f, on thoughts that voluntary P. L. 5, 417, earth and the sea f, air P. L. 9, 507, at f, or fountain never had I found P. L. 9, 779, to reach and f, at once both P. L. 10, 604, herbs and fruits and flowers f, P. R. 2, 258, fed with better thoughts, that f, P. R. 2, 421, longer than thou caust f, then S. A. 1562, f. on that first; there may in grief be C. 721, should in a pet of temperance f. C. 721, should in a pet of temperance f. Feeder.—C. 779, crams, and blasphemes his f. Feedes.—P. L. 5, 446, the grosser f. the purer P. L. 7, 490, f. her husband drone deliciously Feel.—P. L. 1, 153, f. strength undiminished P. L. 1, 836, or the flerce pains not f. P. L. 2, 104, and by proof we f. our power P. L. 2, 216, innred, not f., or changed at length P. L. 2, 340, what we most in suffering f. P. L. 2, 598, f. by turns the bitter change P. L. 3, 22, and f. thy so ran vital lamp P. L. 4, 972, heavier load thyself expect to f. L. 5, 822, for soon expect to f. his thunder P. L. 6, 157, who, while they f. vigour divine P. L. 6, 157, who, while they f. vigour divine P. L. 8, 282, and f. that I am happier than I P. L. 8, 608, what inward thence I f. P. L. 9, 120, so much more 1f, torment within P. L. 9, 315, not then like sense within thee f. P. L. 9, 680, now 1 f. thy power within me P. L. 9, 913, no, no! I f. the link of nature P. L. 9, 955, I f. the bond of nature P. L. 9, 983, but I f. far otherwise the event P. L. 9, 1009, mirth, and fancy that they f. P. L. 10, 243, methinks 1 f. new strength P. L. 10, 811, which I f. begun both in me P. L. 11,465, horrid to think, how horrible to f. P. L. 11, 403. Borria to think, how norther to. P. L. 11, 775. In substance f, grievous to bear P. R. 1, 198. What from within 1 f. myself P. R. 1, 400. I f. by proof that fellowship P. R. 2, 252. but now I f. I hunger S. A. 9. but here I f. amends, the breath S. A. 594. so much I f. my genial spirits droop S. A. 663, unless he f. within some source S. A. 115b, shalt see, or rather to thy sorrow f. S. A. 1184. I bogin to f. some rousing motions C. 14b, break off, break off, break off, left different C. 800, she fables not. 1 f. that I do fear Peolest.—P. L. 10, 951. thon f. as yet least P. R. 4, 621, proof, ere this thou f. thy wound Peoling.—P. L. 10, 733. but f. the evil P. R. 3, 208, torments me than the f. can

S. A.96. and not, as f., through all parts diffused **Feels.**—H. 221. he f. from Judah's land Peels.—H. 221. he f. from Judah's land P. 38. my spirit some transporting cherub f. Peet.—P. L. 1, 238. the sole of unblest f. P. L. 2, 404. who shall tempt with wandering f. P. L. 2, 949. head, hands, wings, or f. pursues P. L. 3, 31. that wash thy hallowed f. P. L. 3, 73. with wearied wings and willing f. P. L. 3, 488. heaven's ascent they lift their f. P. L. 4, 183, and shoor, within lights on his f. P. L. 4, 183, and sheer within lights on his f. P. L. 4, 866. I hear the tread of nimble f. P. L. 5, 283. his f. shadowed from either heel P. L. 6, 592, none on their f. might stand
P. L. 7, 440, rows her state with eary f.
P. L. 8, 261, and upright stood on my f.
P. L. 8, 315, in adoration at his f. I fell submiss P. L. 10, 190, shall tread at last under our f. P. L. 10, •190. shall tread at last under our f. P. L. 10, 215, when he washed his servants f. P. L. 10, 911, tresses all disordered, at his f. fell P. L. 10, 942 now at his f. submissive P. L. 11, 759, on thy f. thou stood'st at last P. R. 3, 224, why move thy f. so slow P. R. 3, 253, at whose verdant f. a spacious P. R. 4, 621, trod down under his f. S. A. 111. I hear the tread of many f. S. A. 336, hither had informed your younger f. S. A. 732, doubtful f. and wavering resolution. S. A. 732. doubtful f. and wavering resolution S. A. 931. to bring my f. again into the snare S. A. 931. to bring my f. again into the snare S. A. 950. whose doors my f. shall nover enter C. 180. shall I inform my unacquainted f. C. 810. by Thetis' tinsel-slippered f. C. 897. thus I set my printless f. II P. 155. but let my due f. never fail H. 25. and lay it lowly at his blessed f. II. 146. with radiant f. the tissued clouds down Paign. P. R. 1. 427. say and masy f. flatter H. 146, with radiant f, the tissued clouds down Feign. P. R. 1, 474, say and unsay, f., flatter S. A. 150, like whom the Gentiles f to bear up Feigned. P. L. 2, 627, than fables yet have f. P. L. 3, 639, grace diffused, so well he f. P. L. 4, 96, how soon unsay what f, submission P. L. 4, 706, in shadler bower... though but f. P. L. 5, 381, or the fairest goddess f. P. L. 9, 31, fabled knights in battles f. P. L. 9, 439, delicious than those gardens f. P. L. 9, 492, under show of love well f. P. L. 11, 759, from whom their viety f. P. L. 11, 799, from whom their piety f. P. R. 2, 358, fairer than f. of old or fabled S. A. 752, reconcilement move with f. remorse S. A. 829, and much rather confess it f. S. A. 872, in f. religion, smooth hypocrisy S. A. 110, without f. shifts, let be assigned Feignedst.—S.A. 1135, f. at thy birth was given Feigning. P. L. 12, 517, though f. still P. R. 4, 397, left him there f. to disappear Felicity.—P. R. 4, 297, in virtue placed f. M. W. 68, through pangs fleed to f. Fell.—P. L. 1, 75, place from whence they f. P. L. 1, 445, beguiled by fair idolatresses, f. P. L. 1, 446, where he f. flat and shanned P. L. 1, 491, more lewd f. not from heaven P. L. 1, 586, with all his peerage f. P. L. 1, 740, and how he f. from heaven P. L. 1, 743, from morn to noon he f. from noon S. A. 829, and much rather confess it / P. L. 1, 740, and how he f. from mon. P. L. 1, 743, from morn to noon he f. from noon P. L. 1, 748, this rebellious rout f. long before P. L. 1, 748, this reset Tvohœan rage, more f. P. L. 1, 748, this rebellious rout f. 10ng before P. L. 2, 539, with vast Typhœan rage, nore f. P. L. 2, 771, down they f., driven headlong P. L. 2, 826, that in our just pretences armed f. P. L. 2, 1006, from whence your legions f. P. L. 2, 1023, soon after, when man f. P. L. 2, 1023, soon after, when man f. P. L. 3, 102, stood who stood, and f. who f. P. L. 3, 129, by their own suggestion f. P. L. 4, 39. remembrance from what state If. P. L. 4, 64, f. not, but stand unshaken P. L. 4, 230, thence united f. down the steep P. L. 4, 331. to their suppor-fruits they f. P. L. 4, 305. Satan f., whom folly overthrew P. L. 5, 92. and f. asleep; but oh, how glad P. L. 5, 133. he ere they f. kissed as the P. L. 5, 434. they sat, and to their viands f.

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P. L. 6, 190, but so swift with tempest f. P. L. 6, 593, but down they f. by thousands P. L. 6, 614 flew off, and into strange vagaries f.
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P. L. 6, 844, tempestuous f. his arrows
P. L. 6, 871, nine days they f.
P. L. 6, 912, firm they might have stood, yet f.
P. L. 7, 134, f. with his flaming legions
P. L. 8, 315, in adoration at his feet I f.
P. L. 8, 458, sleep, which instantly f. on me
P. L. 10, 513, supplanted down he f.
P. L. 10, 539, horror on them f.
P. L. 10, 542, down f both spear and shield
P. L. 10, 546, not now, as ere man f., wholesome
            P. L. 10, 570, so off they f, into the same P. L. 10, 846, not now, as ere man f., wholesome P. L. 10, 906, wedlock-bound to a f. adversary P. L. 10, 1090, prostrate f, before him reverent P. L. 11, 446, he f., and deadly pale groaned P. L. 12, 614, wearied I f, askep. P. R. 1, 443, justly, since they f, idelatrous P. R. 2, 134, Adam by his wife's allurement f. P. R. 2, 150, the dissolutest spirit that f. P. R. 2, 329, to lay hills plain f, woods
             P. R. 3, 332, to lay hills plain, f. woods
P. R. 3, 415, f. off from God to worship calves
P. R. 4, 295, the next to fabling f, and smooth
P. R. 4, 311, and how man f.
                          R. 4, 311. and how man f.
              P. R. 4, 415, and f. on the vexed wilderness
               P. R. 4, 562. Satan smitten with amazement f.
             P. R. 4, 568. in the air expired and f.
P. R. 4, 571. f. whence he stood to see
P. R. 4, 576. struck with dread and anguish, f.
              S. A. 1582, unwounded of his enemies he f.
                       . 50. on Circe's island f.
  C. 50. on Circe's Island f.
C. 53. downward f. into a grovelling swine
C. 259. f. Charybdis murmured soft applause
Felled.—P. L. 6, 250. and f. squadrons at once
P. L. 6. 575. in wood or mountain f.
S. A. 263. with a trivial weapon f. their
Fellows.—P. L. 1, 606. the f. of his crime
P. L. 2, 423. glory raised above his f.
P. L. 6, 160. thou com'st before thy f.
P. L. 2, 428, glory raised above his f.
P. L. 6, 160, thou com'st before thy f.
C. 485, some roving robber calling to his f.
Fellow-servant.—P. L. 8, 325, of our f.-s.
Fellowship.—P. L. 8, 325, of f. I speak
P. L. 8, 442, whose f., therefore unmeet for thee
P. R. 1, 401, that f. in pain divides not smart
Fellowships.—P. L. 11, 80, in f. of joy
Felon.—L. 91, and asked the f. winds
Felonious.—C. 196, but for some f. end
Felt.—P. L. 1, 227, that f. unusual weight
P. L. 2, 77, who but f. of late, when the fierce
P. L. 2, 543, f. the envenomed robe, and tora
P. L. 2, 780, prodigious motion f. and rueful
P. L. 4, 847, and f. how awful goodness is
P. L. 6, 872, confounded Chaos roared and f.
P. L. 9, 782, she eat; earth f. the wound
P. L. 9, 846, he the faltering measure f.
P. L. 9, 859, agony of love till now not f.
P. L. 10, 541, for what they saw they f.
P. L. 10, 541, for what they saw they f.
P. L. 10, 717, abandoned, but worse f. within
P. L. 10, 108, nor Eve f. less remorse
P. R. 1, 396, nor tasted human food, nor hunger f.
S. A. 1096, without much inward passion f.
S. A. 1257, much more affliction than already f.
             S. A. 1006, without much inward passion f.
S. A. 1257, much more affliction than already f.
   S. A. 1636. Which when Samsonf, in his arms

Female.—P. L. 7, 490. next appeared the f. bee

P. L. 7, 530. but thy consort f.,

P. L. 8, 150. communicating male and f. light

P. L. 9, 822. so to add what wants in f. sex
             P. L. 9, 909. fondly overcome with f. charm
P. L. 10, 807. through f. snares
P. L. 11, 614. for that fair f. troop
              P. R. 1, 151. I can produce a man of f. seed
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P. R. 2, 219, her f: pride deject
S. A. 711, f. of sex it seems
S. A. 777, both common f. faults
    S. A. 711. f. of sox it seems
S. A. 777. both common f. faults
S. A. 1055. despotic power over his f.
S. A. 1060. not swayed by f. usurpation
Feminine. -P. L. 1, 423. those male, those f.
P. L. 9, 458. angelic, but more soft and f.
P. L. 10, 893. with men, as angels, without f.
S. A. 403. with blandished parleys, f. assaults
Fen. -C. 433. by lake, or moorish f.
Fence. -P. L. 4, 187. leaps o'er the f. with case
S. A. 937. to f. my ear against thy sorceries
C. 791. so well been taught her dazzling f.
Fenced. -P. L. 4, 372. your heaven ill f.
P. L. 4, 697. f. up the verdant wall
P. L. 9, 1119. thus f., and as they thought
Fenceless. -P. L. 10, 303. now f. world
Fennel. -P. L. 9, 581. smell of sweetest f.
Fernent. -S. A. 619. f. and rage
Ferment.-S. A. 619. f. and rage
Fermented.-P. L. 7, 281. f. the great mother
Ferry-P. L. 2, 604. they f. over this Lethean
Fertile--P. L. 1, 468. on the f. banks
P. L. 4, 216. out of the f. ground he caused
P. L. 4, 645. the f. earth after soft showers
P. L. 5, 319. Nature multiplies her f. growth
P. L. 7, 454. and straight opening her f. womb
P. R. 3, 259 f. of corn the glebe
P. R. 3, 259 f. of corn the glebe
                            P. L. 9, 801. f. burden case of thy full branches
      P. L. 9, 801, f. burden case of thy full branches P. R. 3, 259, f. of corn the globe Fertility.—C. 729. strangled with her waste f. Fervent.—P. L. 5, 849, so spake the f. angel Perventy.—P. L. 9, 342. Adam f. replied P. R. 3, 121, to whom our Saviour f. replied Fervid.—P. L. 5, 301, shot down his f. rays P. L. 7, 224, then stayed the f. wheels Fescle.—P. L. 1, 289, from the top of F. Fester.—S. A. 621, rankle, and f., and gaugene Festered.—S. A. 186, and are as balm to f. Festival.—S. A. 1508, trumpets f. proclaimed H. 147, as at some f.
        H. 147. as at some f.

Festivals.—P. L. 6, 94. f. of joy and love
P. L. 11, 723. triumplis or f.
S. A. 983. sung at solemn f.
C. 848. for which the shepherds at their f.

Fetch.—P. L. 8, 137. industrious of hersolf, f. day
                          S. A. 921. I may f, thee from forth
S. A. 1731, to f, him hence and solemnly attend
C. 708, and f, their precepts from the cynic tub
        A. 51. If, my round
H. 135. time will run back and f. the age

Fetched. -P. R. 4, 589. ambrosial fruits f.
H. 135. time will rum back and f. the age
Fetched.—P. R. 4, 589. ambrosial fruits f.
U.C. II. 81 if I mayn't carry, sure I'll no'er be f.
Fettered.—S. A. 1160. and f. send thee into
S. A. 1235. my heels are f., but my fist is free
H. 234. each f. ghost slips to his several grave
Fetters.—S. A. 35. to grind in brazen f.
C. 819. in stony f. fixed and motionloss
Feverish.—C. 8. to keep up a f. being
Feverous.—P. L. 11, 482. all f. kinds
Few.—P. L. 3, 486. to f. unknown long after
P. L. 6, 148. how f. sometimes may know
P. L. 7, 31. and fit audience find though f.
P. L. 10, 157. having said, he thus to Eve in f.
P. L. 11, 777. those f. escaped
P. L. 12, 480. will betide the f. his faithful
P. R. 3, 20. though against thy f. in arms
P. R. 3, 59. wise are f., and glory scarce of f.
P. R. 3, 234. Jerusalem f. days' short sojourn
S. A. 1400. which to no f. of them would prove
C. 391. his f. books, or his beads, or maple dish
C. 771. now heaps upon some f. with vast excess
S. 9, 3, and with those f. art eminently seen
S. 17, 11. thou hast learned, which f. have done
Frez.—P. L. 11, 403. of Almansor, F. and Sus
Fickle.—P. L. 2, 233. shall yield to f. chance
P. L. 9, 948. f. their state whom God most
S. A. 164. O mirror of our f. state
II P. 10, f. pensioners of Morpheus' train
        S. A. 164. O mirror of our f. state
II P. 10. f. pensioners of Morpheus' train
Fig. V. Ex. 53. but f., my.wandering muse
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Field.—P. L. 1, 105. though the f. be lost
P. L. 1, 677. to trench a f. or cast a rampart
P. L. 1, 763. though like a covered f.
P. L. 2, 292. for such another f. they dreaded
P. L. 3, 430. the floud at large in spacious f.
P. L. 3, 513. the f. of Luz dreaming by night
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 412, since first break of dawn the/.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 10, 20. much wondering how the subtle f. P. L. 10, 233. since the f. passed through P. L. 11, 101. lest the f. or in behalf of man P. R. 1, 465. the subtle f., though inly stung P. R. 2, 323. thy refusal? said the subtle f. P. R. 3, 345. at sight whereof the f. P. R. 3, 441. and to the f. made answer meet P. R. 4, 495. to whom the f., with fear abashed P. R. 4, 450. spectres which the f. had raised P. R. 4, 450. the f. now swoln with rage replied P. R. 4, 576. with dread and anguish, fell the f. L. A. 110. then lies him down the lubbar f. Fiends. -P. L. 4, 953. army of f, fit body Fierce. -P. L. 1, 100. to the f. contention P. L. 1, 305. when, with f. winds Orion armed P. L. 1, 836. or the f. pains not feel
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 10, 20, much wondering how the subtle f.
              P. L. 4, 186. in hurdled cotes amid the f.
           P. L. 4, 186, in hurdled cotes amid the f. P. L. 4, 245, first warmly smoto the open f. P. L. 4, 255, breathing the smell of f. P. L. 4, 268, not that fair f. of Enna where P. L. 4, 268, not that fair f. of Geres ripe P. L. 5, 20, morning shines and the fresh f. P. L. 5, 202, now is come into the blissful f. P. L. 5, 292, now is come into the blissful f. P. L. 6, 309, and left large f., unsafe within P. L. 6, 410, on the foughton f. Michael P. L. 7, 19, dismounted, on the Aleian f. I fall P. L. 7, 322, the corny reed embattled in her f. P. L. 7, 335, and each blant of the f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 1, 395, when, with f. winds Orion armed P. L. 1, 636, or the f. pains not feel P. L. 1, 637, and f. with grasped arms P. L. 2, 78, the f. foe hung on our broken rear P. L. 2, 580, f. Phlegethon whose waves of P. L. 2, 580, f. Phlegethon whose waves of P. L. 2, 580, the bitter change of f. extremes P. L. 2, 589, extremes by change more f. P. L. 2, 671, f. as ten furies, terrible as hell P. L. 2, 898, noist, and dry, four champions f. P. L. 3, 809, execute f. vengeance on his foes
             P. L. 7, 335, and each plant of the f.
P. L. 7, 358, with stars the heavon thick as a f.
             P. L. 7, 495, serpent, subtlest beast of all the f. P. L. 7, 522, beast of the f., and over all the earth P. L. 9, 86, serpent subtlest beast of all the f. P. L. 9, 417, in bower and f. he sought P. L. 9, 520, before her through the f.
          P. L. 9, 520. before her through the f.
P. L. 9, 500. serpent, subtlest beast of all the f.
P. L. 9, 575. till on a day, roving the f.
P. L. 10, 176. all cattle, each beast of the f.
P. L. 10, 275. against the day of battle, to a f.
P. L. 10, 233. issuing forth to the open f.
P. L. 10, 533. issuing forth to the open f.
P. L. 11, 171. but the f. to labour calls us
P. L. 11, 215. f. pavilioned with his guardians
P. L. 11, 429. beheld a f. part arable
P. L. 11, 654. the ensanguined f.
P. R. 1, 9. into the desert, his victorious f.
P. R. 1, 318. to warm him wet returned from f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 4, 509. neither joy nor love, but f. desire
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 871. and f. demeanour
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 4, 871, and f. dermanour
P. L. 6, 33, and in f. hosting moot, who wont
P. L. 6, 201, presage of victory and f. desire
P. L. 6, 220, millions of f. encountering angels
P. L. 6, 356, and with f. ensigns pieced
P. L. 6, 610, erewhile they f. were coming
P. L. 6, 765, and from about him f. effusion
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 6, 794, stood re-ombattled f.
P. L. 6, 829, and the orbs of his f. chariot rolled
P. L. 7, 272, lest f. extremes contiguous
P. L. 9, 462, bereaved his ficreeness of the f.
P. L. 9, 471, then soon f. hatche recollects
P. L. 10, 556, scalding thirst and hunger f.
P. L. 10, 708, as f. forth rush the Lovant
              P. R. 1,318. to warm him wet returned from f.
           P. R. 3, 338, to warm min wet returned rom f. P. R. 3, 73, and in f, great battles win P. R. 3, 268, forest, and f., and flood P. R. 3, 208, the f, all iron cast a gleaming P. R. 4, 505, the angelic song in Bethlehem f. S. A. 1094, that fortune had brought me to the f. S. A. 1094, that fortune had brought me to the f. S. A. 1094, that the first product of the following for the following for the first product of the following for the first product of the following for the first product of the first product of
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P. L. 10, 703, as /. forth rush the Levant
P. L. 10, 709, introduced through /. antipathy
P. L. 10, 739, shall with a /. reflux on me
P. L. 10, 865, soft words to his f. passion
S. A. 1094, that fortune had brought me to the f. S. A. 1432, from thy father's f. S. 16, 8. Dunbar f. resounds thy praises loud Fields.—P. L. 1, 249, farowell, happy f. P. L. 1, 520, over Adria to the Hesperian f. P. L. 2, 493, f. rovive, the birds. renew P. L. 2, 530. Olympian games or Pythian f. P. L. 2, 768, war arose, and f. were fought F. L. 3, 460, those argent f. more likely
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 10, 800, 86ft Words to his f, passion
P. L. 11, 483, convulsions, epilepsios, f, catarrhs
P. L. 14, 641, concourse in arms, f, faces
P. L. 12, 634, before them blazed,f, as a comet
P. R. 1, 90, his f, thunder drove us to the deep
P. R. 1, 313, the lion and f, tiger glared aloof
P. R. 4, 209, wielded at will that f, democraty
P. R. 4, 412, abortive poured f, rain with
S. A. 612, there exercise all his f, accidents
           P. L. 3, 460, those argent f. more likely
P. L. 3, 569, f. and groves and flowery vales
           P. L. 3, 606, what wonder then if f. P. L. 7, 460, the cattle in the f. and meadows
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  S. A. 952, lest f. remembranco wake my sudden
          P. L. 8, 450, the catter in the first and inhabitants P. L. 8, 301, and, over f. and waters, as in air P. R. 1, 243, in the f. of Bethlehem C. 60, roving the Celtic and Iberian f. C. 979, up in the broad f. of the sky S. 18, 11, o'er all the Italian f, where still doth
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   S.A.985, to save her country from a f.destroyor C. 426, no savage f., bandit or mountaineer C. 654, f. sign of battle make and menace high S. 17, 4, the f. Epirot and the African bold P. 24, his godlike acts and his temptations f. Fiercely.—P. L. 10, 478, f. opposed my journey P. L. 12, 593, in signal of remove, waves f. Fiercer.—P. L. 2, 45, now f. by despair P. R. 4, 567, and f. grapple joined Fiercest.—P. L. 2, 44, and the f. spirit P. L. 4, 927, well thou know'st I stood thy f. P. L. 6, 314, of f. opposition in mid sky S. A. 127, or f. wild beast could withstand Fiery.—P. L. 1, 52, relling in the f. gulf P. L. 1, 68, and a f. deluge P. L. 1, 173, o'erblown hath laid the f. surge
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  S.A.985, to save her country from a f.destroyer
             S. 20. 2. the f. are dank and ways are mire
D. F. I. 40. or in the Elysian f.

Flend. -P. L. 1, 283. when the superior f.
P. L. 2, 643. so seemed far off the flying f.
P. L. 2, 677. the F. what this might be admired
             P. L. 2, 815, the subtle f. his lore soon learned
          P. L. 2, 815, the subtle f. his fore soon learned
P. L. 2, 917. the f. stood on the brink of hell
P. L. 2, 947. so eagerly the f. o'er beg or steep
P. L. 3, 440. here walked the f. at large
P. L. 3, 440. the f. walked up and down
P. L. 3, 498. all this dark globe the f. found
P. L. 3, 524. let down whether to dare the f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 1, 173, o'erblown hath laid the f. surge
P. L. 1, 184, off the tossing of these f. waves
P. L. 1, 377, slumber on that f. couch
           P. L. 3, 588, there lands the f.; a spot like which
P. L. 4, 166, those odorous sweets the f.
P. L. 4, 285, the f. saw undelighted all delight
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 2, 131. sample in a f. tempost shall be
P. L. 2, 512. a globe of f. seraphim enclosed
P. L. 2, 531. part curb their f. steed or shun
P. L. 2, 620. over many a frozen, many a f. Alp
                           L. 4, 393. so spake the f., and with necessity
L. 4, 819. started up in his own shape the f.
          P. L. 4, 857, the f. replied not, overcome P. L. 4, 924, to which the f. thus answered P. L. 4, 1005, spying thus bespake the f. P. L. 4, 1018, the f looked up, and knew
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 2,635. up to the f. concave, towering high
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 3,522. rapt in a chariot drawn by f. steeds P. L. 4, 402. a lion now he stalks with f. glare
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P. L. 6, 17. flaming arms and f. steeds
P. L. 6, 55. opens wide his f. Chaos to receive
P. L. 6, 80. from skirt to skirt a f. region
P. L. 6, 80. from skirt to skirt a f. region
P. L. 6, 213. over head the dismal hiss of f. darts
P. L. 6, 304. now waved their f. swords
P. L. 6, 304. now waved their f. swords
P. L. 6, 394. and f. foaming steeds
P. L. 6, 479. of spiritous and f. spumo
P. L. 12, 208. then through the f. pillar
P. L. 12, 242. and quench his f. darts
P. L. 12, 492. and quench his f. darts
P. L. 12, 124. the f. serpent fled and noxious worm
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 7, 397, and running streams the waters f. P.L.7,531. be fruitful, multiply, and f. the earth P. L. 8, 104, an edifice too large for him to f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 8, 104, an edifice too large for him to f. P. L. 9, 194, they satiate and soon f. P. L. 9, 196, his nostrils f, with grateful smell P. L. 9, 196, his nostrils f, with grateful smell P. L. 9, 1905, and eat my f. I spared not P. L. 9, 1005, took no thought, eating his f. P. L. 10, 506, and high applause to f, his ear P. L. 10, 892, and not f, the world at once P. L. 12, 177, lice and flies must all his palace f. P. L. 12, 178, and f, all the land P. L. 12, 558, and have my f, of knowledge P. R. 3, 382, fell woods or valleys f. C. 548, till fancy had her f, but ere a close C. 931, thy molten crystal f, with mid
            P. R. 1, 312, the f, serpent fled and noxious worm P. R. 1, 312, the f, serpent fled and noxious worm P. R. 2, 16, the great Thisbite who on f, wheels P. R. 4, 424, some bent at thee their f, darts P. R. 4, 581, and straight a f, globe of angels S. A. 27, as in a f, column charioting S. A. 549, with touch ethereal of heaven's f, rod
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              L. 150, and daffadillies f, their caps with tears
II P. 4, or f, the fixed mind with all your toys
II P. 128, when the gust hath blown his f,
S. 1.3, with fresh hope the lover's heart dost f.

S. A. 549, with touch othereal of heaven's f, rod
S. A. 1690, his f, virtue roused,
Cir. 7, your f, essence can distil no tear
Flery-wheeled. - II P, 53, the f, w, throne
Fifth. -P, L. 7, 448, soleminzed the f, day
Fight. -P, L. 2, 20, in council or in f.
P. L. 2, 914, and which thus must ever f.
P. L. 4, 945, practised distances to cringe not f.
P. L. 4, 1003, sequel each of parting and of f.
P. L. 6, 30, well hast thou fought the better f.
P. L. 6, 48, and by millions ranged for f.

                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     S.9.10. to f. thy odorous lamp with deeds of light 8, 14, 14, drink tlly f. of pure immortal streams Filled.—P. L. 1, 495. who f. with lust P. L. 1, 707. by strange conveyance f. each P. L. 2, 120, the towers of heaven are f. with
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 2. 129, the towers of heaven are f, with P. L. 2, 284, when such marmar f, the assembly P. L. 2, 843, there ye shall be fed and f. D. L. 2, 847, to hear his famine should be f. P. L. 3, 135, ambrosial fragrance f, all heaven P. L. 3, 348, and loud hosamas f, the eternal P. L. 3, 341, when sin with vanity had f. P. L. 4, 351, and now f, with pasture, gazing P. L. 4, 827, said Satan, f, with scorn P. L. 5, 286, that heavenly fragrance f. P. L. 6, 200, ours Joy f, and shout presage P. L. 7, 15, and was f, with admiration and deep P. L. 7, 257, the hollow universal orb they f. P. L. 8, 468, with flesh f, up and healed L. 10, 570, their jaws with soot and cinders f. P. L. 11, 77, the angelic blast f, all the regions
            P. L. 6, 48, and by millions ranged for f. P. L. 6, 48, and by millions ranged for f. P. L. 6, 232. led in f., yet leader seemed P. L. 6, 243. on firm ground a standing f. P. L. 6, 206, and both addressed for f. P. L. 6, 308, where esst was thickest f. P. L. 6, 308, where esst was thickest f.
             P. L. 6, 403, in f. they stood unwearied
            P. L. 6, 423, sustained one day in doubtful f.
P. L. 6, 448, as one he stood escaped from crue! f.
           P. L. 6, 454, against unequal arms to f, in pain P. L. 6, 531, or if for f, in motion or in halt P. L. 6, 537, arm warriors—arm for f.!
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 10, 5-0, their jaws with soot and emers f. P. L. 11, 77, the angelic blast f, all the regions P. L. 11, 888, he saw the whole earth f. P. R. 2, 77, f, with infant blood the streets S. A. 718, sails f., and streamers waving S. A. 1613, had f, their hearts with mirth C. 198, and f, the air with barbarous dissonance U.A. 23 f, her with these a daughter fair
             P. L. 6, 687, sore hath been their f.
           P. L. 6, 693, whence in perpetual f.
P. L. 6, 786, and to rebellious f.
P. L. 10, 278, the following day in bloody f.
P. L. 12, 289, stirring up sin against law to f.
P. L. 12, 385, say where and when their f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    C.550 and f, the air with barbarous dissonance L'A. 23, f, her with thee, a daughter fair Filling. S. 15, 2, f each mouth with only Fills.—P. L. 3, 731, hence f, and empties P. L. 7, 88, and this which yields or f, all space P. L. 11, 330, his ombpresence f, land, sea
           P. L. 12, 386, dream not of their f, as of a duel
P. R. 3, 307, in which f, they most excel
P.R. 3, 28c, cuirassiers all in steel for standing f,
S. A. 344, walked their streets, none offering f,
            S.A.1111.in f. withstand me single and unarmed
            S. A. 1175, defy thee to the trial of mortal f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   S. A. 552. whose beads that turbulent liquor f. Film.—P. L. 11, 412. from Adam's eyes the f. Filth.—P. L. 10, 630. to lick up the draff and f. Filth.—P. L. 10, 630. to lick up the draff and f. Filth.—P. L. 2, 345. all fish, ... of shell or f. Filth.—P. L. 2, 142. our f. hope is flat despair P. L. 2, 563. of happiness and f. misery P. L. 3, 458. till f. dissolution, wander hero P. L. 6, 798. and now to f. battle drew P. L. 9, 88. of thoughts revolved, his f. sentence P. L. 10, 1085. end in dust, our f. rest P. L. 11, 62. so death becomes his f. remedy P. L. 11, 493. as their chief good and f. hope P. R. 3, 211, the end I would attain my f. good
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 552. whose beads that turbulent liquor f.
            S. A. 1222, who now defles thee thrice to single /
S. A. 1222. who now defles the ethrice to single f
S. A. 1226, to f, with thee no man of arms
S. A. 1253, and offered f, will not dare mention
Fighting. -P. L. 2, 1015, of f, elements
P. L. 6, 249, the dire attack of f, seraphim
P. R. 4, 140, of f, beasts, and men to beasts
Fig-tree. -P. L. 9, 1101, they chose the f.-f.
Fig-tree. -P. L. 7, 426, in common, ranged in f.
P. L. 12, 241, whose high office now Moses in f.
   Figures. - L. 105. inwrought with f. dim
   File.—S.11, 6. and some in f. stand spelling false
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. R. 3, 211. the end I would attain, my f. good
S. A. 1171. yet despair not of his f. pardon
Finally.—P. L. 3, 150. should man f. be lost
          P. L. 4, 797. so sayir g, on he led his radiant f. P. L. 5, 651. dispersed in bands and f. P. L. 6, 389. retired from off the f. of war P. L. 6, 599. nor served it to relax their serried f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     S. A. 1296, whom patience f. must crown Find. - P. L. 1, 165, and out of good still to f.
  Filial.-P. L. 3, 269 above which only shone f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. I. 1, 648, at length from us may f. P. L. 2, 83, some worse way his wrath may f. P. L. 2, 344, what if we f, some easier enterprize P. L. 2, 403, whom shall we f, sufficient P. L. 2, 405, through the palpable obscure f, out P. L. 2, 525, where he may likeliest f. P. L. 2, 502, that rest or intermission none I f. P. L. 2, 1011, glad that now his sea should f. P. L. 3, 4 f, thy, piercing ray and f no dawn
          P. L. 6, 722. and thus the f. Godhead
P. L. 7, 175. his word, the f. Godhead, gave
P. L. 7, 587. the f. power arrived and sat him
P. L. 12, 306. from servile fear to f.
P. R. 1, 177. ventures his f. virtue
S.A. 511. pleased with humble and f. submission.
 P. L. 4, 507. shall enjoy their f. of bliss on bliss P. L. 4, 507. shall enjoy their f. of bliss on bliss P. L. 4, 783. a race to f. the earth who shall P. L. 5, 389, whose fruitful womb shall f. P. L. 5. 514. meanwhile aujoy your f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 24. f. thy piercing ray and f. no dawn P. L. 3, 131. man therefore shall f. grace P. L. 3, 145. that man should f. grace P. L. 3, 213. where shall we f. such love
           P. L. 5, 504. meanwhile enjoy your f.
P. L. 7, 168. because I am who f. infinitudo
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P. L. 3, 227, man shall f. grace
  P. L. 3, 228, and shall grace not f. means P. L. 3, 453, here f. fit retribution
   P. L. 3, 631, in hope to f. who might direct
   P. L. 3, 671. I may f. him, and with secret gaze P. L. 4, 448. to thyself canst nowhere f.
  P. L. 4, 575. him thy care must be to f. P. L. 4, 796. such where ye f. seize fast
  P. L. 4, 796, such where ye f, selze fast
P. L. 4, 849, but chiefly to f, here observed
P. L. 4, 938, here in hope to f, better abode
P. L. 5, 9, his wonder was to f, unwakened Evo
  P. L. 5, 28. O sole in whom my thoughts f. P. L. 5, 28. O sole in whom my thoughts f. P. L. 5, 49. to f. thee I directed then my walk P. L. 5, 93. but O how glad I waked to f. P. L. 5, 114. such resemblances, methinks, I f. P. L. 5, 429. and f. the ground covered P. L. 5, 494. and f. no inconvenient diet
 P. L. 5, 494, and f. no inconvenient diet
P. L. 5, 531, finds no acceptance nor can f.
P. L. 6, 172, still thou err'st, nor end wilt f.
P. L. 6, 331, shanne to f. himself not matchless
P. L. 6, 433, now we f. this our empyreal form
P. L. 6, 453, and too unequal work we f.
P. L. 7, 31, and fit audience f. though few
P. L. 8, 97, beans, unactive else, their vigour f.
P. L. 8, 97, beans, unactive else, their vigour f.
   P. L. 8, 366, all enjoying, what contentment f.
  P. L. 8, 305, an enjoying, what concentancing. P. L. 8, 375, with these f, pastime and bear rule P. L. 8, 433, nor in their ways complacence f. P. L. 8, 438, f, thee knowing not of beasts alone P. L. 8, 479, to f, her, or for ever to deplore P. L. 8, 523, and must confess to f, in all things
   P. L. 8, 624, and obstacle f. none of membrane
  P. L. 9, 129, and obstacled in none of these f. place
P. L. 9, 129, for only in destroying I f. case
P. L. 9, 120, for only in destroying I f. case
P. L. 9, 181, soonest he might f, the serpent
P. L. 9, 219, f, what to redress till noon
  P. L. 9, 257, with greedy hope to f. his wish P. L. 9, 333, f. peace within, favour from heaven P.L. 9, 370, f. us both securer than thus warned
 P. L. 9, 370.7, us both scener than thus warned P. L. 9, 381, may f ns both perhaps far less P. L. 9, 414, where likeliest he might f, P. L. 9, 421, but wished his hap might f, P. L. 9, 1071, wo f, indeed and f, we know P. L. 9, 1176, to meet no danger or to f. P. L. 40, 525, but ween chall f, forbergreen
  P. L. 10, 52, but soon shall f, forbearance
P. L. 10, 844, I f, no way from deep to deeper
  P. L. 10, 894, or f. some other way to generate P. L. 10, 809, he never shall f. out fit mate
  P. L. 10, 968, my words with thee can f.
 P. L. 10, 988, my words with thee can f.
P. L. 11, 223, f. where Adam sheltered
P. L. 12, 890, such grace shall one just man f.
P. L. 12, 40, shall f, the plain wherein a black
P. L. 12, 273, now first 1 f. mine eyes true
P. L. 12, 295, they may f. justification
P. L. 12, 522, laws which none shall f. left
 P. R. I. 121. where he might likeliest f. this P. R. I. 459, for they shall f. thee muto
P. R. 1, 471. where easily canst thou f. one
P. R. 2, 59, to f. whom at the first they found
P. R. 2, 208, what woman will you f. though
P. R. 2, 388, where no acceptance it can f.
P. R. 4, 130. tornnentor, conscience f. him out
  P. R. 4, 333, can I f. that solace
P. R. 4, 477. be sure to f. what I foretold thee S. A. 17. I seek this unfrequented place to f. S. A. 40, ask from this great deliverer now and f. S. A. 40, but never f. self-satisfying solution
8. A. 300. but never f. sen-sansiying solution
8. A. 423. how thou mightst f. some occasion
8. A. 610. secret passage f. to the immost mind
8. A. 771. I may, if possible, thy pardon f.
8. A. 1376. shall never unrepented f. forgiveness
8. A. 1396, or we shall f such engines to assail
8. A. 1443. supposing here to f. his son
8. A. 1716, let but them f. courage to lay hold
8. A. 1705. let us go f. tho body where it lies
S. A. 1725. let us go f. the body where it lies C. 204. yet nought but single darkness do I f.
C. 304. like the path to heaven, to help you f. C. 307. to out f. that, good shopherd, I suppose
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C. 500. how couldst thou f. this dark sequestered
              C. 606. I'll f. him out and force him to return C. 644. but now If it true, for by this means
             6. 04. that how 17. it thus, for by this means A. 12. less than half we f. expressed L. 73. but the fair guerdon when we hope to f. S. 9, S. no anger f. in thee but pity and ruth V. Ex. 83, to f. a foe it shall not be his hap L'A. 5, f. out some succouth cell
              II P. 168. f. out the peaceful hermitage
              F. of C. 13. but we do hope to f. out all your tricks
    F. of C. 13, but we do no perof, out an your triess Finding.—P. L. 4, 889. f. way, break loose S. A. 619. but, f. no redress ferment and rage U. C. I. 11. but lately f. him so long at home Finds.—P. L. 3, 228. that f. her way P. L. 4, 92. in misery such joy ambition f.
              P. L. 5, 531. such with him f. no acceptance
   P. L. 5, 531. such with him f. no acceptance P. R. 1, 334. fame also f. us out P. R. 4, 319. in those true wisdom f. her not S.A. 1046.favoured of heaven, who fone virtuous Find'st.—P. L. 5, 231. thou f. him P. L. 8, 586. what higher in her society thou f. P. R. 1, 495. do as thou f. permission P. R. 4, 486. he worso than wet thou f. not Fine. S. A 700 jut f. jut or unjust alike seem
    Fine. -S. A. 702. in f., just or unjust alike seem Finger.—P. R. 4, 428, who with her radiant f.
Fine. -S. A. 702. in f., just or unjust alike seem Finger.—P. R. 4, 428. who with her radiant f. C. 914. thrice upon thy f.'s. tip H. 95. as never was by mortal f. strook Fingers. L. 4. and with forced f. rude Finish.—P. L. 4, 691. to f. round the earth Finished.—P. L. 2, 284. he scarce had f. P. L. 2, 815. she f.; and tho subtle flond his lore P. L. 4, 727. appointed work employed have f. P. L. 5, 559. the sun hath f. half his journey P. L. 6, 141. unaided, could have f. theo P. L. 6, 522. secret they f. and in order set P. L. 7, 548. here f. he, and all that he had made S. A. 1710. and heroicly hath f. a life heroic Finisher.—P. L. 12, 375. f. of utnost hope Finite.—P. L. 10, 802. f. to infinite Finny.—C. 115. with all their f. drove Fins.—P. L. 7, 401. of fish that with their f. Fir.—P. L. 4, 839. cedar and pine and f. P. L. 6, 574. hollowed bodies made of oak or f. P. L. 10, 1076. kindles the gummy bark of f. Fire.—P. L. 1, 48. chains and penal f. P. L. 1, 21. in the heart of hell to work in f. P. L. 1, 224. hielledentralls thence conceiving f. P. L. 1, 234. ficelledentralls thence conceiving f.
          F. L. 1, 223. with solid, as the take with liquid f.
P. L. 1, 234, fuelled entrails thence conceiving f.
P. L. 1, 230, prostrate on you lake of f.
P. L. 1, 298, vaulted with f.
P. L. 1, 395, passed through f. to his grim idol
P. L. 1, 612, heaven's f. hath seathed
P. L. 1, 671, beliched f. and rolling smoke
P. L. 1, 701, underneath had veins of liquid f.
P. L. 2, 67, f. and begrave that with equal rage
          P. L. 1, 701, underneath had veins or nearly,
P. L. 2, 67, f, and horror shot with equal rago
P. L. 2, 69, f arthrean sulphur and strangof.
P. L. 2, 88, where pain of mextinguishable f.
          P. L. 2, 88, where pain of unextinguishable f. P. L. 2, 141, and purge off the baser f. P. L. 2, 176, should spout her cataracts of f. P. L. 2, 304, either with hell f to want
            P. L. 2
                                                 431, this huge convex of f.
          P. L. 2, 581, whose waves of torrent f. inflame
P. L. 2, 595, and cold performs the effect of f.
P. L. 2, 600, from beds of raging f. to starve
P. L. 2, 603, of time thence hurried back to f.
         P. L. 2, 603, of time thence hurried back to f. P. L. 2, 617, impaled with circling f. P. L. 2, 912, nor shore, nor air, nor f. P. L. 2, 937, instinct with f. and nitre P. L. 2, 1013, like a pyramid of f. P. L. 3, 504, as glowing iron with f. P. L. 3, 715, elements, earth, flood, air, f. P. L. 4, 719, who had stole Jove's authentic f. P. L. 5, 439, if by f. of sooty coal the empiric P. L. 5, 803, thander on thy head, devouring f. P. L. 6, 50, them with f. and hostile arms
          P. L. 6, 50. them with f. and hostile arms
P. L. 6, 214. flying, vaulted either host with f.
          P. L. 6, 245, all air seemed then conflicting f. P. L. 6, 485, with touch of f. dilated P. L. 6, 520, pernicious with one touch to f.
           P. L. 6, 546, storm of arrows barbed with f.
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P. L. 6, 580, a reed stood waving tipped with f. P. L. 6, 849, and shot forth pernicious f. P. L. 6, 876, their fit habitation fraught with f.
             P. L. 9, 392, as art, yet rude, guiltless of f. P. L. 9, 634, wandering f. compact of unctuous
           P. L. 9, 634. Wandering, compact of unctious P. L. 9, 1036, whose eye darted contagious f. P. L. 10, 1073, grind the air attrite to f., P. L. 10, 1078, such f. to use P. L. 11, 217. Dothan, covered with a camp of f. P. L. 11, 441, propitious f. from heaven P. L. 11, 472, by f., flood, famine P. L. 11, 506, where casual f. had wasted woods P. L. 11, 688, stones and suphyrous f.
             P. L. 11,000, where cashalf, had wasted woods P. L. 11, 658, stones and sulphurous f. P. L. 11, 900, shall hold their course till f. P. L. 12, 182, hall mixed with f. must rend P. L. 12, 202, in a cloud and pillar of f. P. L. 12, 203 by day a cloud, by night a pillar of f. P. R. 2, 124, powers of f., air, water, and earth P. R. 3, 220, whose ire I dread more than the f. P. P. 1201, taterache of f. air, theed
              P. R. 4, 201. tetrarchs of f., air, flood
P. R. 4, 412. water with f. in ruin reconciled
                S. A. 1435, and be now a shield of f.
              S. A. 1495, and be now a safeta of f. C. 111, we that are of purer f. imitate C. 433, in fog, or f., by lake or moorish fen L'A. 112, basks at the f. his hairy strength II P. 94, in f., air, flood, or under ground S. 20, 3, and by the f. help waste a sullen day H. 28, his secret altar touched with hallowed f.
  H. 28, his secret altar touched with nailowed.
H. 159, while the red f, and smouldering clouds
D. F. L. 62, thereby to set the hearts of men on f.
V. Ex. 40, the spheres of watchful f.
Fired.—P. L. 4, 557, vapours f, impress the air
S. A. 1419, the well-feasted priest then ... f.
Fires.—P. L. 1, 346, nether and surrounding f.
P. L. 2, 170, breath that kindled those grim f.
P. L. 2, 213, whome thus regime f, with challen
P. L. 2, 170. breath that kindled those grim f. P. L. 2, 213. whence these raging f. will slacken P. L. 3, 275. piercing f. as soft as now sovero P. L. 2, 401. to heal the scar of these corrosive f. P. L. 2, 709. like a comet burned, that f. P. L. 4, 667. these soft f. not only enlighten P. L. 5, 177. and ye five other wandering f. P. L. 6, 413. cherubic waving f. P. L. 6, 413. cherubic waving f. P. L. 6, 543. cherubic waving f. P. L. 6, 50. and careering f. between P. L. 7, 87. distant so high. with moving f. P. L. 12, 256. zodiac representing the heavenly f. P. L. 1, 350. down they light on the f. P. L. 2, 36. to union and f faith and f. accord P. L. 2, 38. to union and f faith and f. accord P. L. 2, 497. f. concord holds, men only disagree P. L. 2, 589. which on f. land thaws not P. L. 3, 75. that seemed f. land embesomed P. L. 3, 418. upon the f. opacous globe P. L. 4, 625. and what higher grew of f. P. L. 4, 873. stand f., for in his look deflance P. L. 5, 502. retain, unalterably f. his P. L. 6, 242. on f. ground a standing fight P. L. 6, 399. cubic phalanx f., advanced entire P. L. 6, 534. in slow but f. battalion P. L. 6, 511. f. they might have stood, yet fell P. L. 7, 267. partition f. and sure P. L. 7, 443. others on ground walked f. P. L. 7, 443. others on ground walked f. P. L. 7, 443. others on ground walked f. P. L. 7, 586. fixed for ever f. and sure P. L. 7, 586. fixed for ever f. and sure
                 P. L. 2, 213, whence these raging t, will slacken
                 P. L. 7, 586. fixed for ever f. and sure
P. L. 9, 286. thy equal fear that my f. faith
P. L. 9, 359 f. we subsist, yet possible to swerve
                 P. L. 9, 160. hadst thou been f, and fixed P. L. 10, 295. fixed as f. as Delos P. L. 11, 71. and in their state though f, stood P. L. 12, 127. not knowing to what land, yet f. P. R. 14 by one may f, boddenge fully tried
                 P. R. 1,4. by one man's f. obedience fully tried P. R. 4, 292. fancies built on nothing f. P. R. 4, 534. rock of adamant, and as a centre, f.
    S. 15, 5. thy f. unshaken virtue may be assailed S. 15, 5. thy f. unshaken virtue ever brings S. 17, 13. therefore on thy f. hand religion leans Firmament.—P. L. 2, 175. opened, and this f. P. L. 3, 75. firm land embosomed without f. P. L. 3, 574. through the calm f.
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P. L. 4, 604, now glowed the f. with living P. L. 6, 757, over their heads a crystal f. P. L. 7, 261, again God said, let there be f. P. L. 7, 254, and God made the f., expanse P. L. 7, 274, and heaven he named the f.
P. L. 7, 274, and heaven he named the f. P. L. 7, 344, their office in the f. of heaven P. L. 7, 349, and set them in the f. of heaven P. L. 7, 340, displayed on the open f. of heaven P. L. 8, 18, an atom with the f. compared P. L. 11, 206, that draws o'er the blue f. C. 538, if this fail, the pillarred f. is rottomess Firmest.—P. L. 11, 498, till f. thoughts Firmest.—S. A. 796, and hold thee to me f. Firmlier.—S. A. 1398, then wert f. fastened Firmly.—P. L. 6, 430, true is, less f. armed Firmness.—P. L. 5, 324, by frugal storing f. P. L. 9, 279, but that thou shouldst my f.
Firmness.—P. L. 5, 324. by fragal storing?.
P. L. 9, 279, but that thou shouldst my f.
First.—P. L. 1, 1 of man's f. disobedience
P. L. 1, 8, that shepherd, who f. taught
P. L. 1, 19, thou from the f. wast present
P. L. 1, 27, say f., for heaven hides nothing
P. L. 1, 28, say f., what cause moved our grand
P. L. 1, 33, who f. seduced them to that foul
P. L. 1, 376, who f., who last, roused from the
P. L. 1, 326, who f., who last, roused from the
P. L. 1, 514, these f. in Crote and Ida known
P. L. 1, 684, by him f. men also
P. L. 2, 19, did f. create your leader
         P. L. 1, 684, by him f, men also
P. L. 2, 19, did f, create your leader
P. L. 2, 120, f, what revenge?
P. L. 2, 201, this was at f, resolved
P. L. 2, 2824, still f, and last will reign sole king
P. L. 2, 379, counsel f, devised by Satan
P. L. 2, 402, but f, whom shall we send
P. L. 2, 617, viewed f, their lamentable lot
P. L. 2, 680, with disdainful look thus f, began
           P. L. 2, 690. who f. broke peace in heaven
P. L. 2, 740. till f. I know of thee what thing
          P. L. 2
P. L. 2
                                     , 742, in this infernal vale /, met
, 760, back they recoiled afraid at /
          P. L. 2, 1002 f. hell, your dungoon stretching
P. L. 2, 1037, here nature f. begins
P. L. 3, 63, on earth he f. beheld
         P. L. 3, 64, on earth he f. beheld
P. L. 3, 65, our twof, parents, yet the only two
P. L. 3, 129, the f. sort by their own
P. L. 3, 131, man falls deceived by the other f.
P. L. 3, 134, but mercy, f. and last
P. L. 3, 356, heaven removed, where f. it grew
P. L. 3, 352, thee, father, f. they sung
P. L. 3, 383, next they sang, of all creation f.
P. L. 3, 449, whose f. convex divides
P. L. 3, 448, and that f. mayed
            P. L. 3, 483, and that f. moved
           P. L. 3, 549, of some foreign land f. soon P. L. 3, 562, into the world's f. regions
           P. L. 3, 634, but f. he casts to change
P. L. 3, 656, the f. art wont his great
            P. L. 4, 6. our f. parents had been warned
           P. L. 4, 9. for now Satan, now f. inflamed P. L. 4, 12. his loss of that f. battle
           P. L. 4, 121. was the f. that practised P. L. 4, 192. so clomb this f. grand thief
            P. L. 4, 244. where the morning sun f.
           P. L. 4, 356. Satan, still in gaze as f. he stood
P. L. 4, 498. Adam, f. of men, to f. of women, Eve
P. L. 4, 450. when from sleep I f. awaked
P. L. 4, 495. half-ombracing leaned on our f.
             P. L. 4,528. f., with narrow search I must walk
            P. L. 4, 570. where he f. lighted, soon discerned
           P. L. 4, 624. the east with f. approach of light P. L. 4, 643. when f. on this delightful land P. L. 4, 710. espoused Eve decked f. her
            P. L. 4, 757. father, son, and brother, f. were P. L. 4, 921. courageous chief the f. in flight
            P. L. 4, 935. I therefore, I alone, f. undertook
P. L. 4, 947. pretending f. wise to fly pain
P. L. 4, 999. wherein all things created f.
           P. L. 5, 124. when fair morning f. smiles
P. L. 5, 137. f., from under shady arborous roof
P. L. 5, 185. him f., him last, him midst
P. L. 5, 265. Dolos or Samos f. appearing, kens
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P. L. 5, 418, and as lowest, f. the moon
P. L. 5, 472, one f. matter all
P. L. 5, 659, he of the f., if not the f. archangel
P. L. 5, 6, 18, reflecting blaze on blaze f. met
                  L. 6, 92, strange to us it seemed at f.
P. L. 6, 151, hour of my revenge f, sought for P. L. 6, 151, hour of my revenge f, sought for P. L. 6, 153, the f, assay of this right hand P. L. 6, 154, since f, that tongue inspired P. L. 6, 164, at f, I thought that liberty P. L. 6, 261, visage all inflamed, thus began P. L. 6, 261, visage all inflamed, thus began
P. L. 6, 261. visage all inflamed, f. thus began P. L. 6, 327. then Satan f. knew pain P. L. 6, 394. then f. with fear surprised P. L. 6, 661. purest at f. now gross by sinning P. L. 6, 724. f., highest, holiest, best P. L. 6, 774. but by his own f. seen P. L. 7, 63. of heaven and earth conspicuous f. P. L. 7, 86. how f. began this heaven P. L. 7, 244. ethereal, f. of things, quintessence P. L. 7, 252. thus was the f. day even and morn P. L. 7, 255. exhaling f. from darkness they P. L. 7, 354. for of colostial bodies f. the sun P. L. 7, 355. unlightsome f. though of ethereal P. L. 7, 355. unlightsome f. though of ethereal P. L. 7, 370. f. in his cast the glorious lamp was P. L. 7, 384. then f. adorned P. L. 7, 484. f. crept the parsimonious enumet
P. L. 7, 384, then f adorned
P. L. 7, 484, f crept the parsimonious enumet
P. L. 7, 501, f. wheeled their course,
P. L. 7, 636, how f this world and face
P. L. 8, 90, consider f, that great or bright
L. 8, 96, there f, received his beams
P. L. 8, 284, I f, drew air and f, beheld
P. L. 8, 288, there gentle sleep f, found
P. L. 8, 297, f, man, of men innumerable
P. L. 8, 530, here passion f, I felt, commotion
P. L. 8, 533, but f of all Him
   P. L. 8, 633. but f. of all Him.
P. L. 9, 25. since f. this subject for heroic song
   P. L. 9,
P. L. 9, 25. since f. this subject for heroic song P. L. 9, 70. though sin, not time, f. wrought P. L. 9, 97. but f. from inward grief P. L. 9, 170. obnoxious, f. or last, to basest P. L. 9, 171. at f. though sweet, bitter ere long P. L. 9, 204. Eve f. to her husband thus began P. L. 9, 204. Eve f. to her husband thus began P. L. 9, 213. or hear what to my mind f. P. L. 1, 261. whether his f. design be to P. L. 1, 305. or daring, f. on me the assault P. L. 1, 305. approve f. thy obedience P. L. 1, 383. so proud will f. the weaker seek P. L. 1, 511. at f., as one who sought access P. L. 1, 555. the f. at least of these I thought P. L. 1, 571. I was at f. as other beasts
P. L. 9, 505. the f. at least of those I thought
P. L. 9, 571. I was at f. as other beasts
P. L. 9, 616. of that fruit in the f. proved
P. L. 9, 748. gods are f., and that advantage
P. L. 9, 743. yet f., pausing awhile
P. L. 9, 747. at f. assay gave elecution to the
P. L. 9, 769. which f. hath tasted envises not
P. L. 9, 835. but f. low reverence done
P. L. 9, 769. which f, hath tasted envices not P. L. 9, 885. but f, low reverence done P. L. 9, 848. that morn when f, they parted P. L. 9, 895. till thus at length f, to himself P. L. 9, 930. f, by the serpent, by him f, P. L. 9, 949. me f, he ruined, now mankind P. L. 9, 1012. far other operation f, displayed P. L. 9, 1030. since the day I saw thee f, P. L. 9, 1079. of the f, be sure then P. L. 9, 1115, how unlike to that f, naked glory P. L. 9, 1169 to whem then f incessed Adam
 P. L. 9, 1115, how unlike to that f, naked glory
P. L. 9, 1162, to whom, then f, incensed, Adam
P. L. 9, 1186, she f, his weak indulgence
P. L. 10, 39, when f, this tempter crossed
P. L. 10, 109. Eve, more loth, though f, to offend
P. L. 10, 172, Satan, f, in sin, his doom applied
P. L. 10, 316, he f, lighted from his wing
P. L. 10, 326, Paradise f, tending, when behold
P. L. 10, 402, f make sure your thrall
 P. L. 10, 402. f. make sure your thrall
P. L. 10, 582. had f. the rule of high Olympus
P. L. 10, 604. and fruits, and flowers, feed f.
                  L. 10, 652. the sun had f. his precept so to L. 10, 707. but discord f., daughter of sin
P. L. 10, 831. f. and last on me
P. L. 10, 950. bear thine own f.
P. L. 11, 55. wrought by sin, that f. distempered
P. L. 11, 57. I, at f., with two fair gifts created
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P. L. 11, 136. Adam and f. matron Eve
                P. L. 11, 168. that I, who f. brought death
P. L. 11, 182. nature f. gave signs, impressed
P. L. 11, 188. f. hunter then, pursued a gentle
           P. L. 11, 188 f. hunter then, pursued a gentle P. L. 11, 188 f. hunter then, pursued a gentle P. L. 11, 277. from the f. opening bud P. L. 11, 423. ope thine eyes, and f. behold P. L. 11, 457. thou hast seen in his f. shape P. L. 11, 572. he formed f. his own tools P. L. 11, 572. he formed f. his own tools P. L. 11, 789. they f. seen in acts of prowess P. L. 12, 173. but f. the lawless tyrant P. L. 12, 273. now f. I find mine eyes true P. L. 12, 320. by judges f., thou under kings P. L. 12, 331. but f. a long succession must P. L. 12, 350. the house of God they f. re-edify P. L. 12, 353. but f. among the priests P. L. 12, 472. by creation f. brought forth light P. L. 12, 488. spirit, poured f. on his apostles P. R. 1, 141. attempt at f. against mankind P. R. 1, 154. by conquest what the f. man lost P. R. 1, 155. f. I mean to exercise him in the
     P. R. 1, 144, attempt at f. against mankind P. R. 1, 154, by conquest what the f. man lost P. R. 1, 155, f. 1 mean to exercise him in the P. R. 1, 155, f. 1 mean to exercise him in the P. R. 1, 157, shall f. lay down the rudiments P. R. 1, 187, which way f. publish his godlike P. R. 1, 221, f. by winning words P. R. 1, 221, f. by winning words P. R. 1, 319, who f. with curious eye perused P. R. 1, 399, at f. it may be P. R. 2, 59, to find whom at the f. they found P. R. 2, 107, had passed since f. her salutation P. R. 2, 107, had passed since f. her salutation P. R. 2, 133, when I dealt with Adam, f. of mon P. R. 2, 244, now hungering f. P. R. 2, 328, or offered f. to idols P. R. 2, 327, or that decreed that I shall f. P. R. 3, 195, reign who f. well hath obeyed P. R. 3, 277, of that f. goldon monarchy P. R. 3, 295, who founded f. that empire P. R. 3, 363, the Parthian f. by my advice P. R. 4, 120, expel a devil who f. made him P. R. 4, 187, f. ambitious grown of triumph P. R. 4, 187, f. ambitious grown of triumph P. R. 4, 263, the f. and wisest of them all P. R. 4, 504, with the f. I knew S. A. 151, which shall I f. bewail? thy bondage S. A. 299, the f. I saw at Timna and she pleased S. A. 773, f. granting, as I do, it was a weakness S. A. 781, to what I did thou showedst me f.
                 S. A. 773. f. granting, as I do, it was a weakness S. A. 781. to what I did thou showedst me f.
                   S. A. 883, why then didst thou at f. receive me
                 S. A. 1035, seeming at f. all heavenly
S. A. 1071, Hess conjecture than when f. I saw
                                A. 1435, that spirit that f, rushed on theo
A. 1548, to thee f., reverend Manoah
A. 1562, feed on that f.
                 S. A. 1578, ere I give the reins to grief, say, f. S. A. 1594, eye-witness of what f. or last was
                 C. 46. Bacchus, that f. from out the purple grape
C. 82. but f. I must put off these my sky-robes
                C. 325. where it f. was named, and yet is most C. 469. the divine property of her f. being C. 672. and f. behold this cordial julep here C. 963. such court guise as Mercury did f. devise
C. 672. And f. bonold this cordial jump neric C. 963. such court guise as Morcury did f. devise L. 48. when f. the white-thorn blows L'A. 114. ere the f. cock his matin rings II P. 51. but, f. and chiefest, with thee bring S. 1, 6, f. heard before the shallow cuckoo's bill S. 12, 12. for who loves that must f. be wise S. 13, 2. f. taught our English music H. 26. the honour f. thy Lord to greet H. 155. yet f., to those ychained in sleep Cir. 3. f. heard by . . shepherds' ear' Cir. 25. and seals obedience f. S. M. 24. whilst they stood in f. obedience V. Ex. 2. move my f. endeavouring tongue V. Ex. 11. need'st not be ambitious to be f. First-begot.—P. R. 1, 89. his f.-b. we know Frist-born.—P. L. 1, 489. both her f.-b. P. L. 1, 101. Titan, heaven's f.-b. P. L. 12, 189. one midnight-stroke, all thef.-b. S. A. 391. conceived her spurious f.-b.
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S. A. 1576, abortive as the f.-b. bloom of spring First-created.—S. A. 83. O f.-c. beam First-fruits.—P. L. 11, 22, f.-f. on earth P. L. 11, 435, from his tillage brought f.-f. Firstlings.—P. L. 11, 437, f. of his flock First-Mover's.—P. L. 7, 500, great F.M. shand First-moving.—D.F.I.39, that high f.-m. sphere Fish—P. L. 1, 463, upward man and downward f. P. L. 7, 401, and shoals of f. that with their flus P. L. 7, 447, the waters thus with f. replenished P. L. 7, 503, by fowl, f., beast, was flown P. L. 7, 521, over the f. and fowl of sea and air P. L. 8, 346, the same of f. within their watery P. L. 8, 346, the same of f. within their watery P. L. 8, 345, much less can bird with beast, or f.
               P. L. 8, 305, much less can bird with beast, or f.
P. L. 10, 604, each beast next and found fowl
    P. L. 10, 004, each reast next anaryane over P. L. 10, 711, fowl with fowl and f. with f. P. L. 12, 67, he gave us only ever beast, f. P. R. 2, 344, all f. from sea or shore Fishermen, -P. R. 2, 27, plain f. Fishy, -P. L. 4, 168, the f. fume that drove
   Fishy.—P. L. 4. 168, the f. fumé that drove
Fist.—S. A. 1235, but my f. is free
Fit.—P. L. 2, 306, f. to bear the weight
P. L. 3, 454, here find f. retribution
P. L. 3, 643, his habit f. for speed succinct
P. L. 4, 816, laid f. for the tun, some magazine
P. L. 4, 953, army of fiends, f. body to f. head
P. L. 5, 69, here, it seems, as only f. for gods
P. L. 5, 148, in f. strains pronounced or sung
P. L. 5, 316, and pour abundance f. to honour
P. L. 5, 348, wants her f. vessels nuro
                P. L. 5, 348, wants her f. vessels pure
               P. L. 5, 690. f. entertainment to receive our P. L. 6, 303. f. to decide the empire of great
               P. L. 6, 543, and each f. well his helm
P. L. 6, 636, such hellish mischieff, to oppose
              P. L. 6, 876, hell, their f, habitation, P. L. 7, 31, and f, audience find though few P. L. 8, 390, f to participate all rational delight P. L. 8, 448, see how thou couldst judge of f. P. L. 8, 450, thy likeness, thy f, help, thy other
              P. L. 9, 89. his final sentence chose f. vessel
P. L. 9, 489, she fair, divinely fair, f. love for
P. L. 10, 139, so good, so f., so acceptable
P. L. 10, 242, can f. his punishment
P. L. 10, 626, with some f. of passion
               P. L. 10, 899, he never shall find out f. mate
              P. L. 11, 271. f. haunt of gods
             P. L. 11, 571, ore he drained into f, moulds
P. L. 12, 597, at season f, let her with theo
P. R. 1, 73, and f, them so purified to receive
C. 546, wrapped in a pleasing f, of melancholy
C. 700, with liquorish baits f, to ensnare a brute
              C.792 thou art not f. to hear thyself convinced II P. 78, some still removed place will f.
              P. 42. trance, and anguish, and costatic f.
D. F. I. 46. took up and in f. place did reinstall
V. Ex. 32. thou clothe my fancy inf. sound
A.76. whose lustre leads us and for her most f.
   Fitly.-P. L. 8, 394, so f. them in pairs thou hast
P. 49. that they would f. fall in ordered
Fits.-S. A. 929, condition take no care; it f. not
Fits.—S. A. 929. condition take no care; it/, not S.A. 1236. this insolence other kind of answerf. S. A. 1318. appear as f. before the ... lords Fitter.—P. L. 11, 98. he was taken, f. soil P. L. 11, 202. whence thou wast taken, f. soil P. L. 12. 202. whence thou wast taken, f. soil P. L. 13, 373. the wilderness for three is f. place Fitting.—P. R. 4, 219. f. Moses' chair Five.—P. L. 5, 104. the f. watchful senses P. L. 5, 177. and ye f. other wandering fires P. L. 10, 657. to the other f. their planetary S. A. 1248. fame divulge him father of f. sons Fix.—P. L. 1, 382. durst f. their seats P. L. 12, 432 and f. far deeper in his head Il P. 44. thou f. them on the earth as fast Fixed.—P. L. 1, 97. that f. mind P. L. 1, 206. with f. anchor in his scaly rind P. L. 1, 560. united force with f. thought P. L. 1, 560. united force with f. thought P. L. 1, 560. united force with f. thought P. L. 1, 560. united force with f. thought P. L. 1, 560. united force with f. thought P. L. 1, 533. stood f. her stately height
             P. L. 1, 723, stood f. her stately height P. L. 2, 18, me though just right and the f. laws
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P. L. 2, 560. f. fate, free will, foreknowledge
             P. L. 2, 500, f. fato, free will, foreknowledge P. L. 3, 481, planets seven, and pass the f. P. L. 3, 629, or f. in cogitation deep P. L. 3, 629, or f. in cogitation deep P. L. 3, 639, hath man his f. seat, or f. seat P. L. 4, 465, there I had, mine open till now P. L. 5, 176, f. stars, f. in their orb that flies P. L. 5, 621, starry sphere of planets and of f. P. L. 7, 586, f. for over firm and sure P. L. 8, 3, still stood f. to hear.
P. L. 9, 755, f. on the fruit she gazed P. L. 9, 362, I with thee have f. my lot P. L. 10, 235, as with a trident smote and f. P. L. 10, 235, as with a trident smote and f.
            P. L. 9, 1160, hadst thou been firm and f. P. L. 10, 285, as with a tridont smote and f. P. L. 10, 553, their earnest eyes they f. P. L. 10, 661, taught the f. their influence P. L. 10, 773, to execute what his decree f. P. L. 11, 851, top of some high mountain f. P. L. 12, 555, till time stand f. P. L. 12, 627, to their f. station P.R. 1, 127, purposed course), preordained and f. S. A. 734 now stands and eyes then f.
             S. A. 726, now stands and eyes thoe, f. S.A. 1481. I am f. not to part hence without him S. A. 1637, and eyes fast f. he stood
  C. 819. in stony fetters f, and motionless II P. 4. or fill the f, mind with all your toys S. 9, 9. thy care is f, and zealously attends H. 70, stand f, in steadfast gaze H. 241. hath f, her polished car Fixes. - P. L. 4, 28, his grieved look he f, sad
 Fixes. P. L. 4, 28, his grieved look he f. sad C. 529, the likeness of a beast f. instead Flag. -P. L. 2, 900. they around the f. of each C. 604, under the sooty f. of Acheron Flati. -L'A, 108, his shadowy f. hath threshed Flame. -P. L. 2, 889, smoke and ruddy f. P. L. 4, 784, as f. they part, half wheeling P. L. 5, 897, and in a f. of zeal severe P. L. 5, 891, raging into sudden f. distinguish P. L. 6, 584, immediate in a f., but soon obscured P. L. 6, 584, immediate in a f., but soon obscured P. L. 6, 584, immediate in a f., but soon obscured P. L. 6, 766, of smoke and bickering f. P. L. 9, 637, kindled through agitation to a f. P. L. 10, 232, belching outrageous f. P. L. 10, 1075, slant lightning whose thwart f. P. L. 11, 120, and of a sword the f. wide waving
            P. L. 11, 120, and of a sword the f. wide waving P. R. 3, 26, the f. of most creeted spirits S. A. 262, threads touched with the f.
            S. A. 1351, by adding fuel to the f.
             S. A. 1691, from under ashes into sudden f_2
             C. 129, dark veiled Cotytto to whom the secret f.
            C. 795, to such a f. of sacred vehemence
H. 81, as his inferior f. the new lightened world
M. W. 20. but with a scarce well-lighted f.

Flamed.—P. L. 1, 62, as one great furnace f.
P. L. 10, 562, bituminous lake where Sodom f.
P. R. 1, 216, victorious deeds f. in my heart
Flamens.—H.194, affrights the f. at their service
Flamens.—P. L. 1, 62, from those f. no light P. L. 1, 182, the glimmering of these lived f. P. L. 1, 222, on each hand the f. P. L. 2, 214, with hell f. and fury all at once P. L. 2, 172, and plunge us in the f. P. L. 2, 214, if his breath stir not their f. P. L. 2, 214, if his breath stir not their f. P. L. 2, 254, thy head f, thick and fast P. L. 3, 470, leaped fondly into Ætna f. P. L. 6, 58, in casky wreaths, reluctant f. P. L. 6, 75, all in f. ascended from off the altar S. A. 1433, rode up in f. after his message told
             S. A. 1433. rode up in f. after his message told
C. 673. that f. and dances in his crystal bounds L. 171. f. in the forehead of the morning sky L'A. 61. robed in f. and amber light Flaming.—P. L. 1, 45. hurled headlong f. P. L. 3, 394. nor stop thy f. chariot wheels P. L. 3, 394. nor stop thy f. chariot wheels P. L. 4, 554. hung high with diamond f. P. L. 5, 568. amidst, as from a f. mount P. L. 5, 875. the f. seraph fearless, though alone P. L. 6, 17. chariots and f. arms P. L. 6, 102. enclosed with f. cherubim P. L. 6, 213. in f. volleys flew P. L. 7, 134. fell with his f. logions
             C. 673. that f. and dances in his crystal bounds
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P. L. 8, 162. he from the East his f. road begin
               P. L. 9, 156, and f. ministers to watch and tend
P. L. 11, 101, thy choice of f. warriors
               P. L. 11, 216, nor that which on the f. mount P. L. 12, 502, a f. sword in signal of remove P. L. 12, 643, waved over by that f. brand
    P. L. 12, 643. waved over by that f. brand Cir. I. ye f. powers and winged warriors bright Flank. P. L. 6, 570. and to either f. retired Flaring.—Il P. 182. to fling his f. beams Flashing.—P. L. 6, 751. f. thick flames Flashy.—L. 123. their lean and f. songs Flat.—P. L. 1, 461. where he fell f. P. L. 2, 143. thus repulsed our final hope is f. P. L. 9, 627. beyond a row of myrtles on a f. P. L. 9, 987. f. seems and harsh P. R. 2, 223. and all her plumes fall f. P. R. 4, 363. ruins kingdoms and lays cities f. S. A. 595. my hopes all f.
               C. 375, sun and moon were in the f. sea sunk
    C. 375. sun and moon were in the f. see sunk Flatly.—P. L. 5, 819. f. injust to bind Flatter. P. R. 1, 474. say and unsay, feign, f. Flattered.—P. L. 10, 42. and f. out of all P. 31. and work my f. famey to belief Flatteries.—P. R. 4, 125. outlandsh f. Flattering.—P. R. 1, 375. all his f. prophets S. A. 382. thrice she assayed with f. prayers there it of f. gules monitorful.
     Hor. 11. of f. gales unmidful

Flaunting.—C. 545. with f. honey-suckle

Flavour.—S. A. 544, the f. or the smell or taste
   Flavour S. A. 544, the f. or the smell or tasto Flaw.—P. L. 10, 698, and stormy gust and f. Flaw.—P. R. 4, 454, these f., though mortals Fled.—P. L. 1, 520, fover Adria to the Hesperian P. L. 2, 465, what when we f. amain P. L. 2, 613, as once if f. the lip of Tantalus P. L. 2, 787. I f. and cried out death P. L. 2, 780, 1 f.; but he pursued P. L. 2, 904, such a numerous host f. not P. L. 3, 512, when he from Esau f. P. L. 3, 712, at his second hidding darkness f.
              P. L. 3, 712, at his second bidding darkness f.
          P. L. 3, 712, at his second bidding darkness f. P. L. 4, 919, to them less pain, less to be f. P. L. 4, 1014, f. nurmuring, and with him f. P. L. 6, 392, and uncouth pain f. bellowing P. L. 6, 395, and sense of pain, f. ignominious P. L. 6, 531, where lodged or whither f. P. L. 6, 538, foe at hand, whom f. we thought P. L. 6, 538, and would have f. affrighted P. L. 9, 53, who late f. before the threats P. L. 9, 53, who late f. before the threats P. L. 9, 58, by night be f. and at midnight P. L. 9, 394, Pomona when she f. Vertumnus P. L. 10, 339, terrified he f.
           P. L. 10, 339, terrified he f.
P. L. 10, 713, much in awe of man, but f.
P. L. 11, 330, though I f. him angry
            P. L. 11, 563, f. and pursued transverse
P. L. 11, 841, for the clouds were f.
            P. R. 1,312, fiery serpent f and noxious worm
            P. R. 2, 270. he saw the prophet also how he f.
           S. A. 139, the bold Ascalonite f. from his ramp S. A. 264, they only lived who f.
            C. 662 as Daphne was, root-bound, that f. Apollo
            S. 23, 14. I waked, she f., and day brought H. 205, and sullen Moloch, f.
  D. F. I. 48. and thou some goddess f.
M. W. 68. through pangs f. to felicity
Fledge.-P. L. 3, 62f. on his shoulders f.
Fledged.-P. L. 7, 420. feathered soon and f.
Fledget.-P. L. 4, 963. thither whence thou f.
  Fleece.—S. A. 538, all my precious f. Fleece.—S. A. 538, all my precious f. Fleeced.—P. L. 3, 558. Libra to the f. star P. L. 5, 187, sun paint your f. skirts with gold P. L. 11, 648, or f. flock, ewes and their f. 504 set old the f. weight that duth angleb
P. L. 11, 648. or f. flock, ewes and their C. 504. not all the f. wealth that doth enrich II P. 72. stooping through a f. cloud Fleet.—P. L. 2, 636. far off at sea a f. descried P. L. 3, 457. dissolved on earth, f. hither P. R. 3, 313. in mail their horses clad, yet f. C. 896. whilst from off the waters f. Fleeting.—P. L. 10, 741. f. joys of Paradiso Flestin.—P. L. 1, 428. like cumbrous f. P. L. 3, 284. made f. when time shall be P. L. 3, 484. to gorge the f. of lambs
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P. L. 4,441, from whom I was formed, f. of thy f.
                    P. L. 4,441, from whom I was formed, f. of thy f. P. L. 4,483, his f., his bone
P. L. 8, 468, but suddenly with f. filled up
P. L. 8, 495, bone of my bone, f. of my f.
P. L. 8, 490, shall be one f., one heart, one soul
P. L. 8, 629, as f. to mix with f., or soul with soul
P. L. 9, 914, f. of f., bone of my bone thou art
P. L. 9, 959, we are one, one f.
P. L. 11, 4, and made new f. regenerate
P. L. 11, 888, all f. corrupting each their way
P. L. 12, 180, blains must all his f. emboss
      P. L. 11, 888, 311 f. corrupting each their way
P. L. 12, 180, blains must all his f. emboss
P. L. 12, 303, from f. to spirit
P. L. 12, 405, endure by coming in the f.
P. R. 1, 162, a mass of sinful f.
Fleshiest.—P. R. 2, 152, the f. incubus
Fleshy.—P. R. 3, 387, of f. arm
P. R. 4, 509, from heaven enshrined in f.
II P. 92, her mansion in this f. nook
P. 17, now. f. tokenwele entered
        P. 17. pow f. tabernacle entered

Plew.—P. L. 3, 445, like aerial vapours f.

P. L. 3, 521, f. o'er the lake, rapt in a charlot

P. L. 3, 717. f. upward spirited with various
                    P. L. 4, 1904, quick up f, and which with wintons P. L. 4, 1904, quick up f, and kicked the beam P. L. 5, 87, up to the clouds with him 1 f. P. L. 5, 251, f. through the midst of heaven P. L. 6, 213, of fiery darts in flaming volleys f. P. L. 6, 107, from the control of the c

P. L. 6, 213, of fiery darts in flaming volleys f.
P. L. 6, 507, from council to the work they f.
P. L. 6, 614, they changed their minds, f. off
P. L. 6, 642, lightning glimpse, they ran, they f.
P. L. 8, 264, lived, and moved, and walked, or f.
P. L. 10, 284, f. diverse
P. L. 11, 15, to heaven their prayers f. up
P. R. 4, 582, angels on full sail of wing f. high
S. A. 202, on their whole host L f. marmed

                      S. A. 262. on their whole host I f. unarmed
     S. 14, 11, that up they f, so drest

Flies.—P. L. 2, 612, and of itself the water f.
P. L. 2, 950, sinks, or wades, or creeps, or f.
P. L. 3, 435, f, toward the springs of Ganges
P. L. 5, 176, fixed stars, fixed in their orb that f.
P. L. 5, 274, to Egyptian Thebes he f.
P. L. 11, 855. From out the ark a rayon f.
P. L. 12, 177, and f. must all his palace fill
P. R. 1, 39, f. to his place
P. R. 4, 15, or as a swarm of f. in vintage time
C. 638. from these gates sorrow f. far
Fliest.—P.L. 4, 482 whom f. thou? Whom thou f.
P. L. 5, 175. meet'st the orient sun, now f.
Flight.—P. L. 1, 14, that with no middle f.
P. L. 1, 225, he steers his f. aloft
P. L. 1, 555, to f. or foul retreat
P. L. 2, 80, what compulsion and laborious f.
P. L. 2, 221, the never-ending f. of future days
P. L. 2, 407, or spread his acry f. upborne
P. L. 2, 632, explores his solitary f.
P. L. 2, 928, sail-broad vans he spreads for f.
P. L. 3, 15, while in my f. through utter
P. L. 3, 563, world's first region throws his f.
P. L. 3, 631, might direct his wandering f.
                      P. L. 11, 855, from out the ark a raven f
             P. L. 3, 563, world's first region throws his f. P. L. 3, 631, might direct his wandering f. P. L. 3, 741, throws his stoop f. in many P. L. 4, 12, first battle and his f. to hell P. L. 4, 595, by shorter f, to the east had left P. L. 4, 991, by flying, meet thy f, sevenfold P. L. 4, 921, courageous chief! the first in f. P. L. 4, 922, thy deserted host this cause of f. P. L. 4, 923, worldwards and change
                 P. L. 5, 89. wondering at my f. and change
P. L. 5, 266. down thither prone in f. he speeds
               P. L. 5, 871. and fly, ero evil intercept thy f. P. L. 6, 152. thou return'st from f. P. L. 6, 187. returned, as erst thou saidst, from f.
               P. L. 6, 236, no thought of f, none of retreat P. L. 6, 285, thou turned the least of these to f.
                 P. L. 6, 367. meaner thoughts learned in their f.
            P. L. 6, 307. meaner thoughts learned in their.
P. L. 6, 397. not liable to fear, or f., or pain
P. L. 6, 539. fear not his f..
P. L. 6, 798. to final battle drew, disdaining f.
P. L. 7, 4. above the f. of Pegasean wing
P. L. 7, 294. such f. the ... command impressed
P. L. 7, 430. with mutual wing easing their f.
P. L. 8, 199. lot us descend a lower f.
P. L. 18, 199. convict by f. and rabel to all low
               P. L. 10, 83. convict by f., and rebel to all law
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P. L. 11, 7. winged for heaven with speedier f.
                    P. L. 11, 190, eastern gate was bent their f. P. L. 11, 202, of f., pursued in the air P. R. 2.24. to the desert takes with these his f. P. R. 3, 306, of equal dread in f. or in pursuit
P. R. 3, 305. of equal dread in f, or in pursuit P. R. 3, 325. and overcame by f. S. A. 974. greatest names in his wild aery f. S. A. 1118. or rather f, no great advantage C. 158. and put the damsel to suspicious f. C. 579. into swift f, till I had found you here C. 832. that stayed her f, with his cross-flowing L'A. 41. to hear the lark begin his f. H. 72. will not take their f, for all the morning p. F. I. 42. from us . . thou didst take thy f. Flights.—P. R. 2, 385. call swift f, of angels Flings.—C. 900. about the cedared alleys f. II P. 131. when the sun begins to f. Flings.—L'A. 113. and crop-full out of doors he f. Float.—C. 249. how sweetly did they f.
Flings.—L'A. 113. and crop-full out of doors ho f.

Float.—C. 249, how sweetly did they f.
L. 12, he must not f, upon his watery bier

Floated.—P. L. 9, 503, f. redundant

Floating.—P. L. 1, 196 lay f. many a rood

P. L. 10, 206, and fixed as firm as Delos f, once

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P. L. 10, 286, and upbore as on a f, couch

S. A. 1072, the sumptuous Dalila f, this way

Floats.—P. L. 7, 432, the air f, as they pass

P. L. 11, 850, the ark no more now f.

Flock.—P. L. 5, 709, the starry f.

P. L. 6, 857, as a herd of goats or timorous f.

P. L. 10, 273, as when a f, of ravenous fowl

P. L. 11, 437, came with the firstlings of his f.

P. L. 11, 438, fleecy f, ewes and their ... lambs

P. L. 12, 19, and from the herd or f.

S. A. 1430, city rings and numbers thither f.

C. 490, or straggling wether the pent f forsook
                      C. 499. or straggling wether the pent f. forsook
  L. 24. for stragging wetner the pent/lorsook.
L. 24. fod the same f. by fountain, shade
Flocked-P. R. 1, 21 to his great baptism f.
P. R. 4, 511. whither all f. to the Baptist
Flocking.-P. L. 1, 522. these and more came f.
H. 322. the f. shadows pale
Flocks.-P. L. 3, 44. f. or herds, or human
P. L. 3, 435. on hills where f. are fed
                P. L. 3, 435. on hills where f, are fed P. L. 4, 185. where shepherds pen their f, at eve P. L. 4, 252. or level downs, and f. P. L. 7, 461. those rare and solitary, these in f. P. L. 7, 462. fleeced the f, and bleating rose P. L. 12, 132. cumbrous train of herds and f. P. R. 3, 230. with f, the hills C. 175. when for their teeming f. C. 344. the folded f, penned in their wattled C. 531. tending my f, hard by in the crofts C. 540. the chewing f, had ta'en their supper C. 712. covering the earth with .. and f. A. 103. bring your f, and live with us L. 29. battening our f, with the fresh dews L'A. 72. where the nibbling f, do stray Flood.—P. L. 1, 195. prone on the f, extended
LA. 72. where the nibbling f. do stray

Flood.—P. L. 1, 195. prone on the f., extended
P. L. 1, 239. to have scaped the Stygian f.
P. L. 1, 312. covering the f. under amazement
P. L. 1, 324. cherub and scraph rolling in the f.
P. L. 1, 324. cherub and scraph rolling in the f.
P. L. 2, 577. abhorred Styx, the f. of deadly hate
P. L. 2, 587. beyond this f. a frozen continent
P. L. 2, 587. beyond this f. a frozen continent
P. L. 3, 535. Paneas, the fount of Jordan's f.
P. L. 3, 715. the cumbrous elements, earth, f.
P. L. 4, 231. and met the nether f.
P. L. 7, 57. redounded as a f. on those from
P. L. 11, 742. fire, f., famine, by intemperance
P. L. 11, 748. another f., of tears and sorrow a f.
                    P. L. 11, 748, all dwellings else f. overwhelmed
P. L. 11, 756, another f., of tears and sorrow a f.
P. L. 11, 831. pushed by the horned f.
P. L. 11, 840. and saw the ark hull on the f.
P. L. 12, 117, patriarch lived who scaped the f.
P. R. 1, 24, to the f. Jordan came
P. R. 2, 178, before the f., thou, with thy lusty
P. R. 3, 268, forest and field and f.
P. R. 3, 436, passing cleave the Assyrian f.
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P. R. 4, 201. tetrarchs of fire, air, f. C. 19. of every salt f., and each ebbing stream C. 831. commended her fair innocence to the f. C. 930, nor wet October's torrent f.
A. 29, of that renowned f. so often sung L. 85. Arethuse, and thou honoured f. L. 185. to all that wander in that perilous f II P. 94. in fire, air, f. or under ground P. 37. that whirled the prophet up at Chebar f. T. 13. and Joy shall overtake us as a f.

Floods.—P. L. 1, 77. with f. and whirlwinds
P. L. 6, 830. as with the sound of torrent f.
P. L. 7, 295. impressed on the swift f.

Floor.—P. L. 4, 984. lest on the threshing f. L. 167, sunk though he be beneath the wateryf. L. 167. sunk though he be beneath the wateryy.

Flora. -P. L. 5, 16. Zephyrus on F. breathos

P. R. 2, 365. and F.'s earliest smells

Florid. -P. L. 4, 278. her f. son, young Bacchus

P. L. 7, 90. embracing round this f. earth

P. L. 7, 445. with the f. hue of rainbows

Flourished. -P. L. 4, 609, f. heads between

P. L. 7, 320. forth f. thick the clustering vine

P. L. 9, 672. where eloquence f., since mute

10 the days wherein your father f. S. 10, 10, the days wherein your father f. Flourishing.—P. R. 3, 80, all the f. works Flow.—P. L. 3, 81, and warbling f.
P. L. 4, 410, all car to hear new utterance f. P. L. 5, 195, and ye that warble as ye f. P. L. 8, 601, that daily f. from all her words P. L. 9, 239, for smiles from reason f P. L. 9, 239, for smiles from reason f W. S. 10, thy easy numbers f. Flowed.—P. L. 1, 11, and Siloa's brook that f. P. L. 3, 518, and underneath a bright soa f. P. L. 5, 150, eloquence f. from their lips P. L. 6, 332, nectarous humour issuing f. P. L. 7, 8, the hills appeared or fountain f. P. L. 7, 279, main ocean f., not idle, but with P. L. 11, 241, a military vest of purple f. P. R. 3, 255, from his side two rivers f. S. A. 547, wherever fountain or fresh current f. S. A. 547. wherever fountain or fresh current f. Flower. -P. L. 1, 316. warriors, the f. of heaven P. L. 3 53. amarant, a f. which once in paradise P. L. 4, 270. herself a fairer f. by gloomy Dis P. L. 4, 644. on herb, tree, fruit, and f. P. L. 4, 652. nor herb, fruit, f., glistering P. L. 4, 697. each beauteous f., iris all hues P. L. 4, 697. each beauteous f., iris all hues 17. L. 4, 197. each beauteous f., first all fules P. L. 5, 481. last the bright consummate f. P. L. 5, 747. impearls on every leaf and every f. P. L. 6, 475. with plant, fruit, f., ambrosial P. L. 9, 206. still to tend plant, herb, and f. P. L. 9, 428. off stooping to support each f. P. L. 9, 432. though fairest unsupported f. P. R. 1,67, but his growth now to youth's full f. P. R. 1,8 3,14. f. and choice of many recviness. r. R. 1.67, out his growth now to youth's full f. P. R. 3, 314. f. and choice of many provinces S. A. 144. a thousand foreskins fell, the f. S. A. 728. like a fair f. surcharged with dew S. A. 938. if in my f. of youth and strength S. A. 1654. their choice nobility and f. C. 633. bore a bright golden f. C. 633. bore a bright golden f.
L. 104. like to that sanguine f.
L. 148. every f. that sad embroidery wears
D. F. I. 1. O fairest f., no sooner blown
D. F. I. 27. transformed him to a purple f.
M. W. 39. who only thought to crop the f.
Flowered.—P. L. 7, 317. leaf that sudden f.
Flowered.—P. L. 5, 379. with f. decked
P. L. 5, 636. on flowers reposed, with fresh f.
P. L. 6, 784. with fresh f. hill
L. 135. their bells and f. of a thousand hues
Flowering.—P. L. 5, 298. and f. odours
Flowers.—P. L. 1, 771. among fresh dews and f.
P. L. 2, 245. ambrosial odours and ambrosial f. \*\*Powers. - P. L. 1, 771. among fresh dows and f. P. L. 2, 245. ambrosial odours and ambrosial f. P. L. 3, 357. f. aloft, shading the fount of life P. L. 3, 359. rolls o'er Elysian f. her amber P. L. 4, 241. and fed f. worthy of Paradise P. L. 4, 256. f. of all hue, and without thorn P. L. 4, 269. where Proserpine gathering f. P. L. 4, 384. downy banks damasked with f. P. L. 4, 488. growing plants and tend those f. P. L. 4, 451. reposed under a shade on f. P. L. 4, 501. the clouds that shed May f.

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P. L. 4, 709. f., garlands, and sweet-smelling P. L. 5, 126. the fountains and the f. P. L. 5, 212. among sweet dews and f. P. L. 5, 482. f. and their fruit
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 5, 871. f. ere evil intercept thy flight
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 5, 889, not for thy advice or threats If.
P. L. 6, 295. I f. not, but have sought thee far
P. L. 7, 389, and let fowl f. above the earth
            P. L. 5, 636. on f. reposed, and with fresh P. L. 8, 44. among her fruits and f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 11, 547. I f. not death
P. L. 11, 650. scarce with life the shepherds f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 1, 630, scarce with ine the snepheres?.
P. R. 1, 440, to f, or follow what
P. R. 2, 75, enforced to f, thence into Egypt
P. R. 3, 216, willingly I could f, and hope
P. R. 4, 629, shall f, and beg to hide them
S. A. 1541, shall I run or which way f,
C. 939, let us f, this cursed place
           F. L. 8, 286, on a shady bank profuse or f. P. L. 8, 527, sight, smell, herbs, fruits, and f. P. L. 9, 193, dawn in Eden on the humid f.
             P. L. 9, 278, returned at shut of evening f. P. L. 9, 408, hid among sweet f. and shades
             P. L. 9, 437, thick-woven arborets and f. P. L. 9, 840, had wove of choicest f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            C. 976. to the ocean new I f. and those happy
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           6. 978. to the occan now 1/, and those happy C. 1013. I can f., or I can run S. 2, 3, my hasting days f. on with full career S. 18, 14, early may f. the Babylonian woe 11, 230. f. after the night steeds T. 1, f., envious Time, till thou run out V. Ex. 28. swiftly to this fair assembly's ears 1. 1. 2. 1. (2) of fair the run of the fair assembly's ears
           P. L. 9, 1039, f. were the couch
P. L. 10, 603, and fruits and f.
P. L. 10, 679, smiled on earth with vernant f.
            P. L. 11, 273. O f., that never will in other P. L. 11, 327. gums and fruits, and f.
            P. L. 11, 594, youth not lost, songs garlands f. P. R. 2, 356, and f. from Amalthea's horn S. A. 987, with odours visited and annual f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                D. F. 1. 60. after short abode f. back
Flying.—P. L. 2, 574. their f. march along
P. L. 2, 643. so seemed far off the f. fiend
P. L. 2, 942. half f.; behoves him
P. L. 4, 913. which thou incurr'st by f.
P. L. 5, 688. homeward with f. march
P. L. 6, 214. and, f., vaulted either host
P. L. 6, 536. f., and in mid air aloud cried
P. L. 7, 17. lest from this f. steed unreined
P. L. 7, 429. high over seas f., and over lands
P. L. 10, 276. come f., lured with scent
P. R. 3, 323. f. behind them, shot, sharp sleet
S. A. 254. not f., but forecasting in what
C. 829. she, guiltless damsel, f. the mad pursuit
Foam.—P. L. 1, 203. on the Norway f.
P. L. 6, 512. sulphurous and nitrous f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            D. F. I. 60, after short abode f. back
            S. A. 1742, visit his tomb with f. C. 994, f. of more mingled hue
S. A. 1742. visit his tomb with f.
C. 994. f. of more mingled hue
L. 47. to f. that their gay wardrobe wear
L. 141. purple all the ground with vernal f.
L/A. 147. on a bed of heaped Elysten f.
M. W. 57. and some f. and some bays
Flower-inwoven.—H. 187. with f.-i. tresses
Flowery.—P. L. 1, 410. the f. dale of Sibma
P. L. 3, 30. chief, thee, Sion, and the f. brooks
P. L. 3, 569, field and groves and f. vales
P. L. 4, 254. or the f. lap of some irriguous
P. L. 4, 626, to reform you f. arbors
P. L. 4, 772. the f. roof showered rosses
P. L. 8, 254. on the f. herb I found me laid
P. L. 9, 456, this f. plat, the sweet recess
P. L. 11, 881. or serve they as a f. verge
P. R. 4, 247. f. hill. Hymettus, with the sound
P. R. 4, 586, then in a f. valley set him down
C. 230. Oh, if thou have hid them in some f.
II P. 143. that at her f. work doth sing
M. M. 3, the f. May, who from her green lap
V. Ex. 84, and peace shall lull him in her f. lap
Flowery-kirtled.—C. 254. the f-k. Naiades
Flowing.—P. L. 3, 640. his f. hair in curls
P. L. 4, 496, the f. gold of her loose tresses
P. L. 5, 444, and their f. cups with pleasant
P. L. 10, 910. with toars that ceased not f.
P. L. 11, 816. which made their f. shrink
P. R. 2, 436, in height of all their f. wealth
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 6, 512. sulphurous and nitrous f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 0, 512. Supritions and introse, f. Foaming.—P. L. 6, 391, and fiery f. steeds P. L. 10, 301, over the f. deep high-arched P. L. 11, 643, part curb the f. steed Pos.—P. L. 1, 122, irreconcileable to our f. P. L. 1, 179, satiate fury yield it from our f. P. L. 1, 649, hath overcome but half his f. P. L. 2, 79 unifold wing against a higher f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 72, upright wing against a higher f. P. L. 2, 78, the flerce f. hung on our rear P. L. 2, 152, whether our angry f. can give it
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 202, we were wise against so great af. P. L. 2, 210, our supreme f, in time may much P. L. 2, 339, may prove their f.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    463, no watch against a wakeful f.
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P. L. 2,
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             P. L. 11, 816, which made their f, shrink
P. R. 2, 436, in height of all their f, wealth
H. P. 3t, f, with majestic train
U. C. H. 31, linked to the mutual f, of the seas
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     722. either like to meet so great af.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   769, to our almighty f. clear victory 804, grim death, my son and f. 1039, her outmost works, a broken f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 1039, her outmost works, P. L. 3, 179, against his mortal f.
  U. C. II. 31, linked to the mutual f. of the seas Flown...P. L. 1, 502, f. with insolence and wine P. L. 7, 503, by fowl, fish, beast, was f. P. L. 10, 422, f. to the upper world Flows...P. L. 5, 633, nectar f. in pearl P. L. 9, 81, to the land where f. Ganges P. L. 12, 158, where it f. disgorging at seven Fluctuates...P. L. 9, 668, f. disturbed Fluid...P. L. 6, 349, more than can the f. air P. L. 7, 237, throughout the f. mass P. L. 11, 882, the f skirts of that same Flung...P. L. 1, 610, from eternal splendours f. P. L. 6, 654, main promontories f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 7. the coming of their secret f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 4,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    372. for heaven to keep out such a f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 373, now is entered, yet no purposed f. P. L. 4, 749, our destroyer, f. to God and man P. L. 5, 724, a f. is rising, who intends to erect
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 6, 129. half-way he met his daring f. P. L. 6, 149. tho grand f., with scornful eye P. L. 6, 363. Uriel and Raphael his vaunting f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 6,530. descry the distant f., where lodged
P. L. 6, 537. f. at hand, whom fled we thought
   P. L. 6, 654, main promontories f.
P. L. 8, 517, from their wings f. rose, f.

Flushing.—P. L. 9, 887, distemper f.

Flute.—C. 173, such as the jocund f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 551. with heavy pace the f. P. L. 7, 139, at least our envious f. hath failed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         L. 9, 15. on his f. pursued thrice fugitive L. 9, 253. what malicious f., envying
  Flute.—C. 173. such as the jocund f.
L. 33. tempered to the oaten f.
Flutes.—P. L., 1, 551. to the Dorian mood of f.
Fluttered.—P. L. 3, 491. and f. into rags
Fluttering.—P. L. 2, 933. unawares f.
Fly.—P. L. 1, 772. fresh dews and flowers f.
P. L. 2, 879. on a sudden open f. with
P. L. 3, 494. f. o'er the backside of the world
P. L. 4, 22. no more than from himself, can f.
B. L. 4, 73. which way shall I f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 9, 280. because we have a f. may tempt P. L. 9, 295. attempt itself intended by our f.
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P. L. 9, 951. of scorn, not to be given the f.
P. L. 10, 11. whatever wiles of f. or seeming
P. L. 10, 431. the Tartar from his Russian f.
P. L. 10, 926. against a f. by doom express
P. L. 10, 1033. our grand f. Statan
             P. L. 4, 78, which way shall I f.
P. L. 4, 75, which way I f is hell
P. L. 4, 859, to strive or f. he held it vain
P. L. 4, 910, he judges it to f. from pain
P. L. 4, 948, pretending first wise to f. pain
P. L. 4, 968, f. thither whence thou fledst
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P. L. 11, 155. thy seed shall bruise our f.
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P. R. 1, 10, the spiritual f.
P. R. 1, 387, men generally think me much a f.
S. A. 561, and at another to let in the f.
S. A. 884, thy country's f. professed
S. A. 1193, I chose a wife, which argued meno f.
S. A. 1262, my deadliest f. will prove my
S. A. 1469, reduced their f. to misery beneath

S. A. 1518, slaughter of one f, could not ascend
D. F. I. 63, whom sin hath made our f.
V. Ex. 83, to find a f, it shall not be his hap
Poes. P. L. 1, 437, the spear of despicable f.
P. L. 2, 504, as if man had not hellish f, enow
D. L. 2, 505, but then raised J min of the control 
                  P. L. 3, 258, by thee raised, I ruin all my f.
                 P. L. 3, 399, to execute fierce vengeance on his f.
            P. L. 3, 355, to execute mere vengeance on inst.
P. L. 3, 677. justly hath driven out his rebelt.
P. L. 5, 735, thou thy f. justly hast in derision.
P. L. 5, 876, encompassed round with f.
P. L. 6, 39, back on thy f. more glorious.
P. L. 6, 402 innocence gave them above their f.
                 P. L. 6, 440, to better us, and worse our f.
               P. L. 6, 440, to better us, and worse out f. P. L. 6, 487, among our f. such implements P. L. 6, 603, to their f. a laughter P. L. 6, 627, they show us when our f. walk P. L. 6, 688, when two such f. met armed P. L. 6, 785, this saw his hapless f., but stood P. L. 6, 831, on his impious f. rightonward drovo
                 P. L. 6, 880. victor, from the expulsion of his f.
                P. L. 11, 703, so beset with f. for daring single
P. L. 12, 453, through the air over his f.
               P. R. 1, 159, sin and death, the two grand f. P. R. 3, 120, from us, his f. pronounced
              1. A. 5, 120, from its, its f, probabilities S. A. 100, life in captivity among inhuman f, S. A. 342, the dread of Israel's f, S. A. 360, thy f, derision, captive, poor, and S. A. 423, find some occasion to infest our f, S. A. 424, our f, found soon occasion
              S. A. 897, and prosecute their f. S. A. 1529, be dealing dole among his f.
               S. A. 1586, at variance.. among his f.
              S. A. 1607, with thy slaughtered f. C. 449, wherewith she freezed her f.
    S. 16, 11, new f. arise to bind our souls Fog.—C. 260, forbidding every bleak unkindly f.
   C. 433. in f. or fire, by lake or moorish fen

Foil. - P. L. 10, 375. and fully avenged our f.

P. L. 12, 389, more strength to f. the enemy

P. R. 4, 569. so, after many a f., the tempter

L. 79, nor in the glistering f. set off to the world

Foiled. - P. L. 1, 273, none could have f.
  Foiled.—P. L. 1, 273. none could have f. P. L. 2, 330. and f. with loss irreparable P. L. 6, 200. but greater rage to see thus f. P. L. 8, 608. not therefore f. P. R. 1, 5. the tempter f. in all his wiles P. R. 4, 505. and oft f. still rose
Foils.—P. R. 4, 13. tempting him who f. him still Fold.—P. L. 2, 651. in many a scaly f. P. L. 4, 187. o'er the fence with ease into the f. P. L. 4, 182. this first grand thief into God's f. P. L. 9, 499. folds that towered f. above f. S. A. 1665. but tangled in the f. of dire necessity C. 93, the star that bids the shepherd f.
              C. 93, the star that bids the shepherd f.
            C. 498, hath any ram slipped from the f. C. 542, and were inf.
 L. 15. creep and intrude, and climb into the f. S. 18, 6. thy sheep, and in their ancient f. Folded.—C. 344. the f. flocks penned in their H. 172. the scaly horror of his f. tail Folds.—P. L. 1, 724. opening their brazen f. P. L. 2, 645. three f. were brass, three iron P. L. 7; 484. involved their snaky f.
            P. L. 9, 161, in whose mazy f, to hide me P. L. 9, 498, circular base of rising f.
            P. L. 11,431, the other part sheep-walks and f.
r. L. 11,431, the other part sheep-walks and f. P. R. 1, 244, to shepherds watching at their f. Follow.—P. L. 2, 206, yet they know must f. P. L. 2, 662, nor uglier f. the night-hag P. L. 2, 866, whom should I obey ... whom f.? P. L. 4, 460, but f. me, and I will bring thee P. L. 4, 476, what could I do but f. straight P. L. 8, 611, approve the best and f. what I P. L. 9, 183 sup f. as to him linked in weal
            P. L. 9, 133, soon f., as to him linked in weal
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P. L. 11, 291, him to f, thou art bound
P. L. 14, 371, ascend, I f, thee safe guide
P. L. 12, 335, such f, him as shall be registered
             P. R. 1,440. to fly or f. what concerned him most
           P. R. 1, 488, most men admire virtue who f, not P. R. 1, 488, most men admire virtue who f, not P. R. 3, 430, unreformed, headlong would f. C. 657, Thyrsis, lead on apace, Pll f, thee
             C. 1018, mortals that would f. me
  A. 86, f me as I sing touch the warbled string A. 90, f me, I will bring you where she sits Followed.—P. L. 1, 238, him f his next mate P. L. 1, 467, him f. Rimmon, whose delightful P. L. 6, 548, but now foul dissipation f. P. L. 7, 222, all his train f in bright procession
           P. L. 7, 558, up he rode, f. with acclamation
P. L. 8, 558, lp her rode, f. with acclamation
P. L. 8, 645, Adam thus f. with benediction
P. L. 10, 533, they all him f., issuing forth
P. L. 12, 439, men who in his life still f. him
P. B. 459, and f. they dill and this parts
           P. R. 4, 523, and f. thee still on to this waste S. 14, 8, f. thee up to joy and bliss for ever
   Followers. -P. L. 1, 606, of his crime, the f.
 Followers. -P. L. 1, 606, of his crime, the f. P. L. 12, 484, worse with his f. than with him P. R. 2, 449, what f., what rotinne caust thou Following. -P. L. 2, 1025, amain f. his track P. L. 4, 437, f. our delightful task to prune P. L. 4, 481, f. criedst aloud, return fair Evo P. L. 7, 3, whose voice divine f. P. L. 9, 808, not f. thee, I had remained P. L. 10, 278, designed for death, the f. day P. L. 10, 314, f. the track of Satan P. L. 10, 307, detain from f. thy illustrious
           P. L. 10, 367, detain from f. thy illustrious P. L. 10, 589, behind her death, close f.
           P. L. 11,352, still f, thee, still compassing thee
P. R. 1,192, thought f, thought, and step by step
 P. R. 1, 315, in rural weeds, f., as seemed Follows. -P. L. 2, 25, which f. dignity Folly. -P. L. 2, 686, retire or taste thy f.
          P. L. 3, 153, though joined with his own f.
P. L. 4, 905, since Satanfell, whom f. overthrow
        P. L. 4, 905, since Satan fell, whom f, overthrew P. L. 4, 1007, f, then to boast what arms can do P. L. 6, 139, incessant armies to defeat thy f. P. L. 7, 130, soon turns wisdom to f. P. L. 8, 553, loses discountenanced, and like f. P. L. 10, 619, had not the f. of man let in P. L. 10, 621, who impute f. to me P. L. 12, 560, beyond which was my f. S. A. 377, as vile hath been my f. S. A. 825, such pardon therefore as I give my f. S. A. 900, and aggravate my f. who committed
        S. A. 1000, and aggravate my f., who committed
S. A. 1043, to f. and shameful deeds, which ruin
         C. 975, o'er sensual f, and intemperance
II P. 2. the brood of f, without father bred
II P. 61, sweet bird, that shunn'st the noise of f.
Il P. 61, sweet bird, that shunn'st the noise of f.

Foment.—P. L. 4, 669, various influence f.
P. L. 10, 1071, may with matter sere f.

Fomented.—P. L. 11, 338, f, by his virtual

Fond.—P. L. 3, 449, built their f, hopes of glory
P. L. 6, 90, their thoughts proved f, and vain
P. L. 8, 195, emptiness or f, impertinence
P. L. 8, 299, f, were it not in hope of thy reply
P. L. 10, 834, f. wish! couldst thou support
P. R. 2, 211, will vouchsafe an eye of f, desire
S. A. 228, O that 1 never had! f, wish too late
S. A. 812, though f, and reasonless to some
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S. A. 812. though f. and reasonless to some S. A. 1622. f. are mortal men, fallen into wrath C. 67. taste through f. intemperate thirst II P.6. and fancies f. with gaudy shapes possess Fondly. --P. L. 3, 470. f. into Ætna flames P. L. 7, 152. my damage f. deemed, I can repair P. L. 9, 999. f. overcome with female charm P. L. 10, 564. they, f. thinking to allay P. L. 11, 59. that f. lost, this other served L. 56. ay me! I f. dream S. 19, S. I f. ask Fontarabbia. -P. L. 1, 587. beerage fell by F.
Fondarabbia.—P. L. 1, 587. peerage fell by F. Food.—P. L. 5, 400. for f. and for delight P. L. 5, 401. unsavoury f. perhaps to spiritual P. L. 5, 407. no ingrateful f.; and f. alike those
       P. L. 5, 465. f. not of angels, yet accepted so P. L. 5, 633. on a sudden piled with angels' f.
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P. L. 7, 126. but knowledge is as f., and needs P. L. 7, 408. their f. in jointed armour watch P. L. 7, 540. all their pleasant fruit for f. P. L. 9, 237. f., or talk between—f. of the mind P. L. 9, 237. f., or talk between—f. of the mind P. L. 9, 573. my f., nor aught but f. discerned P. L. 9, 768. or to us denied this intellectual f. P. L. 9, 768. or to us denied this intellectual f. P. L. 10, 986. must be at last f. for so foul P. L. 11, 54. to air as gross, and mortal f. P. L. 12, 74. what f. will be convey up thither P. R. 1, 398. nor tasted human f., nor hunger felt P. R. 1, 345. f., where of we wretched seldom taste P. R. 1, 353. and forty days Elijah without f. P. R. 1, 429. for lying is thy sustenance, thy f. P. R. 2, 231. hungers where no f. is to be found
           P. L. 7, 126. but knowledge is as f., and needs
         r. n. 1, 423, for fying is thy sustenance, thy f. P. R. 2, 231, hungers where no f. is to be found P. R. 2, 236, and human f. nor tasted P. R. 2, 230, tell me, if f. were now before thee P. R. 4, 588, spread a table of celestial f. S. A. 574, or the draff of servile f. consume me S. A. 1336, honest and lawful, to deserve my f. 2001. P. L. 6, 135, £1 not to think how your

S. A. 1300, nonestand fawing to deserve my front.
P. L. 6, 1305, f. I not to think how vain
S. A. 77, still as a f, in power of others
S. A. 204, for a word, a tear, f. have divulged
S. A. 208, am I not sung and proverbed for a f.
S. A. 238, but the heart of the f.
S. A. 496, the mark of f, set on his front
S. A. 271, two f, to cover and only a mistaken

           S. A. 907. I was a f., too rash, and quite mistaken
S. A. 1338, although their drudge, to be their f. C. 632, f. do not boast, thou caust not touch Fooled, .- do not boast, thou caust not touch Foolish. -- S. A. 198, a f. pilot, have shipwrecked Foolish. -- S. A. 198, a f. pilot, have shipwrecked Foolish. -- S. A. 198, a f. pilot, have shipwrecked Foolish. -- S. A. 496, called the paradise of f. P. R. 2, 453, extol not riches, then, the toil of f. C. 477, not harsh and crabbed as dull f. suppose Foot. -- P. L. 2, 941, half on f., half flying P. L. 3, 485, and now at f. of heaven's ascent P. L. 6, 625, had need from head to f. well P. L. 7, 228, one f. he centred, and the other P. L. 9, 71, where Tigris, at the f. of Paradise P. L. 10, 347, the brink of Chaos, near the f.
           S. A. 1338, although their drudge, to be their f.
             P. L. 10, 347, the brink of Chaos, near the f.
           P. L. 11, 645, horse and f.
P. L. 11, 848, that stole with soft f. towards
P. L. 11, 858, tree or ground whereon his f.
             P. R. 3, 327, nor wanted clouds of f
              P. R. 4,559, thou chance to dash thy f. against
              P. R. 4, 610, never more will dare set f.
             S. A. 136, when insupportably his f. advanced
S. A. 1618, horse and f. before him and behind
S. A. 1618, horse and f, before him and behind Footing. C. 146, of some chaste f, near about L. 103, next Canus, reverend sire, went f, slow Footstep.—P. L. 11, 323, appearances or f. Footsteps.—P. R. 4, 521, I watched thy f. Forage.—P. L. 11, 466, from f, drives a herd Forbear.—P. L. 8, 490, could not f, aloud Forbearance.—P. L. 10, 53, shall find f. Forbid.—P. L. 5, 62. f, who will, none shall P. L. 9, 356, to do what God expressly hath f. P. L. 9, 703, why then was this f.? P. L. 10, 685, which had f, the snow from cold P. R. 1, 495, I bid not, nor f.
   r. 16, 1, 499, 1 find not, nor f.
S. A. 13, and f. laborious works
Forbiddance.—P. L. 9, 903, the strict f.
Forbidden.—P. L. 1, 2, fruit of that f. tree
P. L. 2, 852, by him f. to unlock these
P. L. 4, 515, f. them to taste; knowledge f.
P. L. 5, 69, f. hero, it seems, as only fit for gods
P. L. 9, 904, how to violate the sacred fruit f.
P. L. 9, 1095, pleasure he in things to us f.
             P. L. 9, 1025. pleasure be in things to us f.
P. L. 9, 1026. for this one tree had been f. ten
P. L. 10, 554. imagining for one f. tree
P. L. 12, 279. sought f. knowledge by f. means
P. R. 2, 309. these are not fruits f.

              S. A. 555. when God, with these f., made choice
              S. A. 1139. I know no spells, uso no f. arts
   S. A. 1409. scandalous or f. in our law Forbidder.—P. L. 9, 815. our great f. Forbidding;—P. L. 2, 475. than his voice f. P. L. 9, 753. but his f. commends thee more
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C.269. by blest song f. every bleak unkindly fog Forbids.—P. L. 4, 82. that word disdain f. P. L. 5, 61, or envy, or what reserve, f. to taste P. L. 9, 750. who f. thy use conceals not P. L. 9, 753. f. us then to taste P. L. 9, 758. what f. he but to know P. L. 9, 759. f. us good, f. us to be wise? P. L. 11, 49. the law I gave to nature him f. S. A. 1320. our law f. at their religious rites Forbore.—P. L. 2, 736. the hellish post f. P. L. 9, 1034. so said he, and f. not glance
  Forbore.—P. L. 2, 736. the hellish pest f. P. L. 9, 1034. so said he, and f. not glance Forborne.—P. L. 9, 747. taste, too long f. Force.—P. L. 1, 94. the f. of those dire arms P. L. 1, 101. innumerable f. of spirits armed P. L. 1, 121. to wage by f. or guile eternal war P. L. 1, 124. whom I now of f. believe P. L. 1, 144. whom I now of f. spirits armed p. L. 1, 145. could have o'erpowered such f. P. L. 1, 145. as whom the f. of spirits representations.
            P. L. 1, 230, as when the f, of subterranean P. L. 1, 249 f, hath made supreme above his P. L. 1, 560, breathing united f, P. L. 1, 574, met such embodied f, P. L. 1, 629, how such united f, of gods
             P. L. 1, 647. what f. effected not
P. L. 1,649, who overcomes by f. hath overcome
            P. L. 2, 62. o'er heaven's high towers to f. P. L. 2, 135. or could we break our way by f. P. L. 2, 188. for what can f. or guile with him P. L. 2, 250. by f. impossible P. L. 2, 358. how attempted best by f.
      P. L. 2, 358, how attempted best by f. P. L. 2, 551, free virtue should enthral to f. P. L. 2, 553, against all f. death ready stands P. L. 2, 1012, with fresh alacrity and f. renewed P. L. 3, 91, with purpose to assay if him by f. P. L. 4, 813, but returns of f. to its own P. L. 5, 730, draw with speed what f. is left P. L. 6, 41, subdue by f. who reason for their P. L. 6, 125, when reason hath to deal with f.
             P. L. 6, 125. when reason hath to deal with f. P. L. 6, 222. and arm him with the f. of all P. L. 6, 233. meanwhile thy utmost f. P. L. 6, 324. with steep f, to smite descending P. L. 6, 622. of hard contents, and full of f. P. L. 6, 124. with steep f. to smite descending P. L. 6, 622.
             P. L. 6, 794. by f. or fraud weening to prosper P. L. 9, 348. secure from outward f. P. L. 9, 1046, as the f. of that fallacious fruit P. L. 9, 1173. this had been f., and f. upon free P. L. 10, 246. sympathy, or some connatural f.
            P. L. 10, 246, sympathy, or some connatural f. P. L. 12, 412, seized on by f. P. L. 12, 521, laws by carnal power shall f. P. L. 12, 525, but f. the Spirit of grace itself P. R. 1, 97, not f., but well-conched fraud P. R. 1, 153, and at length all his vast f. P. R. 1, 347, think'st thou such f. in bread P. R. 2, 479, and of t by f., which to a generous P. R. 4, 602, with godlike f. endued against S. A. 146, then by main f. pulled up S. A. 935, no more on me have power; their f. S. A. 1087, each other's f. in camp or listed field
             S. A. 1087, each other's f, in camp or listed field S. A. 1206, it was the f, of conquest, f, with f. S. A. 1219, had not disabled me, not all your f.
              S. A. 1273. brute and boisterous f.
              S. A. 1369, outward f. constrains
S. A. 1397, as thou shalt come of f.
              S. A. 1627. all with incredible stupendous f.
             S. A. 1647, with the f. of winds and waters pent
C. 590, surprised by unjust f.
C. 607, and f. him to return his purchase back
              C. 906. through the f. and through the wile
             S. 23, 4. rescued from death by f., though pale
D. F. I. 4. winter's f. that made thy blossom dry
              F. of C. 6. f. our consciences that Christ set free
  F. of C. 6. f. our consciences that Christ set free V. Ex. 67. something that doth f. my fear V. Ex. 89. what f., what mighty spell Forced.—P. L. 2, 243. sing f. hallelutahs P. L. 6, 598. dissipation followed and f. rout P. L. 10, 475. f. to ride the untractable abyss P. L. 10, 829. after all disputes, f. I absolve P. L. 10, 901. f. to satisfy his ravenous maw S. A. 1096. I should have f. thee soon S. A. 1451. lest I should see him f. to things L. 4. and with f. fingers rude
Forces.—P. R. 3. 337. such f. met not
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Forcible.—P. L. 2, 793, in embraces f. P. L. 6, 465, with what more f, we may offend P. L. 9, 955, so f. within my heart I feel Forcing.—P. L. 6, 196, or waters f, way Ford.—P. L. 2, 612, terror guards the f.
                       P. L. 12, 130, passing now the f. to Haran
P. R. 1, 328, at the f. of Jordan honoured so
P. R. 4,510 till, at the f. of Jordan, whither all
        P. R. 4, 510, Ull, at the f. of storage, without an Forecast. — V. Ex. 13. and if it happen as I did f. Forecasting.— S. A. 254, but f. in what place Forefathers.— P. R. 4, 483, as a sure f. sign Forehead.— C. 733, imblaze the f. of the deep
                       L. 171. flames in the f. of the morning sky
     L. 171. flames in the f. of the morning sky Foreign.—P. L. 3, 548, of some f. land P. L. 10, 441. from the search of f. worlds P. L. 12, 46, in f. lands, their memory be lost! C. 265. Hail, f. wonder! Foreknew.—P. L. 3, 117. if I f. o
Foreknowing.—P. L. 11, 773. neither his f. Foreknowledge.—P. L. 2, 550, f. will, and P. L. 2, 560. fixed fate, free will, f. absolute P. L. 3, 116, by absolute decree, or high f. P. L. 3, 118, if I foreknew. f. had no influence
       P. L. 3, 118, if I foreknew, f. had no influence
P. L. 11, 768, by my f. gaining birth abortive
Foreland. -P. L. 9, 514, river's mouth or f.
Forelock. -P. L. 4, 302, from his parted f.
     Forelock.—P. L. 4, 302. from his parted f. P. R. 3, 173. but on occasion's f. watchful wait Foremost.—P. L. 2, 28. f. to stand against Forerun.—P. L. 1, 677. f. the royal camp forerunners.—P. L. 11, 195. f. of his purpose Forerunning.—P. L. 7, 594. f. night Foresaw.—S. A. 737. perverse event than I f. V. Ex. 72. f. what future days should bring Foregoing.—P. L. 1, 277. f. or presenting.
  V. Ex. 72. f. what future days should bring Foreseeing.—P. L. 1, 627. f. or presaging P. L. 3, 79 thus to his only son f. spake Foreseen.—P. L. 3, 121. by me immutably f. P. L. 6, 673. consulting on the sum of things, f. P. L. 11, 763. O visions ill f.!
Foresight.—P. L. 1, 119. in f. much advanced P. L. 11, 388 while thou to f. wakest Fore-signify.—P. R. 4, 464. they oft f.-s. Foreskins.—S. A. 144. a thousand f. fell Forest.—P. L. 1, 547. a f. huge of spears P. L. 1, 613. hath scathed the f. oaks P. L. 1, 782. whose midnight reveis by a f. side P. L. 4, 342. in wood or wilderness, f., or den
P. L. 1, 782, whose midnight revels by a f. side P. L. 4, 342, in wood or witherness, f., or den P. L. 5, 298, him through the spicy f. onward P. L. 7, 459, the wild beast, where he wons in f. P. L. 9, 117, shores with f. crowned P. L. 11, 189, goodliest of all the f. P. R. 2, 359, of faery damsels met in f. wide P. R. 3, 288, o'er hill and dale, f. and field Forestall.—C. 342, what need a man f. Forestalled.—P. L. 10, 1024, so to be f. Forestalling.—C. 255, perhaps f. night Forestalled.—P. L. 9, 929, f. fruit Foretall.—P. L. 9, 929, f. fruit Foretall.—P. L. 12, 242, whose day he shall f. P. R. 4, 375, yet remember what I f. thee
P. R. 4, 375. yet remember what I f. thee S. 1, 10, f. my hopeless doom Foretold.—P. L. 2, 830. a place f. should be P. L. 9, 1171. I admonished thee, f. the danger P. L. 10, 38. f. so lately what would come P. L. 10, 191. He who now f. his fatal bruiso P. L. 10, 482. fame in heaven long had f. P. L. 10, 1051. pains only in child-bearing were f. P. L. 11, 771. let no man seek henceforth to be f. P. L. 12, 327. f., f. to Abraham P. L. 12, 329. to kings f. P. L. 12, 543. obscurely then f. P. R. 1, 238. a messenger from God f. thy birth P. R. 1, 239. he f. thou shouldst be great P. R. 1, 453. to thyself ascribest the truth f. P. R. 2, 87. but trouble, as old Simoon plain f. P. R. 3, 351. though f. by prophet or by angel
               P. R. 4, 375. yet remember what I f. thee
              P. R. 3, 351. though f. by prophet or by angel.
             P. R. 4, 204. whose coming is f. to me most P. R. 4, 478. be sure to find what I f. thee P. B. 4, 502. of the Messiah I have heard f. S. A. 23. was my birth from Heaven f. S. A. 44. what if all f. had been fulfilled
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S. A. 525, of birth from Heaven f.
S. A. 1602, the work for which thou wast f.
Forewarn.—P. L. 2, 810. O father, I f. thee
P. L. 7, 73, to f. us timely of what might else
P. L. 12, 507, but in their room, as they f.
Forewarned.—P. L. 7, 41, archangel had f.
P. L. 9, 61, and f. the Cherubim that kept
P. L. 9, 378, with thy permission, and thus f.
Forewarning.—P. L. 10, 876, rejected my f.
Forfeit.—P. L. 3, 176, f. and enthralled
P. L. 10, 304, now fenceless world f. to death
S. A. 508, thy penal f. from thyself
H. 6, that he our deadly f. should release
Forfeiture.—P. L. 3, 221, the deadly f.
Forgery.—S. A. 131, useless the f. of brazen
C. 638, with visored falselbood and base f.
Forget.—P. L. 3, 32, nor sometimes f. those
P. L. 3, 415, never shall my harp thy praise f.
P. L. 4, 639, with thee conversing I f. all time
P. L. 560, vet that we never shall f. to love
                                P. L. 4, 639. with thoe conversing I f, all time P. L. 5, 550, yet that we never shall f, to love P. L. 9, 474, to f, what hither brought us P. L. 11, 878, and all his anger to f.
    P. L. 11, 878, and all his anger to f.
C. 76. and all their friends and native home f.
Il P. 42, f. thyself to marble
S. 18, 5, f. not; in thy book record
Forgetful.—P. L. 2, 74, of that f. lake
P. L. 4, 54, f. what from him I still received
Forgetfulness.—P. L. 2, 698, in sweet f.
Forgets.—P. L. 2, 585, f., f. both joy and grief
Forgive.—S. A. 761, but over to f.
S. A. 787, thine f. mine
S. A. 934, at distance I f. thee, go with that
Forgiven.—P. L. 10, 956, infirmer sex f.
Forgiveness.—S. A. 909, obt in f. of thee
S. A. 1376, shall never, unrepented, find f.
Forgo.—P. L. 8, 497, for this cause he shall f.
P. L. 9, 908, how f. thy sweet converse and love
P. L. 11, 541, all tiste of pleasure must f.
S. A. 940, slight me, sell me, and f. me
       P. L. 11, 541. all tists of pleasure must f. S. A. 940. slight me, sell me, and f. me S. A. 1483, if need be I am ready to f. Forgoes.—II. 196, while each peculiar powerf. Forgot.—P. L. 2, 747, hast thou f. me then P. L. 11, 807, temperance, truth, and faith f. S. A. 479, must not in the meanwhile, here f. S. 22, 3, bereft of light, their seeing have f. H. 67, who now hath quite f to raye.
    S. 22. 3, bereft of light, their seeing have f. H. 67. who now hath quite f. to rave Forked.—P. L. 10, 518. f. tongue to f. tongue Forlorn.—P. L. 1, 180. dreary plain, f. P. L. 2, 615. thus roving on in confused march f. P. L. 4, 374. whom I could pity thus f. P. L. 7, 20. erroneous there to wander and f. P. L. 9, 910. to live again in these wild woods f. P. L. 10, 921. f. of thee whither shall I betake C. 39. threats the f. and wandering passenger 12A 3 in Styrian cave f.
  C. 39. threats the f. and wandering personal L'A. 3. in Stygian cave f.

Form.—P. L. 1, 591. his f. had yet not lost
P. L. 2, 532. or fronted brigads f.
P. L. 3, 605. through a limber to his native f.
P. L. 4,876. how busied, in what f. and posture

or f. 422 we find this our empyreal f.
                       P. L. 4,876, now busied, in what, and posture P. L. 6, 433, we find this our empyreal f. P. L. 9, 457, her heavonly f. angelic P. L. 10, 214, thenceforth the f. of servant P. L. 10, 543, the dire f. catched by contagion P. L. 10, 872, lest that too heavenly f. P. R. 4, 364, best f. a king P. R. 4, 599, fleshly tabornacle and human f. 6, 70, into some brutish f. of wolf or bear
P. R. 4, 599. fleshly tabornacle and human f. C. 70. into some brutish f. of wolf or bear C. 215. thou unblemished f. of Chastity S. 11, 2. woven close, both matter, f., and style H. 8. that glorious f., that light unsufferable Formed.—P. L. 1, 705. a third as soon had f. P. L. 3, 124. for so I f. them free P. L. 4, 23f. for contemplation he and valour f. P. L. 4, 365. such grace the hand that f. P. L. 4, 365. such grace the hand that f. P. L. 5, 516. his love desert, who f. us P. L. 5, 524. and f. the powers of heaven P. L. 5, 824. and f. the powers of heaven P. L. 5, 853. that we were f. then sayest thou P. L. 6, 690. in their creation they were f.
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P. L. 7, 276, the earth was f., but, in the womb P. L. 7, 356, then f. the moon globose P. L. 7, 524, he f. thee, Adam, thee, O man P. L. 8, 469, the rib he f. and fashioned P. L. 8, 596, neither her outside f. so fair P. L. 9, 149, into our room a creature f. P. L. 9, 392, rude, guiltless of fire, had f. P. L. 9, 898, can to sight or thought be f. P. L. 11, 369, while she to life was f. P. L. 11, 571, which he f. first his own tools former.—P. L. 2, 234, the f., vain to hope P. L. 2, 585, forthwith his f. state and being P. L. 4, 34, by act of grace my f. state
    Former.
                 P. L. 4, 94, by act of grace my f. state
P. L. 5, 658, his f. name is heard no more
P. L. 8, 290, I then was passing to my f. state
P. L. 9, 1006, nor Eve to iterate her f. trospass
                 P. L. 12, 1005. In the will this latter, as the f. S. A. 231. I thought it lawful from my f. act S. A. 372. beit but for honour's sake of f. deeds
S. A. 372. beit but for honour's sake of f. deeds
S. A. 146. yot so base as was my f. servitude
S. A. 1510. horribly loud, unlike the f. shout
P. 25. f. sufferings, otherwhere are found
Formidable.—P. L. 2, 649. a f. shape
Forming.—P. L. 8, 470. under his f. hands
Formless.—P. L. 3, 12. void and f. infinite
P. L. 3, 708. when at his word the f. mass
Forms.—P. L. 1, 301. his legions, angel f.
P. L. 1, 358. godlike shapes and f. excelling
P. L. 1, 789. incorporeal spirits to smallest f.
P. L. 3, 717. spirited with various f.
P. L. 5, 465. whose radiant f. divine effulgence
               P. L. 5, 473. whose radiant f. divine effulgence
P. L. 5, 473. endued with various f.
P. L. 5, 573. likening spiritual to corporal f.
               P. L. 7, 455, living creatures, perfect f.
P. L. 8, 223, each word, each motion f.
P. L. 12, 534, in outward rites and specious f.
P. R. 3, 322, he saw them in their f. of battle
P. R. 3, 322 he saw them in their f. of battle C. 605. the monstrous f. 'twixt Africa and Ind Forsake. -P. L. 1, 308. to f. God their creator P. L. 10, 914. f. me not thus, Adam! P. L. 12, 118. to f. the living God H. 198. f. their temples dim Forsaken. P. L. 5, 878. f. of all good L. 142. bring the rathe primrose that f. dies Forsook. -P. L. 1, 432. race of Israel off f. P. L. 11, 516. then f. them, when themselves A. 629. sleep hath f. and given me o'er C. 499. or straggling wether the pent flock f. 11 P. 91. the immortal mind that hath f. H. 18. f. the courts of everlasting day
Il P. 91. the immortal mind that hath f. H. 13. f. the courts of everlasting day V. Ex. 51 f. the hated earth Fort.—S. A. 236. gave up my f. of silence to a S. A. 278. how Succoth and the f. of Penuel Forth.—P. L. 2, 506. and f. in order came P. L. 2, 786. he, my inbred enemy f. issued P. L. 4, 779. f. issuing at the accustomed hour P. L. 5, 712. from f. his holy mount P. L. 6, 749. f. rushed with whirlwind sound P. R. 7, 166. ride f. and bid the deep within P. L. 7, 280. f. flourished thick the clustering P. L. 11, 175. her rosy progress smiling. Letus f.
P. L. 7, 320. f. flourished thick the clustering P. L. 11, 175. her rosy progress smilling. Letus f. P. R. 3, 305. martial equipage they issue f. S. A. 922. from f. this loathsome prison-house Porthwith.—P. L. 1, 221. f. upright he rears P. L. 1, 356. f. from every squadron P. L. 1, 535. who f. from the glittering staff P. L. 1, 755. a solemn council f. to be held P. L. 2, 585. whereof who drinks f. his former I. 2, 874. f. the huge portcullishiph up.
            P. L. 2, 585. whereof who drinks f. his former P. L. 2, 574. f. the huge portcullis high up P. L. 3, 326. f. from all winds the living P. L. 3, 327. and f. the cited dead P. L. 5, 586. f. up to the clouds with him I flew P. L. 5, 586. f. from all the ends of leaven P. L. 5, 686. f. from dance to sweet repast P. L. 6, 335. f. on all sides to his aid was run P. L. 6, 507. from council to the work they f. P. L. 6, 587. f. babld the avenulance the
                                                      6, 637. f. behold the excellence the 7, 248. let there be light, said God, and f
                                                                         399. f. the sounds and seas, each creek
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P. L. 8, 271. to speak I tried, and f. spake
P. L. 8, 291. insensible, and f. to dissolve
P. L. 9, 724. whoso eats thereof, f. attains
P. L. 10, 1098. they f. to the place repairing
P. L. 11, 855. f. from out the ark a raven flies
P. L. 12, 56. f. a hideous gabble rises loud
P. R. 2, 236. f. to him takes a chosen band
S. A. 329. advise f. how thou oughtst
Fortify.—P. L. 10, 370. empowered to f. thus
Fortitude.—P. L. 9, 31. f. of patience
P. L. 12, 570. is f. to highest victory
S. A. 654. extolling patience as the truest f.
S. A. 1238. the trial of their f. making them
S. 16, 3. guided by faith and matchless f.
Fortunate.—P. L. 3, 569. f. fields, and groves
Fortune,—P. R. 2, 429. f. is in my hand
P. R. 4, 317. under usual names f. and Fate
S. A. 169. to lowest pitch of abject f.
S. A. 172. of the sphere of f. raises
S. A. 1093. that f. had brought me to the field
S. A. 1291. victor over all that tyranny or f. P. L. 8, 271. to speak I tried, and f. spake s. A. 1993. that f. had brought me to the field S. A. 1291. victor over all that tyranny or f. S. It, 5. on the neck of crowned f. proud Fortunes.—M. W. 72. like f. may her soul Forty.—P. R. 1, 303. full f. days he passed P. R. 1, 352. f. days, nor eat nor drank P. R. 1, 353. and f. days Elijah without food P. R. 2, 243. after f. days fasting P. R. 2, 276. whereof sufficed him f. days P. R. 2, 243. after f. days fasting
P. R. 2, 276. whereof sufficed him f. days
P. R. 2, 315. of thee these f. days none hath
Fught.—P. L. 1, 578. that f. at Thebes
P. L. 2, 45. fiercest spirit that f. in heaven
P. L. 2, 768. and fields were f. in heaven
P. L. 6, 29. well hast thou f. the better fight
P. L. 6, 355. where the might of Gabriel f.
P. L. 6, 666. that underground they f.
P. L. 2, 361. how many battles f. P. L. 12, 261. how many battles f.

Foughten. -P. L. 6, 410. on the f. field

Foul. -P. L. 1, 33. seduced them to that f. Youl.—P. L. 1, 33. seduced them to that f. P. L. 1, 135. with sad overthrow and f. defeat P. L. 1 446. fell to idols f. P. L. 1 555. to flight or f. retreat P. L. 2 551. but ended f. in many a scaly fold P. L. 2, 748. I seem now in thine eye so f. P. L. 2, 778. and in embraces forcible and f. P. L. 3, 177. by sin to f. exorbitant desires P. L. 3, 692. to the frandulent impostor f. P. L. 4, 118. from each distances f. P. L. 4, 118, from such distempers f.
P. L. 4, 571, with passions f. obscured
P. L. 4, 840, and place of doom obscure and f.
P. L. 6, 124, though brutish that contest and f. P. L. 6, 388, rout entered, and f. disorder P. L. 6, 588, disgorging f, their devilish glut P. L. 6, 598, but now f. dissipation followed P. L. 9, 6, f. distrust and breach disloyal P. L. 9, 163, O f. descent! that I who erst P. L. 9 27 the tempted with dishonaur f. P. L. 9, 163. O f. descent: that I who erst P. L. 9, 297. the tempted with dishonour f. P. L. 9, 328. affronts us with his f. esteem P. L. 9, 329. his f. esteem sticks no dishonour P. L. 9, 331. but turns f. on himself P. L. 9, 1078. the signs of f. concupiscence P. L. 10, 986. must be at last food for so f. P. L. 11, 51. no unharmonious mixture f. P. L. 11, 124 a recentagle proper to spirits f. P. L. 11, 51. no unnarmonious mixture f.
P. L. 11, 124. a receptacle prove to spirits f.
P. L. 11, 484. O sight of terror, f. and ugly
P. L. 12, 337. f. idolatries and other faults
P. R. 3, 161. oft the law, with f. affronts
P. R. 4, 426. thus passed the night so f.
P. R. 4, 628. demoniac holds, possession f.
S. A. 371. subject him to so f. indignities
S. A. 410, but f. offenninger, held me, voked S. A. 410. but f. effeminacy held me yoked S. A. 410. but f. effeminacy held me yoked S. A. 902 in thy guilt, how f. must thou appear C. 74. not once perceive their f. disfigurement C. 383. hides a dark soul and f. thoughts C. 464. loose gestures, and f. talk C. 608. or drag him by the curls to a f. death C. 645. I knew the f. enchanter C. 696 with thy preved enchanters. f. C. 696. with thy brewed enchantments, f. L. 127. rot inwardly, and f. contagion spread H. 44. look so near upon her f. deformities D. F. I. 14. a f. reproach was held

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U. C. I. 3. being f., twenty to one Found.—P. L. 1, 237. such resting f. the sole P. L. 1, 338. sleeping f. by whom they dread P. L. 1, 513. Rhea's son, like measure f. P. L. 1, 524. to have f. their chief not in despair P. L. 1, 525. to have f. themselves not lost
              P. L. 1, 621, words interwove with sighs f. out P. L. 2, 206, and no less desire to f. this nether
              P. L. 2, 424. champions could be f.
P. L. 2, 561. and f. no end, in wandering mazes
           P. L. 2, 551. and f. no end, in wandering mazes P. L. 2, 617. and f. no rest P. L. 3, 275. the only peace f. out for mankind P. L. 3, 308. and hast been f. by merit more P. L. 3, 310. f. worthiest to be so by being good P. L. 3, 411. nowhere to be f. less than Divine P. L. 3, 443. living or lifeless, to be f. was none P. L. 3, 498. all this dark globe the flend f. P. L. 3, 591. the place he f. beyond expression P. L. 3, 615. for sight no obstalle f. here
       P. L. 4, 174. but farther way f. none
P. L. 4, 460. and f. myself reposed
P. L. 4, 799. him they f. squat like a toad
P. L. 4, 875. whom they brought, where f.
P. L. 4, 900. they f. me where they say
P. L. 5, 18. my espoused, my latest f.
P. L. 5, 48. I rose as at thy call, but f. thee not
P. L. 5, 406. may of purest spirits be f.
P. L. 5, 501. if ye be f. obedient
P. L. 5, 513. that caution joined, if ye be f.
P. L. 5, 742. or be f. the worst in heaveny
P. L. 5, 848. while pardon may be f., in time
P. L. 5, 886. faithful f. among the faithless
P. L. 6, 19, and f. already known what he
            P. L. 4, 174. but farther way f. none
  P. L. 5, 848. while pardon may be f., in time P. L. 5, 896. faithful f. among the faithless P. L. 6, 19. and f. already known what he P. L. 6, 420. f. worthy not of liberty alone P. L. 6, 500. once f., which yet unfound P. L. 6, 513. nitrous foam they f. P. L. 6, 518. whereof to f. their engines P. L. 6, 635. and f. them arms P. L. 6, 694. and no solution will be f. P. L. 7, 298. where way they f. P. L. 7, 302. wandering, f. their way P. L. 8, 240. we f., fast shut the dismal gates P. L. 8, 254. on the flowery herb I f. me laid P. L. 8, 288. there gentle sleep first f. me P. L. 8, 309. I waked, and f. before mine eyes P. L. 8, 355. I f. not what methought P. L. 8, 416. and in thee is no deficience f. P. L. 8, 435. acceptance f.
  P. L. 8, 416. and in thee is no deficience f.
P. L. 8, 435. acceptance f.
P. L. 8, 594. no mate for thee was f.
P. L. 9, 69. by stealth f. unsuspected way
P. L. 9, 85. and f. the serpent subtlest beast
P. L. 9, 182. him fast sleeping soon he f.
P. L. 9, 232. nothing lovelier can be f.
P. L. 9, 288. how f. they harbour in thy breast
P. L. 9, 301. though ineffectual f.
P. L. 9, 597. at feed or fountain never had 16.
P. L. 9, 274.
     r. L. 9, 574. have also tasted, and have also f. P. L. 9, 874. have also tasted, and have also f. P. L. 9, 392. nor yet on him f. deadly P. L. 9, 1053. soon f. their eyes how opened P. L. 9, 1116. Columbus f. the American P. L. 10, 256. to f. a path over this main P. L. 10, 420. and all about f. desolate P. L. 10, 480. thence how I f. the new-created P. L. 10, 816 both Death and I am f. stornel
       P. L. 10, 816. both Death and I am f. eternal P. L. 10, 888. to my just number f.
    P. L. 10, 838. to my just number f.
P. L. 10, 969. f. so erroneous
P. L. 10, 970. f. so unfortunate
P. L. 10, 1001. he not f. supply with our own
P. L. 11, 137. and f. strength added from above
P. L. 11, 350. God is, as here, and will be f.
P. L. 11, 456. that his brother's offering f.
P. L. 11, 566. whether f. where casual fire
    P. L. 11, 366. Whether f. where casual fife
P. L. 11, 673. refuge none was f.
P. L. 11, 800. in sharp contest of battle f.
P. L. 12, 876. for one man f. so perfect
P. L. 12, 224. they shall f. their government
P. L. 12, 537. works of faith rarely be f.
P. L. 12, 608. ran before, but f. her waked
P. R. 1, 104. and the way f. prosperous once
P. R. 1, 207. the law of God fread and f. it weet
                                            1, 104. and the way f. prosperous once
1.207. the law of God I read, and f. it sweet
     P. R. 1, 252 whose bright course led on they f.
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P. R. 1, 256. by vision, f. thee in the temple
P. R. 1, 262. and soon f. of whom they spake
P. R. 2, 9. new missing him their joy so lately f.
                   P. R. 2, 9. now missing him their joyso labely/P. R. 2, 10. so lately f. and so abruptly gone P. R. 2, 59. to find whom at the first they f. P. R. 2, 97. I lost him but so f. as well I saw P. R. 2, 131. have f. him, viewed him P. R. 2, 154. daughters of men the fairest f. P. R. 2, 232. hungers where no food is to be f. P. R. 2, 273. he f. his supper on the coals P. R. 2, 283. and f. all was but a dream P. R. 2, 300 f. he relief by a providing angel P. R. 2, 320 which of parts.
                    P. R. 2, 300, f. he relief by a providing angel
P. R. 3, 230, what of perfection can . . be f.
P. R. 3, 242, who, seeking asses, f. a kingdom
P. R. 3, 305, of late f. able by invasion
                 P. R. 3, 365. of late f., able by invasion P. R. 4, 217. there wast f. among the gravest P. R. 4, 346. will far be f. unworthy P. R. 4, 373. I f. thee there, and thither will P. R. 4, 447. walking on a sunny hill he f. P. R. 4, 532. and confess have f. thee proof P. R. 4, 532. and confess have f. thee proof P. R. 4, 574. that once f. out and solved S. A. 20. no sooner f. alone but rush upon me S. A. 193. not to be f., though sought S. A. 301. as to his own edicts f. contradicting A. 387. in this other was there f. more faith
                    S. A. 387. in this other was there f. more faith
                    S. A. 425. I am sure our foes f, soon occasion
                    S. A. 789, strength from me . . . was f.
                   S. A. 189, strength from me... was f.
S. A. 1047, f. that in domestic good combines
S. A. 1047, f. that in domestic good combines
S. A. 1461, averse I f. and wondrous harsh
S. A. 1748, and ever best f. in the close
C. 323, courtesy which oft is sooner f. in
C. 454, that when a soul is f. sincerely so
C. 570, till guided by mine car I f. the place
C. 579, till I had f. you here
C. 579. till I had f. you here
II P. 93. those demons that are f. in fire, air
P. 25. former sufforings otherwhere are f.
P. 43. mine eye hath f. that sad sepulchral rock
M. W. 16. quickly f. a lover meet
Foundation.—P. L. 4, 521. O fair f. laid
C. 808. against the canon laws of our f.
Foundations.—P. L. 6, 643. from their f.
P. L. 6, 870. had cast too deep her dark f.
H. 123. and cast the dark f. deep
Founded.—P. L. 1, 427. nor f. on the brittle
P. L. 1, 703. with wondrous art f. the massy ore
P. L. 4, 755. by thee f. in reason, loyal, just
P. L. 7, 618. from Heaven gate not far, f.
P. L. 12, 550. f. in rightcousness and peace
P. R. 3, 295. who f. first that empire
P. R. 4, 613. a fairer paradise is f. now
P. R. 3, 295. who f. first that empire P. R. 4, 613. a fairer paradise is f. now Foundered.—P. L. 2, 949. nigh f. on he fares Foundest.—P. L. 9, 407. f. either sweet repast S. A. 427. temptation f. or over-potent charms Fount.—P. L. 3, 357. shading the f. of life P. L. 3, 535. Paneas, the f. of Jordan's flood P. L. 4, 237. how from that sapphire f. P. L. 11, 279. and water from the ambrosial f. P. R. 4, 590. and from the f. of life ambrosial f. P. R. 4, 590. and the f. of life ambrosial fountain.—P. L. 1, 783. by a forest side or f. P. L. 3, 85. pure ethereal stream whose f. P. L. 3, 375. thee, Author of all being f. of light P. L. 4, 229, rose a fresh f. and with many a rill
            P. L. 3, 375, thee, Author of all being F. of light.
P. L. 4, 229, rose a fresh f. and with many a rill
P. L. 4, 326. by a fresh f. side they sat them
P. L. 4, 531. wandering spirits of heaven by f.
P. L. 4, 760. perpetual f. of domestic sweets
P. L. 5, 203. to hill or valley, f., or fresh shade
P. L. 7, 364. hither as to their f. other stars
P. L. 9, 73. rose up a f. by the tree of life
P. L. 9, 420. by f. or by shady rivulet
P. L. 9, 587. at feed or f. never had I found
P. L. 9, 628. fast by a f. one small thicket past
            P. L. 9, 637. at 16ed of 7. never had 1 found
P. L. 9, 628. fast by a f. one small thicket past
P. L. 11, 78. of amarantine shade, f., or spring
P. L. 11, 322. here with him at this f. talked
P. R. 2, 184. in wood or grove by mossy f. side
P. R. 4, 289. light from above, from the F.
              S. A. 547, wherever, or fresh current flowed
S. A. 581. God who caused a f. at thy prayer
C. 912. drops that from my f. puro
L. 24. fed the same flock by f. shade and rill
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L. 85. Of. Arethuse, and thou honoured flood Fountain-brim.—C. 119. brook and f.b. Fountainless.—P. R. 3, 264. f. and dry Fountains.—P. L. 5, 126. the groves, the f. P. L. 5, 195. f. and ye that warble as ye flow P. L. 10, 860. O woods, O f., hillocks, dales P. L. 11, 826. all f. of the deep broke up Fountain-side.—P. L. 7, 327. and each f.-s. Four.—P. L. 2, 516. f. winds f. speedy chorubim P. L. 2, 574. f. ways their flying march P. L. 2, 575. of f. infernal rivers, that disgorge P. L. 4, 233. now divided into f. main streams P. L. 5, 192. that from f. quarters blow P. L. 6, 758. f. cherubic shapes, f. faces each P. L. 6, 827. at once the f. spread out their
P. L. 6, 753. f. cherubic shapes, f. faces each P. L. 6, 827. at once the f. spread out their P. L. 6, 845. from the fourfold-visaged F. P. L. 9, 65. f. times crossed the car of night P. L. 11, 128. f. faces each had like a double P. L. 11, 737. with their f. wives P. R. 2, 245. f. times ten days I have passed P. R. 4, 415. rushed abroad from the f. hinges Fourfold-visaged.—P. L. 6, 845. the f.-v. Four-footed.—P. L. 4, 397. those f.-f. kinds Fourfold-visaged.—P. L. 6, 845. the f.-v. Four-footed.—P. L. 4, 397. those f.-f. kinds Fourfold-visaged.—P. L. 6, 845. the f.-v. Four-footed.—P. L. 7, 386. crowned the f. day S. A. 402. f. time when mustering all her wiles Fowl.—P. L. 7, 389. let f. fly above the earth P. L. 7, 398. and let the f. be multiplied P. L. 7, 398. and let the f. be multiplied P. L. 7, 531. over the fish, and f. of sea and air P. L. 7, 521. over the fish, and f. of sea and f. P. L. 8, 341. live in sea, or air, beast, fish, and f. P. L. 8, 395. can bird with beast or fish with f. P. L. 10, 274. a flock of ravenous f.
                    P. L. 10, 274. a flock of ravenous f. P. L. 10, 304. each beast next and fish and f.
                   P. L. 10, 710. beast gan war and f. with f.
P. L. 12, 67. only over beast, fish, f., dominion
P. R. 2, 342. beasts of chase or f. of game
   S. A. 1695. of tame villatic f.

Fowls. - P. L. 5, 271. to all the f. he seems
P. R. 1,501. f. in their clay nests were couched
 P. R. 1,501. f. in their clay nests were couched S. A. 694. to dogs and a prey, or else captived Fragile.—P. L. 3, 388. and f. arms Fragrance.—P. L. 3, 135. ambrosial f. filled P. L. 4, 653. nor f. after showers; P. L. 5, 286. that heavenly f. filled the circuit P. L. 8, 266. with f. and with joy my heart P. L. 9, 425. he spies veiled in a cloud of f. Fragrant.—P. L. 4, 645. f. the fertile earth f. L. 4, 695. what higher grew of firm and f. P. L. 5, 379. with flowerets decked and f. smells P. R. 2, 351. by the wine that f. smell diffused C. 674. with spirits of balm and f. syrups
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Pratl—P. L. 2, 375. shall curse their f, original
P. L. 2, 1030. the utmost orb of this f, world
P. L. 3, 180. that he may know how f. his
P. L. 3, 404. thee purposed not to doom f, man

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P. L. 4, 11, to wreak on f. man his loss
P. L. 6, 345, not as f. man in entrails
P. L. 9, 340, f. is our happiness if this be so
S. A. 656, all chances incident to man's f. life
C. 8, strive to keep up a f. and feverish being
L. 163, let our f. thoughts dally with false
Cir. 19, throned in secret bliss, for us f. dust

 Frailty.—P. L. 10, 956. thy f. and infirmer sex P. L. 11, 302. and dejection and despair our f. S. A. 369. if he through f. err S. A. 783. thou have trusted that to woman's f. C. 686. by which all mortal f. must subsist Frame.—P. L. 2, 924. or loss than if this f.
 Preme. -P. L. 2, 924. or loss than if this f.
P. L. 8, 935. that shook heaven's everlasting f.
P. L. 5, 154. this universal f. thus wondrous
P. L. 7, 273. might distempor the whole f.
P. L. 8, 15. when I behold this goodly f.
P. L. 8, 81. how they will wield the mighty f.
P. R. 4, 455. as dangerous to the pillared f.
Pramed. -P. L. 4, 691. when he f. all things
P. L. 5, 256. divine the sovran Architect had f.
P. L. 5, 469 thus to the myyreal minister had f.
                   P. L. 5, 460. thus to the empyreal minister he f. P. L. 7, 355. a mighty sphere he f.
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Franciscan. —P. L. 5, 106. joining or disjoining f. Franciscan. —P. L. 3, 480. or in F. think Fraternal.—P. L. 12, 26. equality f. state Fraud.—P. L. 1, 401. he led by f. to build P. L. 1, 646. to work in close design by f. P. L. 9, 159. fell directmented they by
                      P. L. 1, 646, to work in close design by f. P. L. 3, 162, fall circumvented thus by f. P. L. 4, 121. artificer of f. and was the first P. L. 5, 880, involved in this perfidious f. P. L. 6, 555, squadrons deep to hide the f. P. L. 6, 794, by force or f. weening to prosper P. L. 7, 143, and into f. drew many P. L. 9, 55, now improved in meditated f. P. L. 9, 80, fit vessel fitteet imposf.
                    P. L. 9, 55. now improved in meditated f. P. L. 9, 89. fit vessel, fittest imp of f. P. L. 9, 285. his f. is then thy fear P. L. 9, 285. his f. is then thy fear P. L. 9, 287. love can by his f. be shaken P. L. 9, 643. into f. led Evo our credulous P. L. 9, 904, some cursedf. of enemy P. L. 9, 1150 thou couldst not have discernedf. P. L. 10, 485. him by f. I have seduced P. L. 10, 871. may show thy inward f. P. R. 1, 372. draw the proud king A habinto f.
P. L. 10, 871. may show thy inward f.
P. R. 1, 97. not force but well-couched f.
P. R. 1, 372. draw the proud king Ahabinto f.
P. R. 4, 3. discovered in his f.
S. A. 76. to daily f. contempt, abuse, and wrong
S. 15, 13. from the shameful brand of public f.
Fraudulent.—P. L. 3, 692. who to the f.
P. L. 9, 531. his f. temptation thus began
P. R. 4, 609. and frustrated the conquest f.
Fraught.—P. L. 2, 715. heaven's artillery f.
P. L. 2, 1054. thither full f. with mischievous
P. L. 5, 661. yet f, with envy against the Son
P. L. 6, 661. yet f, with envy against the Son
P. L. 10, 346. with joy and tidings f.
P. L. 11, 207. with something heavenly f.
P. R. 1, 38. then with envy f. and rage
P. R. 3, 336. and waggons f, with utensils
S. A. 1075. his f, we soon shall know
C. 355. leans her unpillowed head, f, with sad
Fray.—P. L. 2, 908. more embroils the f.
P. L. 4, 996. eternal to prevent such horrid f.
Freeked.—L. 144. white pink, and the pansy f.
Free.—P. L. 1, 259. here at least we shall be f.
P. L. 2, 255. though in this vast recess f.
P. L. 2, 255. though in this vast recess f.
P. L. 2, 250. fixed fate, f. will, foreknowledge
P. L. 2, 828. but to set f. from out this dark
                    P. L. 2, 560. fixed fate, f. will, foreknowledge P. L. 2, 828. but to set f. from out this dark P. L. 3, 99. sufficient to have stood though f. P. L. 3, 103. not f., what proof could they have P. L. 3, 124. I formed them f. and f. they must
                    P. L. 4, 68. but heaven's f. love dealt equally P. L. 4, 468. but heaven's f. love dealt equally P. L. 4, 415. as liberal and f. as infinite P. L. 4, 434. who enjoy f. leave so large to all P. L. 4, 747. and commands to some leaves f.
                      P. L. 5, 235. happiness in his power left f. P. L. 5, 236. f. will, his will though f.
                      P. L. 5, 527. ordained thy will by nature f.
                      P. L. 5, 532. for how can hearts not f. be tried
P. L. 5, 549. to be both will and deed created f.
                 P. L. 5, 549. to be both will and deed created?
P. L. 5, 791. not equal all, yet f., equally f.
P. L. 5, 819. unjust to bind with laws thef.
P. L. 6, 181. not f. but to thyself enthralled
P. L. 6, 232. to dwell f., if not to reign
P. L. 6, 451. leader to f. enjoyment of our right
P. L. 7, 171. my goodness which is f.
P. L. 7, 464. the tawny lion pawing to get f.
P. L. 8, 440. well the spirit within thee f.
P. L. 8, 610. yet still f. approve the best
P. L. 8, 636. which else f. will would not admit
P. L. 9, 851. but God left f. the will
P. L. 9, 352. reason is f., and reason he made
P. L. 9, 372. go for thy stay not f. absents thee
P. L. 9, 671. in Athens or f. Rome
P. L. 9, 825. for inferior who is f.
                    P. L. 9, 825. for inferior who is f.
P. L. 9, 1174. and force upon f. will hath here
P. L. 10, 999. ourselves and seed at once to f.
P. L. 11, 513. from such deformities be f.
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P. L. 12,249. by his prescript a sanctuary is f.

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P. L. 12, 71. human left from human f.
P. L. 12, 90. reduce man till then f.
P. L. 12, 92. unworthy powers to reign over f.
P. L. 12, 304. of strict laws to f. acceptance
P. R. 2, 48. vindicate thy glory; f. thy people
P. R. 3, 175. duty to f. thy country
P. R. 3, 284. till Cyrus set them f.
P. R. 3, 358. by f. consent of all c.
P. R. 4, 102. victor-people f. from servile yoke
P. R. 4, 181. nor yet to f. that people
P. R. 4, 143. and valiant man would seek to f.
P. R. 4, 145. inward slaves make outward f.
S. A. 317. to set His people f.
                          S. A. 317. to set His people f.
                        S. A. 1213. to f. my country
S. A. 1235. my heels are fettered, but my fist is f.
                                          A. 1412 to favour and perhaps to set thee f.
A. 1572 to f. him... but death who sets all f.
818. we cannot f. the lady that sits here
1007. till f. consent the gods among
                                                1019. love virtue, she alone is f.
                          A. 34. I know this quest of yours and f. intent L'A. 11. but come thou goddess fair and f. L'A. 40. in unreproved pleasures f.
      L'A. 40. in unreproved pleasures f.
L'A. 49. to have quite set f. his half-regained
S. 12, 10. revolt when truth would set them f.
S. 16, 13. help us to save f. consciences
F. of C. 6. our consciences that Christ set f.
Freed. -P. L. 8, 182. f. from intricacies
P. L. 9, 140. in one night f. from servitude
P. R. 1, 220. truth were f. and equity restored
P. R. 3, 102. his wasted country f. from Punic
P. R. 3, 428 f. as to their spacent patrimony
      P. R. 3, 102. his wasted country f. from Punic P. R. 3, 423k. f. as to their ancient patrimony S. 15, 11. till truth and right from violence be f. Freedom.—P. L. 3, 109, of f. both despoiled P. L. 3, 128k f. they themselves ordained P. L. 4, 294k severe but in true filial f. placed P. L. 5, 797, and splendour less in f. equal P. L. 6, 169, servillty with f. to contend P. L. 8, 434. I emboldened spake and f. used P. L. 9, 762k what profits then our inward f. L. 11, 580, might preserve f. and peace P. L. 11, 580, with their f. lost, lose all virtue P. L. 12, 95. undeservedly enthral his outward f. P. R. 1, 62. our f. . . . in this fair empire
                        P. R. 1, 62 our f.... in this fair empire
P. R. 3, 77. made captive yet deserving f.
S. A. 1715. to Israel honour hath left and f.
C. 663. touch the f. of my mind
S. 12, 9, that bawl for f. in their senseless mood
Freely.—P. L. 3, 102. f. they stood, who stood
P. L. 3, 175. but grace in me f vouchsafed
P. L. 3, 240. this glory next to thee f. put off
P. L. 4, 72. will chose f. what it now so justly
P. L. 4, 381. he gave it me, which I as f. give
P. L. 5, 538. f. we serve because we f. love
P. L. 6, 565. while we discharge f. our part
P. L. 7, 540. and f. all their pleasant fruit
P. L. 8, 322. eat f. with glad heart
P. L. 9, 732. reach then, and f. taste
P. L. 9, 988. on my experience, Adam, f. taste
P. L. 9, 988. on my experience, Adam, f. taste
P. R. 3, 126. communicable to every soul f.
S. A. 7. scarce f. draw the air, imprisoned
S. A. 1373. if I obey them I do it f.
P. 12. which he for us did f. undergo
Free-will.—P. L. 10, 9. and f.w. armed
P. L. 10, 3. moment of impulse his f.w.
Freesed.—C. 449. wherewith she f. her foes
Freezing.—D. F. I. 16. empire of the f. air
French.—S. 21, 8. and what the F.
Frequence.—P. R. 1, 128. who in full f. bright
P. R. 2, 130. in full f. was empowered
Frequent.—P. L. 1, 797. f. and full
P. L. 3, 534. his angels to and fro passed f.
P. L. 7, 148. and this high temple to f.
P. L. 7, 571. with f. intercourse thither will send
P. L. 11, 817. f. with worship place by place.
P. L. 11, 187. f. with worship place by place.
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P. L. 11, 187. f. with worship place by place.
P. L. 11, 187. f. with worship place by place.
P. L. 11, 188. by men who there f. or therein
                          C. 663. touch the f. of my mind
S. 12, 9. that bawl for f. in their senseless mood
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P. L. 10, 1103. and with their sighs the air/.
Fresh.—P. L. 1, 771. they among f. dows.
P. L. 2, 1012. with f. alacrity and force renewed P. L. 4, 229. rose a f. fountain and with many P. L. 4, 328. by a f. fountain-side they sat P. L. 4, 528. by a f. fountain-side they sat P. L. 4, 623, to-morrow ere f. morning streak P. L. 5, 20. the morning shines and the f. field P. L. 5, 203, hill or valley, fountain, or f. shade P. L. 5, 636, with f. flowerets crowned P. L. 6, 784, with f. flowerets hill and valley P. L. 7, 274, enlightened earth so f. and gay P. L. 8, 467, life-blood streaming f. P. L. 8, 467. life-blood streaming f. P. L. 8, 515. f. gales and gentle airs P. L. 11, 135. with f. dews embalmed the earth P. L. 11, 845. and of the f. wave largely drew P. L. 12, 15. remains f. in their minds P. L. 12, 423. rise out of his grave f. as the P. R. 4, 435. who all things now behold more f. P. R. 4, 567. f. from his fall and flereer grapple P. R. 4, 570. f. assaults amidst his pride S. A. 10. breath of heaven f. blowing pure and 8 A 547. wherevor fountain or f. current flowed S. A. 547. where ver fountain or f. current flowed S. A. 1317. where I will see thee heartened and f. C. 670. when the f. blood grows lively and L. 29. with the f. dows of night L. 138. on whose f. lap the swart-star sparely L. 198. to-morrow to f. woods and pastures new S. 1, 3. with f. hope the lover's heart dost fill S. 20, 7. and clothe in f. attire the lily and Fresh-blown. L'A. 22. and f.-b. roses washed Freshest.—P. L. 9, 1041. earth's f., softest Freshet.—P. R. 2, 345. f. or purling brook. Freshet.—P. R. 2, 345. f. or purling brook. Freshet.—P. L. 7, 597. all sounds on f., by string S. 9, 7. at thy growing virtues f. their spleen Fretted.—P. L. 1, 717. the roof was f. gold Friar.—L'A. 104. and he by f.'s lantern led Friars.—P. L. 3, 474. eremites and f. Friend.—P. L. 5, 229. this day as f. with f. P. L. 9, 2. as with his f. familiar used P. L. 10, 11. whatever wiles of foe or seeming f. S. A. 1203. my speediest, by death to rid me C. 949. many a f. to congratulate his presence S. 22, 10. the conscience, f., to have lost them Friendliest.—P. L. 4, 36. with no f. voice. P. L. 6, 22. those f. powers who him received P. L. 8, 9. vouchsafed this f. condescension P. L. 8, 651. be good and f. still and oftreturn P. L. 9, 762. author unsuspect f. to man S. A. 1078. though for no f. intent S. A. 1608. I know your f. minds C. 160. I under fair protence of f. ends C. 282. to seek in the valley some cool f. spring C. 488. if he be f. he comes well C. 678. to life so f. or so cool to thirst S. A. 547. wherever fountain or f. current flowed S. A. 1317. where I will see thee heartened and f. C. 488, if he be f. he comes well
C. 678, to life so f. or so cool to thirst
Friends.—P. L. 1, 264, then our faithful f.
P. L. 4, 866. Of I hear the tread of nimble feet P. L. 4,868. Of I hear the tread of nimble feet P. L. 6,38. aided by this host of f. P. L. 6,609. Of why come not on these victors P. L. 12, 129. he leaves his gods, his f. P. R. 2,422. money brings honour, f., conquest P. R. 2,425. that got him puissant f. S. A. 180. we come thy f. and neighbours S. A. 187. your coming f. revives me S. A. 189. who f. bear in their superscription S. A. 193. ye see O f. how many evils S. A. 202. tell me f. am I not sung and proverbed S. A. 605. and healing words from these thy f. S. A. 1196. under pretence of bridal f. and guests A. 1415. offend them to see me girt with f. S. A. 1415. offend them to see me girt with f S. A. 1730. will send for all my kindred, all my f 5. A. 1750. Will send for all my kindred, all my /.

C. 76. and all their f. and native home forget
S. 9,12 when the Bridegroom with his feastful f.

Friendship.—P. L. 11, 796. raise out of f.
S. A. 495. excluded all f. and avoided as a blab

Frieze.—P. L. 1, 716. cornice or f.

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C. 722. and nothing wear but f.

Fright.—P. L. 11, 121. approach far off to f.

11 P. 138. or f. them from their hallowed haunt

Frighted.—P. L. 1, 543. beyond f. the roign

P. L. 2, 994. fled not in silence through the f.

C. 553. gave respite to the drowsy f. steeds

Fringed.—P. L. 4, 262. that to the f. bank

Frisking.—P. L. 4, 340. about them f.

Frith.—P. L. 2, 949. no narrow f. he had to cross

Frivolous.—C. 445. set at naught the f. bolt

Frizzled.—P. L. 7, 323. and bush with f. hair

Fro.—P. L. 2, 605. sound both to and f.

P. L. 6, 328. and writhed him to and f.

S. A. 1649. with horrible convulsion to and f.

Frock.—S. A. 133. steel and f. of mail
     Frock. – S. A. 133. steel and f. of mail
Frogs. – P. L. 12, 177. f., lice, and flies
S. 12, 5. those kinds that were transformed tof.
  S. 12, 5. those kinds that were transformed to f. Frolic.—C. 59. ripe and f. of his full-grown age L'A 18. the f. wind that breathes the spring Front.—P. L. 1, 563. a horrid f. of dreadful P. L. 2, 302. deep on his f. engraven P. L. 2, 683. advance thy miscreated f. P. L. 2, 716. then stand f. to f. hovering P. L. 4, 300. his fair large f. and eye sublime P. L. 4, 865. their chief Gabriel from the f. P. L. 6, 105. and f. to f. presented stood P. L. 6, 558. vanguard to right and left the f. P. L. 6, 569. when to right and left the f. divided P. L. 6, 611. entertain them fair with open f.
  P. L. 6, 558. vanguard to right and left the f. divided P. L. 6, 569. when to right and left the f. divided P. L. 6, 661. entertain them fair with open f. P. L. 7, 506. and upright with f. sorone P. L. 9, 330. sticks no dishonour on our f. P. L. 12, 592. at whose f. a flaming sword P. L. 12, 592. high in f. advanced S. A. 496. the mark of fool set on his f. H. 39. to hide her guilty f. with innocent snow F. 18. his starry f. low-roofed beneath Fronted.—P. L. 2, 532. or f. brigads form Frontier.—P. L. 1, 466. and Gaza's f. bounds Frontiers.—P. L. 2, 908. 1 upon my f. here Frontispiece.—P. L. 3, 506. f of diamond Fronts.—C. 30. this tract that f. the falling sun Frore.—P. L. 2, 596. the parching air burns f. Frost.—P. L. 11, 899. heat and heavy f. S. A. 1577. with the lagging rear of winter's f. L. 47. or f. to flowers that their gay wardrobe Frounced.—II P. 123. not tricked and f. Frown.—P. R. 4, 20. and in f. or bubbles end Frounced.—II P. 123. not tricked and f. Frown.—P. L. 2, 713. and such a f. each cast P. L. 2, 720. that hell grew darker at their f. P. L. 3, 424. wild under the f. of Night P. L. 6, 260. hostile f. and visage all inflamed S. A. 948. to gloss upon and consuring f. or smile
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     S. A. 948. to gloss upon and consuring f. or smile C. 446. gods and men feared her stern f. C. 666. why are you vexed, lady, why do you f. Frowned.—P. L. 2, 719. so f. the mighty.
Frowning.—P. L. 2, 106. he ended f. P. L. 4, 924. which the flend thus answered f. Frowns.—C. 667. here dwell no f. nor anger Frozen.—P. L. 1, 352. poured never from her f. P. L. 2, 587. a f. continent lies dark and wild P. L. 2, 602. immovable, infixed, and f. round P. L. 2, 620. o'er many a f. many a flery Alp S. 20, 7. till Favonius re-inspire the f. earth Frugal.—P. L. 5, 324. save what by f. storing P. L. 8, 26. I oft admire how Nature wise and f. P. R. 4, 134. f. and mild and temperate
  P. L. 8, 26. 1 oft admire how Nature wise and P. R. 4, 134. f. and mild and temperate Fruit.—P. L. 1, 1. the f. of that forbidden tree P. L. 4, 147. trees loaden with fairest f. P. L. 4, 219. ambrosial f. of vegetable gold P. L. 4, 249. others whose f. burnished with P. L. 4, 422. that bear delicious f. so various P. L. 4, 644. on herb, tree, f., and flower P. L. 4, 652. nor herb, f., flower, glistering P. L. 5, 58. O fair plant said he with f. P. L. 5, 67. O f. divine, sweet of thyself P. L. 5, 83. to my mouth of that same f. P. L. 5, 341. f. of all kinds, P. L. 5, 482. flowers and their f. P. L. 5, 482. flowers and their f. P. L. 5, 635. f. of delicious vines P. L. 6, 475. with plant, f., flower ambrosial P. L. 7, 311. fruit-tree yielding f. after her kind
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P. L. 7, 325. their branches hung with copious f. P. L. 7, 540. freely all their pleasant f. for food P. L. 8, 307. each tree loaden with fairest f. P. L. 8, 320. to till and keep and of the f. to eat P. L. 9, 577. loaden with f. of fairest colours P. L. 9, 588. at the scent of that alluring f. P. L. 9, 348. the virtue of that f in thee P. L. 9, 588, at the scent of that alluring f. P. L. 9, 616, the virtue of that f, in thee P. L. 9, 621, as leaves a greater store of f. P. L. 9, 548, fruitless to me though f, be here P. L. 9, 656, of the f, of all these garden trees P. L. 9, 659, the f. of each tree in the garden P. L. 9, 661, but of the f, of this fair tree P. L. 9, 663, by the f? it gives you life P. L. 9, 731, import your need of this fair f. P. L. 9, 735, fixed on the f, she gazed P. L. 9, 741, the smell so savoury of that f. P. L. 9, 789. IRRED ON the f. sne gazed P. L. 9, 741. the smell so savoury of that f. P. L. 9, 763. in the day we eat of this fair f. P. L. 9, 776. here grows the cure of all, this f. P. L. 9, 781. in evil hour forth reaching to the f. P. L. 9, 788. as seemed in f. she nover tasted P. L. 9, 788. and thy fair f. let hang P. L. 9, 851. a bough of fairest f. that downy P. L. 9, 850. hath cutan of the f. P. L. 9, 869. hath caten of the f. P. L. 9, 904. how to violate the sacred P. L. 9, 924. coveting to eye that sacred f, P. L. 9, 924. coveting to eye that sacred f. P. L. 9, 929. foretasted f. profaned first P. L. 9, 972. of tasting this fair f. P. L. 9, 906. gave him of that fair enticing f. P. L. 9, 1011. but that false f. far other P. L. 9, 1023. abstained from this delightful f. P. L. 9, 1033. had f. of knowledge. P. L. 9, 1073. bad f. of knowledge P. L. 9, 1101. the fig-tree not that kind for f. P. L. 10, 4. to taste the fatal f. was known P. L. 10, 13 high injunction not to taste that f. P. L. 10, 550. with fair f. like that which grew P. L. 10, 565. instead of f. chewed bitter ashes P. L. 10, 687, at that tasted f. P. L. 10, 687. at that tasted f.
P. L. 10, 1053. recompensed with joy, f. of thy
P. L. 11, 86. since his taste of that defended f.
P. L. 11, 125. stolen f. Man once more to delude
P. L. 11, 413. which that false f. that promised
P. L. 11, 535. like ripe f. thou drop into thy
P. L. 12, 184. devours not herb, or f., orgrain C. 186. to bring me berries or such cooling f.C. 396. to save her blossoms and defend her f. C. 396. to save her blossoms and defend her f. M. W. 30. spoiled at once both f. and tree Fruitage.—P. L. 5, 427. ambrosial f. bear P. L. 10, 561. greedily they plucked the f. Fruitful.—P. L. 3, 337. see golden days f. P. L. 5, 388. whose f. womb shall fill the world P. L. 7, 396. blessed them saying be f. P. L. 7, 531. blessed mankind and said be f. P. L. 8, 96. in the f. earth there first received S. A. 181. from Eshtaol and Zora's f. vale P. L. 5, 320. by disburdening grows more f. P. L. 5, 320. by disburdening grows more f. Fruition.—P. L. 3, 307. enjoying godlike f. P. L. 4, 767. joyless, unendeared, casual f. Fruitless.—P. L. 5, 215. check f. embraces P. L. 9, 648 f. to me though fruit be here P. L. 9, 648. f. to me though fruit be here P. L. 9, 1188. in mutual accusation spont the f. Fruits.—P. L. 3, 67. f. of joy and love P. L. 3, 451. the f. of painful superstition P. L. 4, 148. blossoms and f. at once of golden P. L. 4, 331. supper f. they fell, nectarine f. P. L. 5, 394. prepared for dinner savoury f. P. L. 5, 390. these various f. the trees of God P. L. 5, 464. these earthly f. to taste P. L. 8, 444. went forth among her f. and flowers P. L. 8, 147. rain produce f. in her softened soil P. L. 8, 527. of taste, sight, smell, herbs, f. P. L. 9, 745. thy virtues doubtless best of f. P. L. 10, 603. therefore on these herbs and f. P. L. 11, 26. f. of more pleasing savour P. L. 11, 26. f. of more pleasing savour P. L. 11, 285, accustomed to immortal f. P. L. 11, 285, accustomed to immortal f. P. L. 11, 327, offer sweet-smelling gums and f. P. L. 12,551, bring forth f, joy and eternal bliss P. R. 2, 356, Naiades with f, and flowers P. R. 2, 369, these are not f. forbidden P. R. 4, 80, that screened the f. of the earth

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P. R. 4, 589. ambrosial f. fetched from the tree C. 712. covering the earth with odours f. and Fruit-tree. P. L. 7, 311. f.-t yielding fruit Fruit-trees. P. L. 5, 218. any row of f.-t. Frustrate. P. L. 2, 193. to f. all our plots P. L. 3, 157. thus obtain his end and f. thine P. L. 9, 944. be f. do, undo and labour loso P. L. 11, 16. winds blown vagabond or f. P. R. 1, 180. be f. all ye stratagems of hell S. A. 589. nor shall his wondrous gifts bef. thus S. A. 1149. tof. and dissolve these magicspeells
  S. A. 589. nor shall his wondrous gifts be f. thus S. A. 1149. to f. and dissolve these magicapells Frustrated.—P. R. 4, 609. f. the conquest Fry.—P. L. 7, 400. with f. innumerable swarm Fuel.—S. A. 1351. by adding f. to the flame Fuelled.—P. L. 1, 234. and f. entrails thence Fugitive. P. L. 2, 700. false f. P. L. 4, 923. thou surely hadst not come sole f. P. L. 9, 16. pursued thrice f. about Troy wall P. R. 2, 308. the f. bond-woman, with her son Fugitives.—P. L. 2, 57. here heaven's f. Fugue.—P. L. 1, 431. works of love or enmity f. P. L. 3, 157. shall he f. his malice
Fugue.—P. L. 11, 563, the resonant f.
Fufil.—P. L. 1, 431. works of love or enmity f.
P. L. 3, 157. shall he f. his malice
P. L. 6, 675. his great purpose he might so f.
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P. L. 6, 729. thy will fulfilled which to f.
P. L. 12, 402. the law of God exact he shall f.
P. L. 12, 402. the law of God exact he shall f.
P. L. 12, 403. by love, though love alone f.
P. R. 3, 177. so shalt thou best f. best verify
Fuffilled.—P. L. 5, 246. and f. all justice
P. L. 6, 729. thy will f. which to fulfil is a f.
P. L. 7, 635. and thy request think now f.
P. L. 11, 602. here nature seems f. in all her
P. R. 1, 126. but contrary unweeting he f.
P. R. 3, 182. things are best f. in their due time
P. R. 4, 381. prophecies of thee are best f.
S. A. 45. had been f. but through mine own
S. A. 1661. living or dying thou hast f.
Fulfilling. P. L. 12, 396. but by f. that
P. R. 2, 108. meekly composed awaited the f.
H. 106. and that her reign had here its last f.
Fulgent.—P. L. 10, 449. from a cloud his f. head
Full.—P. L. 1, 372. gay religions f. of pomp
P. L. 1, 636. which f. high advanced
P. L. 1, 641. and his regal state put forth at f.
P. L. 2, 44. yielded with f. consent
                     P. L. 1,660, but these thoughts, counser must
P. L. 1,797, on golden seats frequent and f.
P. L. 2,24. yielded with f. consent
P. L. 2, 147. who would lose though f. of pain
P. L. 2,388. with f. assent they vote
P. L. 2,655. wide Cerberean mouths f. loud
P. L. 2,688. to whom the Goblin f. of wrath
                     P. L. 2, 688. to whom the Goblin f. of wrath P. L. 2, 805. me his parent would f. soon devour P. L. 2, 1054. f. fraught with mischievous P. L. 3, 332. hell her numbers f. thenceforth P. L. 3, 378. shadest the f. blaze of thy beams P. L. 4, 687. in f. harmonic number joined P. L. 4, 784. our circuit meets f. west P. L. 5, 517. f. to the utmost measure P. L. 5, 556. the f. relation must be strange P. L. 5, 720. in f. resplendence heir of all P. L. 5, 682. of hard contents and f. of force P. L. 6, 622. of hard contents and f. of force P. L. 6, 622. of hard contents and f. of force P. L. 6, 720. with rays direct shone f.
                       P. L. 6, 720. with rays direct shone f.
P. L. 6, 720. he all his Father f. expressed
                                               L. 6, 826. f. of wrath bent on his enemics
L. 6, 834. f. soon among them he arrived
                     P. L. 7, 70. great things and f. of wonder P. L. 7, 377. with f. face borrowing her light P. L. 7, 456. perfect forms limbed and f. grown
                   P. L. 7, 456, perfect forms limbed and f. grown P. L. 8, 232. squared in f. legion P. L. 9, 62. thence f. of anguish driven P. L. 9, 62. thence f. of anguish driven P. L. 9, 802. fertile burden ease of thy f. branches P. L. 9, 819. give him to partake f. happiness P. L. 9, 1126. calm region once and f. of peace P. L. 10, 65. he f. resplondent all his Father P. L. 10, 503. but up and enter now into f. bliss P. L. 10, 951. ill able to sustain his f. wrath P. L. 11, 675. his guide lamenting turned f. sad
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P. L. 11, 815. much more safe and f. of peace
P. L. 12, 801. with purpose to resign them in f.
P. L. 12, 473. f. of doubt I stand
P. R. 1, 14. with prosperous wing f. summed
P. R. 1, 67. his growth now to youth's f. flower
                      P. R. 1, 67. his growth now to youth's f. flower P. R. 1, 128. in f. frequence bright of angels P. R. 1, 287. f. weight must be transferred P. R. 1, 287. now f., that I no more should live P. R. 1, 303. f. forty days he passed P. R. 2, 34. his words his wisdom f. of grace P. R. 2, 83. but now f. grown to man P. R. 2, 180. consenting in f. frequence P. R. 2, 201. f. of honour, wealth, high fare P. R. 3, 383. on the throne of David in f. glory P. R. 3, 405. his f. sceptre sway
                      P. R. 3, 383, on the throne of David in f. grovy P. R. 3, 405, his f. sceptre sway P. R. 4, 890, now at f. age, fulness of time P. R. 4, 582, globe of angels on f. sail of wing S. A. 214. who hast of sorrow thy f. load S. A. 310, and hath f. right to exempt S. A. 526, f. of divine instinct

S. A. 529. f. of divine instinct
S. A. 759. wisest and bestmenf oft beguiled
S. A. 869. took f. possession of me
S. A. 1573. paid his ransom and f. discharge
C. 175. their teeming flocks and grangos f.
C. 711. such a f. and unwithdrawing hand
C. 772. nature's f. blessings... well dispensed
C. 925. their f. tribute nover miss

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A. 42. which I f. oft, amidst those shades
S. 7, 3, my hasting days fly on with f. career
S. 23. 8. f. sight of her in heaven without
H. 182. f. consort to the angelic symphony
H. 166. our bliss f. and perfect is, but now
Cir. 23. and the f. wrath beside
U. C. I. 7. he had any time, this ten years f.
Full-blazing.—P. L. 4, 29. the f.b. sun
Full-grown.—C. 59. frolic of his f.g. 130
Full-probed.—P. L. 5, 42, f.o. the moon
Full-voiced.—IIP. 162, to the f.c. choir below
Fully.—P. L. 8, 180. f. hast thou satisfied me
P. L. 10, 79. them f. satisfied
P. L. 10, 737. and f. avenged our foil in heaven
P. R. 1, 4. by one man's firm obediencef. tried
S. A. 1712. on his enemies f. revenged
Fulmined.—P. R. 4, 270. and f. over Greece
Fulness.—P. L. 3, 225, in whom the f. dwells
P. R. 4, 380. at full age f. of time
Fune.—P. L. 4, 168. the fishy f. that drove him
P. L. 8, 194. what is more is f.
Funes.—P. L. 9, 1050. bred of unkindly f.
S. A. 562. that turbulent liquor fills with f.
Funing.—P. L. 5, 6, sound of leaves and f. rills
P. L. 7, 600. clouds f. from golden censers
    Funing.—P. L. 5, 6, sound of leaves and f. rills
P. L. 7, 600, clouds f, from golden censers
Functions.—S.A. 596, all her f, weary of herself
Funeral.—S. A. 1782, silent obsequy and f.
M. W. 46, morn had let fall on her hastening f.
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Fur.-C. 1. 707. those budge doctors of the Stoic f.
Furies.-P. L. 2, 596. thither by harpy-footed f.
P. L. 2, 671. flerce as tenf, terrible as hell
P. L. 6, 859, pursued with terrors and with f.
P. L. 10, 620. let in these wasteful f.
P. R. 4, 422, infernal ghosts and hellic
C. 641. or ghastly f. apparition
Furious.-P. L. 4, 4. came f. down
P. L. 6, 837. the deep array of Moloch f. king
P. L. 7, 213. turned by f. winds
P. L. 8, 244. and loud lament, and f. rage
P. L. 11, 854. the retreating sea their f. tide
S. A. 836. call it f. rage to satisfy thy lust
Furlongs.-C. 946. and not many f. thence
Furnace.-P. L. 1, 62. as one great f. flamed
    Furnace.—P. L. 1, 62, as one great f. flamed
P. L. 2, 888. so wide they stood and like a f.
H. 1, 210, in dismal dance about the f. blue.
  Furniture.—P. L. 9, 34. tilting f.

Furnow.—C. 292. his loose traces from the f.

Furrowed.—L'A. 64. whistles o'er the f. land

Further.—P. L. 4, 174. f. way found none

S. A. 2. little f. on for yonder bank hath choice

A. 39. to f. this night's glad solemnity
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P. L. 2,938 that f. stayed, quenched in a boggy P. L. 5,808 the current of his f. thus opposed
                 P. L. 6, 207. now storming f. rose.
P. L. 6, 591. with such impetuous f. smote
P. L. 10, 240. ere this he had returned with f.
                 L. 75. comes the blind F. with the abhorred
    Fusil.—P. L. 11, 573. wrought f. or graven
Future.—P. L. 2, 222. nover ending flight of f.
P. L. 3, 78. past, present, f. he beholds
P. L. 5, 582. durable by present past and f.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      G
    Gabble.—P. L. 12, 56. a hideous g. rises loud Gabriel.—P. L. 4, 549. rocky pillars G. sat P. L. 4, 561. G. thy course by lot hath given P. L. 4, 781. when G. to his next in power P. L. 4, 865. their chief G. from the front P. L. 4, 877. with stern regard thus G. spake
P. L. 4, 877. with stern regard thus G. spake P. L. 4, 886. G. thou hadst in heaven P. L. 4, 1005. which G. spying thus bespake P. L. 6, 46, G. lead forth to battle these my P. L. 6, 46, G. lead forth to battle these my P. L. 6, 355. where the might of G. fought P. L. 9, 54. who fled before the threats of G. P. R. 1, 129. to G. smiling spake: -G. this day P. R. 4, 504. announced by G. with the first Gadding... L. 40. the g. vine o'ergrown Gades.-P. R. 4, 77. Gallia G. and the British Gadre.-S. A. 716. the isless of Javan or G. Galn. -P. L. 1, 190. we may g. from hope P. L. 2, 1009. spoil and ruin are my g. P. L. 6, 907. thee once to g. companion P. L. 8, 122. too high and no advantage g. P. L. 9, 332. double honour g. from his surmise P. L. 10, 901. he wishes most shall seldom g. P. L. 12, 199. till his rescaed g. their shore P. L. 12, 223.this also shall they g.by their delay P. R. 1, 357. envy thoysay excites me thus to g. P. R. 2, 434. impotent to g. dominion P. R. 2, 486. to g.a sceptre offest better missed P. R. 3, 29, all treasures and all g. estoem P. R. 4, 211. g. them as thou canst or not S. A. 835. God or man will g. thee no T. 8, so little is thy g.

Gained.-P. L. 1, 471. a leper once he lost and g. P. L. 4, 512. let me not forget what I have g.
                 P. L. 4, 886. G. thou hadst in heaven
  Gained.—P. L. 1, 471. a leper once he lost and g. P. L. 4, 512. let me not forget what I have g.
            P. L. 4, 512, let me not forget what I have g. P. L. 5, 174, when high noon hast g. P. L. 8, 435, which g. this answer P. L. 9, 529, he glad of her attention g. P. L. 10, 373, they wisdom g. with odds P. L. 10, 373, they wisdom g. with odds P. L. 10, 392, shall soo her g. by a far worse P. R. 1, 391, by them I g. what I have g. P. R. 2, 434, to gain dominion or to keep it g. S. A. 353, Ig. a son and such a son as all men S. 9, 14, best a they entrance Virgin wise
 S. 9, 14. hast g, they entrance Virgin wise

Gaining.—P. L. 11, 768, g, birth abortive

P. R. 4, 471, thy way of g. David's throne

S. 20, 119, may be won from the hard senson g.

Gains,—P. L. 3, 428, some small reflection g.
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Gains, -P. L. 3, 428. some small reflection g. P. L. 5, 324. by frugal storing firmness g. P. L. 9, 933. lives as thou saidst and g. to live Gainsay. -P. L. 9, 158. didst not much g. Gait. -P. L. 4, 568. and marked his aery g. P. L. 4, 870. by his g. and fierce demeanour P. L. 7, 411. enormous in their g. P. L. 9, 389. but Delia's self in g. surpassed P. L. 11, 230. by his g. none of the meanest P. 38. with even stop and musing g. Galasp. -S. 11, 9. Colkitto or Macdouald or G. Galaxy. -P. L. 7, 579 in the g. that milky way Gale. -P. R. 2, 364. and winds of gentlest g. Gales. -P. L. 4, 156. no gentle g. faming P. L. 8, 515. fresh g. and gentle airs whispered Hor. 11. of flattering g. unmindful

Fury.—P. L. 1, 179, whether scorn or satiate f. P. L. 1, 235, sublimed with mineral f.

P. L. 2, 61, armed with hell-flames and f. P. L. 2, 728, what f. O son possesses thee

P. L. 7, 183. good will to f. men
P. L. 7, 486. parsimonious emmet, provident of f.
P. L. 10, 345. instant, but of f. time
P. L. 10, 840. beyond all past example and f.
P. L. 11, 114. to Adam what shall come in f.
P. L. 11, 357. show thee what shall come in f.
P. L. 11, 764. had I lived ignorant of f. days
P. L. 11, 774. and he the f. evil shall no less
P. L. 11, 275 thou who f things capact represent P. L. 11, 774. and he the f. evil shall no less P. L. 11, 870. thou who f. things canst represent P. R. 1, 396. they may direct their f. life V. Ex. 72. foresaw what f. days should bring Galilean. P. R. 3, 233, viewed the G. towns Galliean. P. R. 3, 233. viewed the G. towns L. 109, the pilot of the G. lake Galliee. P. R. 1, 185. the Virgin pure in G. Gallieo. P. L. 5, 262, the glass of G. Gallian. P. L. 5, 262, the glass of G. Gallian. P. R. 4, 77, from G. Gades and the Gambolled. P. L. 4, 345. g. before them Game. P. L. 6, 667. war seemed a civil g. P. L. 11, 714, now was turned to joility and g. P. L. 12, 30, men not beasts shall be his g. P. R. 2, 342, beasts of chase or fowl of g. S. A. 1331, make a g. of my calamities P. R. 2, 342. beasts of chase or fowl of g.

S. A. 1331. make a g. of my calamities

Games.—P. L. 2, 530. as at the Olympian g.

P. L. 4, 551. about him exercised heroic g.

P. L. 9, 33. or to describe races and g.

S. A. 1312. sacrifices triumph pomp and g.

S. A. 1602. mighty strength in feat and g.

Gamesome.—P. L. 6, 620. Belial in like g. mood

C. 173. the jocund flute, or g. pipe

Gam.—P. L. 6, 60. from on high g. blow

P. L. 9, 1016. Adam thus g. Eve to dalliance

P. L. 10, 710. beast now with beast g. war

P. R. 4, 410. either tropic now g thunder

Ganges.—P. L. 3, 436. the springs of G.

P. L. 9, 82. where flows G. and Indus

Gangrene.—S. A. 621. rankle, and fester, and g. Gangrene.—S. A. 621, rankle, and fester, and g. Ganymed.—P. R. 2, 353, fairer huo than G. Gap.- P. L. 6, 861. a spacious y. disclosed Gaped. P. L. 6, 577. hideons orifice y. on us. Gaping. -P. L. 2, 440. receives him... wide y. Garb. P. L. 2, 226. words clothed in reason's y. Garb. P. L. 2, 226, words clothed in reason's g. C. 759, false rules pranked in reason's g. Garden. -P. L. 3, 66, in the happy g. placed P. L. 4, 209, paradise of God the g. was P. L. 4, 216, his far more pleasant g. P. L. 4, 226, that mountain as his g. mould P. L. 4, 230, with many a rill watered the g. P. L. 4, 529, a sarch through this g. P. L. 4, 529, I must walk round this g. P. L. 4, 529 aren't through this g. P. L. 4, 789, search through this g.
P. L. 4, 789, search through this g.
P. L. 5, 230, earth and the g. of God
P. L. 5, 308, what the g. choicest bears
P. L. 5, 752, is no more than what this g. is
P. L. 7, 538, this g.planted with the trees of God P. L. 8, 209. I come thy guide to the g, of bliss P. L. 8, 321. of every tree that in the g, grows P. L. 8, 326, amid the g. by the tree of life P. L. 9, 206, may we labour still to dress this g. P. L. 9, 660, of each tree in the g. we may eat P. L. 9, 662, amidst the g. God hath said ye P. L. 10, 98 they heard now walking in the g. P. L. 10, 98. they heard now walking in the g. P. L. 10, 116. I heard thee in the g. P. L. 10, 1746. or here place in this delicious g. P. L. 11, 97. send him from the g. forth P. L. 11, 118. on the east side of the g. place P. L. 11, 222. to seize possession of the g. P. L. 11, 223. to seize possession of the g. P. L. 11, 261. and send thee from the g. forth P. R. 1, 1. I who erewhile the happy g. sung Gardening.—P. L. 4, 328. their sweet g. P. L. 9, 203. hands' dispatch of two g. so P. L. 9, 391. such g. tools Garden-plot.—P. L. 9, 418. grove or g.-p.

P. L. 6, 429. fallible of f, we may deem him P. L. 6, 502. yet haply of thy race in f. days P. L. 7, 183. good will to f. men

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Gardens.-P. L. 3, 568, those Hesperian g.
              P. L. 9, 439, more delicious than those g.
P. R. 4, 38, presented to his eyes
  r. R. 4, 35, presented to his eyes
c. 961, all amidst the g, fair of Hesperus
Il P. 50. Leisure that in trim g, takes his
Garden-trees,—P. L. 9, 657, all these g.t.
Garish.—Il P. 141, hide me from day's g, eye
Garland. P. L. 9, 840, of choicest flowers, a g.
P. L. 9, 882, the g, wreathed for Eye
C. 950 there were the great have the protection.
                        850, throw sweet y, wreaths into her stream
 C. 850, throw sweet g, wreaths into herstream M. W. 21, in his g, as he stood Garlands, -P. L. 3, 352, now in loose g. P. L. 4, 709, g., and sweet smelling herbs P. L. 11, 594, songs, g., flowers Garrisoned, -S. A. 1497, g, round about him Garrulity, -S. A. 491, my crime shameful g. Gash. -P. L. 6, 331, from the g, a stream Gasp. -S. 11, 11, Quintilian stare and g. Gate. -P. L. 2, 725, that sat fast by Hell-g. P. L. 2,746, to whom thus the portfess of Hell-g. P. L. 2, 173, and towards the g, rolling her
           P.L. 2,746, to whom thus the portress of Hell-q.
P. L. 2, 173, and towards the g. rolling her
P. L. 3, 505, work as of a kingly palace g.
P. L. 3, 515, this is the g. of Heavon
P. L. 3, 541, by steps of gold to Heaven-g.
P. L. 3, 686, Suspicion sleeps at Wisdom's g.
P. L. 4, 178, one g. there only was
P. L. 4, 542, against the castern g. of Paradise
P. L. 4, 552, by at this g. page page.
            P. L. 4, 579, in at this g, none pass P. L. 5, 253, g, of heaven arrived, the g
 P. L. 5, 253. g. of heaven arrived, the g. P. L. 10, 298. asphaltic slime, broad as the g. P. L. 10, 418. through the g. wide open P. L. 11, 190. to the eastern g. was bent P. L. 12, 571. to the faithful death the g. of hie P. L. 12, 638. to the eastern g. led them P. L. 12, 643. g. with dreadful faces thronged S. A. 560. at one g. to make defence L'A. 59. right against the eastern g. Gates.—P. L. 1, 171. back to the g. of heaven P. L. 1, 326. Heaven-g. discern the advantage P. L. 1, 761. the g. and porches wide P. L. 2, 436. and g. of burning adamant barred P. L. 2, 631. and toward the g. of hell explores P. L. 2, 648. before the g. there sat on either side.
            P. L. 2, 648, before the g, there sat on either side
           P. L. 2, 684, athwart my way to yonder g. P. L. 2, 684, athwart my way to yonder g. P. L. 2, 776, to keep these g. for ever shut P. L. 2, 853, to unlock these adamantine g.
           P. L. 2, 884. the g. wide open stood
P. L. 2, 996. heaven g. poured out by millions
           P. L. 2, 936. neaven g, poured out by millions
P. L. 4, 932. entertain you two, hor widest g.
P. L. 4, 967. g, of hell too slightly barred
P. L. 6, 4. rosy hand unbarred the g, of light
P. L. 6, beaven opened her ever-during g.
            P. L. 7, 565. open ye everlasting g. they sung
P. L. 8, 231. excursion toward the g. of hell
           P. L. 8, 231. excursion toward the g. of hen P. L. 8, 241. fast shut the dismal g. P. L. 10, 230. within the g. of hell sat Sin P. L. 10, 231. in counterview within the g. P. L. 10, 282. then both from out hell g. P. L. 11, 640. cities of men with lofty g. P. R. 3, 287. Hecatompylos her hundred u. P. R. 3, 311. numbers numberless the city g. P. R. 4, 51, to the g. cast round thing even
           P. R. 4, 61. to the g. cast round thine eye.
P. R. 4, 624. in all her g. Abaddén rues
S. A. 147. on his shoulders bore the g. of Azza
S. A. 1597. as the g. I entered with surrise
C. 667. from these g. sorrow flies
I 148. "Ill open ruide the g. for high
 G. 607. From these g. sorrow files
H. 148. will open wide the g. of her high
Gath.—P. L. 1, 465. in G. and Ascalon
S. A. 266. had by this possessed the towers of G
S. A. 981. in Ecron, Gaza, Ashdod, and in G.
S. A. 1068. the giant Harapha of G.
S. A. 1078. I am of G. men call me Harapha
S. A. 1127. thou oft shalt wish thyself at G.
S. A. 1129. but shalt never see G. more
S. A. 1127. thou of shalt wish thyself at G. S. A. 1129, but shalt never see G. more Gather.—P. R. 1, 316. withered sticks to g. Gathered.—P. L. 4, 271. gloomy Dis was g. P. L. 5, 207. if the night have g. aught of evil P. L. 7, 288. when God said be g.now ye waters P. L. 7, 363. firm to retain her g. beams
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P. L. 9, 852. fairest fruit, . .
P. L. 9, 852. fairest fruit, ... new g. P. L. 9, 1111. those leaves they g. P. L. 10, 299. to the roots of hell the g. beach P. L. 10, 299. to the roots of hell the g. beach P. L. 10, 1070. how we his g. beams reflected P. L. 11, 537. with ease g., not harshly plucked P. R. 3, 300. in Ctesiphon hath g. all his host S. A. 251. the Philistines with g. powers C. 505. g. like scum settled to itself Gathering.—P. L. 4, 299. Proserpine g. P. R. 4, 330. as children g. pebbles on the shore Gathers.—P. L. 2, 500. thaws not but g. heap P. L. 12, 431. g. ground fast at the labourer's Gaudy.—C. 851. pansies, pinks, and g.daffodils II P. 6. fancies fond with g. shapes possess H. 33. had doffed her g. trim. Gaul.—Brut. 8. beyond the realm of G. Gauntlet.—S. A. 1121. greaves and g. Gave.—P. L. 1, 736. and g. to rule P. L. 4, 344. to our general sire g. prospect large P. L. 4, 350. of his fatal guile g. proof P. L. 4, 350. of his fatal guile g. proof P. L. 4, 360. by g. it me which I as freely give. P. L. 4, 787. g. them thus in charge P. L. 4, 669. but Satan to no threats g. heed P. L. 5, 252. to his speed g. way through all P. L. 5, 858. while the Maker g. thee boing P. L. 6, 402. their innocence g. them above P. L. 7, 175. the filial Godhead g. effect P. L. 7, 541. pleasant fruit for food g. thee P. L. 9, 783. through all her works g. signs P. L. 9, 783. through all her works g. signs P. L. 9, 748. g. elecution to the mute P. L. 9, 783. through all her works g. signs P. L. 9, 906. she g. him of that... fruit P. L. 9, 1005. g. utterance to these words P. L. 10, 123. whereof I g. thee charge P. L. 11, 124. he ended and the Son g. signal P. L. 10, 143. she g. mo of the tree and I did P. L. 10, 430. so he departing g. command P. L. 10, 430. so he departing g. command P. L. 10, 430. so he departing g. command P. L. 10, 430. so he departing g. command P. L. 10, 430. so he departing g. command P. L. 11, 124. he ended and the Son g. signal P. L. 11, 149. the law I g. to Nature P. L. 11, 149. the law I g. to Nature P. L. 11, 140. th
                                       P. L. 9, 1111. those leaves they g.
P. L. 10, 299. to the roots of hell the g. beach
                               P. L. 11, 339. all the earth he y, thee to P. L. 11, 497. y, him up to tears a space P. L. 12, 67. he g, us only over beast, fish P. R. 1, 66, to our just fear g, no small cause P. R. 1, 399. when he g, up into my hands P. R. 4, 258. and his who g, them breath S. A. 58. God when he g, me strength to show S. A. 236. g. up my fort of silence to a woman S. A. 822. I g, thou sayest the example S. A. 1054. g. to the man despotic power S. A. 1140. who g, me this strength S. A. 1290. as a league-breaker g, up bound S. A. 1215. to their masters g, me up S. A. 1581. what glorious hand g, Samson S. A. 1634. to the arched roof g, main support
                                                                      A. 1634. to the arched roof g. main support
                                 S. A. 1634. to the archer roof g. main support.
C. 419. heaven g. it may be termed her own
C. 553. g. respite to the . . . steeds
C. 584. is this the confidence you g. me?
C. 637. Hormes once to wise Ulysses g.
C. 638. called it hæmony and g. it me
  C. 638. called it hæmony and g. it me
C. 676. in Egypt g. to Jove-born Holena
C. 837. and g. her to his daughters
S. 23, 3. Jove's great son to her glad husband g.
U. C. II. 11. all men life g. hin his death
Gavest.—P. L. 2, 865. thou my being g. me
P. L. 7, 493. and g. them names
P. L. 10, 198. g. me as thy perfect gift so
Gay.—P. L. 1, 372. adorned with g. religions
P. L. 4, 149. with g. enamelled colours mixed
P. L. 4, 942. thou and thy g. legions dare
P. L. 7, 318. made g. her bosom smelling
P. L. 7, 444. whose g. train adorns him
P. L. 8, 274. enlightened earth so fresh and g.
P. L. 9, 428. whose head though g. carnation
P. L. 11, 582. fair women richly g. in gems
P. L. 11, 615. so blithe, so smooth, so g. yet
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P. L. 11, 866. with three listed colours g.
                  S. A. 712. so be decked, ornate and g.
                  C. 299. some g. creatures of the element
    C. 291. some g. creatures of the element C. 790. enjoy your dear wit and g. rhetoric L. 47. flowers that their g. wardrobe wear II P. 8. the g. motes that people the sunbeams Gayest.—P. L. 11, 186. two birds of g. plume V. Ex. 21. those richest robes and g. attire Gaza.—P. L. 1, 466. Accaron and G.'s frontier S. A. 41. in G. at the mill with slaves
                S. A. 435. popular feast here celebrate in G.
S. A. 495. popular feast here celebrate in G.
S. A. 1558. G. yet stands but all her sons
S. A. 1729. G. is not in plight to say us nay
S. A. 1752. whence G. mourns
      Gaze.-P. L. 3, 613. new to g. the Devil saw
                P. L. 3, 671, secret g, or open admiration
P. L. 4, 356. Satan still in g, as first he stood
P. L. 5, 47, by thy beauty still to g.
P. L. 6, 205, stood at g, the adverse legions
                P. L. 9, 524, but as in g. admiring legions P. L. 9, 535, approach thee thus and g.insatiate P. L. 9, 535, thee all things living g. on P. L. 9, 578, I nearer drew to g. P. L. 9, 611, to come and g. and worship thee
                 S. A. 34. of my enemies the scorn and g.
                 S. A. 567. to visitants a g, or pitied object C. 736. g, upon the sun with shameless brows
                 A. 43. sat to wonder at and g, upon H. 70. stand fixed in steadfast g.
   H. 70. stand fixed in steadfast g.

Gazed. -P. L. 5, 57. on that tree he also g.

P. L. 5, 272 g. by all as that sole bird

P. L. 8, 258. and g. awhile the ample sky

P. L. 9, 735. fixed on the fruit she g.

P. L. 11, 845. on his wide watery glass g. hot

P. R. 1, 414. emptied, g, unpitied, shunned

C. 54. Nymph that g. upon his clustering locks

Gazing. - P. L. 4, 351. filled with pasture g. sat

Gear. - C. 167. about his country g.

Gehenna. -P. L. 1, 405. and black G. called

Gemmed. -P. L. 7, 325. or g. their blossoms

Gems. -P. L. 1, 538. with g. and golden lustre

P. L. 2, 271. her hidden lustre g. and gold

P. L. 3, 507. thick with sparkling orient g.

P. L. 4, 649. and those the g. of Heaven
              P. L. 4, 649, and these the g, of Heaven
P. L. 4, 649, and these the g, of Heaven
P. L. 11, 583, gay in g, and wanton dress
P. R. 3, 14, oraculous g, on Aaron's breast
P. R. 4, 119, embossed with g, and stads
P. R. 3, 14. oraculous g. on Aaron's breast P. R. 4, 110, embossed with g. and studs C. 22, like to rich and various g. inlay C. 719 precions g. to store her children with General.—P. L. 1, 337, yet to their g.'s voice P. L. 1, 421.g. names of Baalim and Ashtaroth P. L. 2, 481, for the g safety he despised his P. L. 2, 338, to the g. doom shall hasten P. L. 3, 328, to the g. doom shall hasten P. L. 4, 144, to our g. sire gave prospect P. L. 4, 492, so spake our g. mother P. L. 4, 659, to whom our g. ancester replied P. L. 11, 76, once more to sound at g. doom S. A. 1624, could else a g. cry be heard Generally.—P. R. 1, 387, men g. think Generate.—P. L. 7, 387, let the waters g. P. L. 10, 894, or find some other way to g. Generation.—P. L. 1, 653, therein plant a g. P. L. 10, 10, 50 hear thee tell his g. Generations.—P. L. 11, 344, spread all g. Generations.—P. R. 2, 479, which to a g. mind S. A. 1467, a third more g. far and civil Genesaret.—P. R. 2, 23, the broad lake G. Genial.—P. L. 4, 712, what day the g. Angel P. L. 7, 282, satiate with g. moisture P. L. 8, 598, higher of the g. bed by far S. A. 504, I feel my g. spirits droop Genius.—L. 183, thou art the g. of the shore II P. 154, or the unseen g. of the wood H. 186, parting g. is with sighing sent Gentiles.—P. L. 4, 277. G. Ammon call P. L. 1, 456, shalt thou . . . abuse the G.
                P. R. 1, 456. shalt thou . . . abuse the G.
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P. R. 3, 425. distinguishable scarce from G.
    P. R. 3, 425. distinguishable scarce from G. P. R. 4, 227. the G. also know and write P. R. 4, 229. with the G...thou must converse S. A. 150. the G. feign to bear up heaven S. A. 500. a sin that G... condomn Gentle. P. L. 3, 585. with g. penetration P. L. 4, 156. now g. gales fanning their P. L. 4, 308. but required with g. sway P. L. 4, 337. nor g. purpose nor endearing P. L. 4, 333 nor g. purpose nor endearing P. L. 4, 333 nor g. purpose to think how.
                    P. L. 4, 366. ah g. pair ye little think how
                    P. L. 4, 404. in some purlieu two g. fawns
                 P. L. 4, 494. In some purifier two g. tawns
P. L. 4, 488. thy g. hand seized mine
P. L. 4, 806. like g. breaths from rivers puro
P. L. 5, 37. with g. voice I thought it thine
P. L. 5, 130. but silently a g. tear let fall
P. L. 8, 287. there g. sleep first found me
                 P. L. 8, 234. there g, steep are round more P. L. 8, 515, gales and g, airs whispered it P. L. 8, 648, g, to me and affable hath been P. L. 9, 527, his g, dumb expression turned P. L. 10, 93, and g, airs due at their hour P. L. 10, 919, whereon I live, they g, looks
               P. L. 10, 919, whereon I live, thy g. looks P. L. 11, 188. first hunter then pursued a g. P. L. 11, 421, but him the g.Angel by the hand P. L. 12, 435, a g. wafting to immortal life P. L. 12, 595. I with g. dreams have calmed P. R. 2, 375. thy g. ministers who come to pay P. R. 3, 215. though to that g. brow willingly C. 236, caust thou not tell me of a g. pair C. 271. nay g. shepherd ill is lost that praise C. 304. g. villager what readiest way would C. 337, some g. taper though a majerandle.
       \P C. 337. some g. taper though a rush-candle
                 C. 337. some g. taper though a rush-candle C. 681. for g. usage and soft delicacy C. 824. a g. nymph not far from hence C. 900. g. swain, at thy request, I am here A. 28. stay g. swains for though L. 19. so may some g Muse L. 92. what mishap hath doomed this g. swain S. 8, 6. that call fame on such g. acts as H. 88 else woose the g. air.
 S. 8, 6, that call fame on such g, acts as H. 38, she woose the g, air P. 52, the g, neighbourhood of grove and M. W. 47, g. Lady may thy grave Gentleness.—C. 843, retains her maiden g, Gentlen.—S. A. 788, may consure thine the g. Gentlest.—P. R. 2, 364, winds of g, gale Gently.—P. L. 1,529, g, raised fainting courage P. L. 3, 583, that g, warms the universe P. L. 4, 259, and g, creeps luxuriant P. L. 7, 81, g, for our instruction to impart P. L. 8, 293, whose inward apparition g, moved P. L. 9, 431, them she upstays g, with myrtle
P. L. 7, 81. g. for our instruction to impart P. L. 8, 238. whose inward apparition g.moved P. L. 9, 431. them she upstays g. with myrtle P. L. 11, 238. g. hast thou told thy message P. L. 11, 758. till g. reared by the angel C. 575. who g. asked if he had seen such two II P. 60. g. o'er the accustomed oak Germans.—P. R. 4, 78. G. and Scythians Geryon's—P. L. 11, 410. G. sons call El Dorado Gesture.—P. L. 1, 550. in shape and g. P. L. 8, 489. in every g. dignity and love P. L. 9, 460. her overy air of g. or least action Gestures—P. L. 4, 128. his g. fierce C. 464. by unchaste looks, loose g. and Get.—P. L. 7, 464. lion pawing to g. free P. L. 12, 45. and g. themselves a name P. R. 2, 427. g. riches first g. wealth P. R. 4, 193. g. thee behind me P. R. 4, 480. of Israel's sceptre g. fast hold S. A. 798. thy secrets g. into my power Ghastly.—P. L. 2, 246. grinned horrible a g. P. L. 6, 368. mangled with g. wounds P. L. 11, 481 all maladios of g. spasm C. 641. or g. furies' apparition Ghost.—C. 434. stubborn unlaid g. H. 234. each fotteredg. slips to his several grave Ghosts.—P. R. 4, 422. infernal g. and hellish Glant.—P. L. 1, 676. though all the g. brood P. L. 1, 778. to surpass Earth's g. sons P. L. 7, 605. from the g. Angels S. A. 1068. I know him ... the g. Harapha S. A. 1181. tongue-doughty g. how dostthou S. A. 1247. I dread him not not all his g.brood
                 S. A. 1181. tongue-doughty g. how dost thou
S. A. 1247. I dread him not nor all his g.brood
                     V. Ex. 93. like some earth-born g.
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Giants.—P. L. 3, 464. those g. came
P. L. 11, 642. g. of mighty bone and bold
P. L. 11, 688. such were these g. men of high
S. A. 148. the hill by Hebron seat of g. old
Brut. 9. where g. dwelt of old
Giantship.—S. A. 1244. his g. is gone
Gibeah.—P. L. 1, 504. that night in G.
Gibeon.—P. L. 12, 265. sun in G. stand
Gibraltar.—P. L. 1, 355. beneath G.
Giddy.—L'A. 141. wanton heed and g. cunning
Gideon.—P. R. 2, 439. G. and Jephtha
S. A. 280. matchless G. in pursuit of Madian
Gift.—P. L. 4, 735. thy g. of sleep
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 5, 822 shalt thou g. law to God
P. L. 7, 345. to g. light on the earth
P. L. 8, 319, this paradise I g. thee
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 9, 1067, in evil hour thou didst g, ear P. L. 12, 12, thou therefore g, due audience P. L. 12, 392, disabled not to g, thee thy
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 12, 302. disabled not to g. thee thy P. R. 1, 449. g. thee in command what to the P. R. 2, 393. that I have also power to g. P. R. 2, 481. besides to g.a kingdom hath been P. R. 3, 10. to thy large heart g. utterance P. R. 4, 104. by that right I g. it thee P. R. 4, 161. nor what I part with mean to g. P. R. 4, 163. kingdoms of the world to thee I g. P. R. 4, 163. kingdoms of the world to thee I g. P. R. 4, 164. for given to me I g. to whom P. R. 4, 315. all glory arrogate to God g. none P. R. 4, 355. the stars... g. me to spell P. R. 4, 556. will g. command concerning thee S. A. 302. g. the reins to wandering thought
     S. A. 230. matchless G. in pursuit of Madian Gfft.—P. L. 4. 735. thy g. of sleep P. L. 5. 19. heaven's last best g. my ever-now P. L. 5, 336, who yet by sovran g. possess this P. L. 6, 626, not understood this g. they had P. L. 9, 540, gaze on all things think by g. P. L. 9, 806, had the g. been theirs it had not P. L. 10, 138, and gavest me as thy perfect g. P. L. 11, 340, no despicable g. P. L. 12, 138, there by promise he receives g. P. R. 2, 381, shall I receive by g. what of my P. R. 3, 116, above all sacrifice or hallowed g. P. R. 4, 169, for what can less so great a g.
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              P. R. 4, 169, for what can less so great a g. S. A. 47, who this high g. of strength
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 1264, worst that he can a to me the best
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 1453. to g. ye part with me
S. A. 1578. I g. the reins to grief
S. A. 1593. g. us if thou canst...relation
              S. A. 59, how slight the y. was hung it
             S. A. 201, divulged the secret g_1 of God S. A. 577, serve the Philistines with that g_2
   S. A. 577, serve the Philistines with that g. S. A. 1954, shall I abuse this consecrated g. S. A. 1500, not to sit idle with so great a g. Gifts.—P. L. 4, 715, endowed with all their g. P. L. 5, 317, afford our givers their own g. P. L. 8, 220. God on thee abundantly his g. P. L. 8, 494, but fairest this of all thy g. P. L. 10, 153, and her g. were such as under P. L. 11, 57. I at first with two fair g. created P. L. 11, 612, they his g. acknowledged none P. L. 11, 636, and superior g. received P. L. 12,500, shall them with wondrous g.endue P. R. 2, 137, more than human g. from Heaven
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         C. 81. I shoot from heaven to g. him safe
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    156, and g. it false presentments
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  199, with everlasting oil to g. due light
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         C. 243. and g, resounding grace to all C. 276, to g, meanswer from her mossy couch
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C. 703. none but such as are good men can g.
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           P. R. 2, 137, more than human g, from Heaven P. R. 2, 391, count thy specious g., no g. S. A. 358, why are his g, desirable to tempt
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        Il P. 175, these pleasures Molancholy y.
S. 13, 12. Dante shall y. Fame leave to set thee
                                                                                                                                                                                                                              S. 13, 12. Dante shall y. Fame leave to set thee Cir.11. now bloods to y. us ease D. F. I. 76, this if thou do, he will an offspring y. M. W. 51. that, to y. the world increase Y. Ex. 65. she heard them y. thee this that thou Given.—P. L. 1, 347. till, as a signal y. P. L. 1, 776. till the signal y. behold P. L. 2, 382. for what peace will be y. to us P. L. 2, 775, powerful key into my hand was y. P. L. 3, 103. what proof could they have y. P. L. 3, 243. thou hast y. me to possess life P. L. 4. 430. and dominion y. over all other
           S. A. 580, shall his wondrous g, be frustrate
S. A. 679, with g, and graces... adorned
S. A. 1020, that inward g, were left for haste
C. 754, there was another meaning in these g
C. 754. there was another meaning in these g. S. 19, 10. either man's work or his own g. S. 19, 10. either man's work or his own g. Glgantic.—P. L. 11, 659. slaughter and g. deeds S. A. 1249. all of g. size, Goliath chief Glided.—P. R. 4, 53. with g. battlements C. 95. and the g. car of day Glids.—P. L. 3, 551. the rising sun g. with his P. L. 7, 396, and hence the morning planet g. Glils.—P. L. 7, 415. and at his g. draws in Glins.—S. A. 833. to my cost thy g. and tolls Glid-P. L. 6, 542. adamantine coat g. well P. L. 8, 82. how g. the sphere with centric P. L. 9, 1113. to g. their waist vain covering P. L. 6, 714. my almighty arms g. on
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 4, 430, and dominion g. over all other P. L. 4, 561, to thee thy course by lot hath g. P. L. 4, 1007, neither our own but g. what
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 5, 454, not to let the occasion pass g, him
P. L. 5, 523, this was that caution g, thee
P. L. 5, 740, all regal power g, me to quell
P. L. 6, 322, was g, him tempered so
P. L. 6, 887, and Lord, to him dominion g,
  P. L. 9, 1113, to g, their waist vain covering P. L. 6, 714, my almighty arms g, on Girded, -P. L. 9, 1096, and g, on our loins P. R. 1, 120, hiseasy steps g, with snaky wiles Girt. -P. L. 4, 276, g, with the river Triton P. L. 5, 281, the middle pair g, like a starry P. L. 7, 194, g, with omnipotence P. L. 9, 1116, so g, with feathered cincture S. A. 846, what signers g, me round ero I.
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P. L. 8, 545. dominion g. o'er other creatures
P. L. 9, 10. and just rebuke and judgment g.
P. L. 9, 951. matter of scorn not to be g. the for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 10, 234. and dominion g. me large beyond P. L. 10, 285. high proof yo now have g. P. L. 10, 488. your laughter hath g. up both P. L. 11, 255. many days g. thee of grace P. L. 11, 502. why is life g. to be thus wrested
          S. A. 845. what sieges y. me round ero I
S. A. 1415. perhaps offend them to see me y.
C. 214. hovering angel y. with golden wings
C. 602. let him bey with all the grisly legions
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 11, 502. Why is fine g, to be thus wrested P. L. 12, 663 authority usurped from God not g. P. L. 12, 282. many and so various laws are g. P. L. 12, 287, and therefore was law g, them P. L. 12, 500, and but g, with purpose to resign P. L. 12, 519, promised alike and g, to all P. R. 1, 37, to whom such high attest was g.
            H. 202. now sits not g, with tapers'holy shine
   U. C. I., 1. death hath broke his g.

Give.-P. L. 2, 14. I g. not heaven for lost
          P. L. 2, 14. 1 g. not heaven for lost P. L. 2, 153. whether our angry foe can g.it P. L. 2, 157. to g. his enemies their wish P. L. 3, 318. all power 1 g. thee P. L. 4, 381. he gave it me which I as freely g. P. L. 4, 483. to g. thee being Hent out of my P. L. 4, 481. shalt g. account to him who sent P. L. 5, 206. he bounteous still to g. us only P. L. 5, 485. g. both life and seves
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P. R. 4, 164. f, to me I give to whom I please
P. R. 4, 182. of the world to thee were g.
P. R. 4, 185. if g. by whom but by the King of
           P. L. 5, 485. g. both life and sense
P. L. 5, 693. to pass triumphant and g. laws
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P. R. 4, 186. if g. to thee by thee how fairly
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            S. A. 359. then g. with solemn hand as graces S. A. 378. the mystery of God g. me under pledge
           S. A. 578. which was expressly g, thee to annoy S. A. 1185. at thy birth was g, thee S. A. 1097. so Virtue g, for lost S. A. 629. sleep hath forsook and g, me o'er
 S. A. 629, sleep hath forsook and g. me o'er S. A. 121. and by himself g. over H. 78. had g. day her room, the sun himself Giver.—P. L. 8, 493. g. of all things fair P. R. 2, 322. as I like the g. answered Jesus P. R. 4, 187. by thee how fairly is the G. now C. 775. and then the g. would be better thanked Givers.—P. L. 5, 317. we may afford our g. Gives.—P. L. 5, 119. which g. me hope that P. L. 5, 403. that one celestial Father g. to all P. L. 5, 404. therefore what he g. whose praise P. L. 8, 171. Joy thou in what he g. to thee P. L. 9, 40. justly g. heroic name to person P. L. 9, 686. it g. you life to knowledge P. R. 4, 23. yet g. not o'er though desperate C. 9. unmindful of the crown that virtue g. C. 26. and g. them leave to wear their sapphire
           C. 26. and g. them leave to wear their sapphire C. 525. by sly enticement g. his baneful cup
 U. C. H. II. rest that y, all men life gave him his Givest.—P. L. 9, 810, and y, access Giving.—P. L. 3, 229, y, to death, and dying P. L. 6, 730, sceptre and power thy y, I assume M. W. 14. in y, limit to her life Giad.—P. L. 2, 1011. y, that now his sea should P. L. 3, 270, as a sacrifice y, to be offered P. L. 3, 630, y, was the spirit impure P. L. 4, 150, sun more y, impressed his beams P. L. 5, 29, my glory, my perfection y, I see P. L. 5, 92, but O how y, I waked to find P. L. 6, 258, and y, as hoping here to end P. L. 7, 291, they hasted with y, precipitance
             U. C. II. 11. rest that y. all men life gave him his
          P. L. 7, 291. they hasted with g, precipitance P. L. 7, 386. g. evening and g. morn crowned
           P. L. 8, 245. y we returned up to the coasts
          P. L. 8, 322. eat freely with g. heart
P. L. 9, 528. he g. of her attention gained
P. L. 9, 628. whom the willy adder blithe and g.
P. L. 10, 383 the Prince of Darkness answered g.
          P. L. 10, 777, how g, would lay me down P. L. 11, 20, them the g, son presenting thus
         P. L. 11, 20, them the y, son presenting this P. L. 11, 507, y, to be so dismissed in peace P. L. 12, 375. O prophet of y, tidings P. R. 1, 477, and y, to scape so quit P. R. 2, 53, let us be y, of this P. R. 4, 441, y, would also seem of this fair chance S. A. 924, with nursing diligence to me y, office
          S. A. 1444. of him bringing to ussome g. nows
A. 39. to further this night's g. solemnity
L. 35. from the g. sound would not be absent long
S. 23, 3. whom Jove's great son to her g. husband
  U. C. H. 6. death was half g, when he had get Glade. -P. L. 4, 231. fell down the steep g.
Glade.—P. L. 4, 231. fell down the steep g. P. L. 9, 1085. in some g. obscured C. 79. to pass through this adventurous g. C. 532. that brow this bottom g. Glades.—II P. 27. in glimmering bowers and g. Gladier.—P. L. 6, 731. and g. shall resign P. L. 8, 47. touched by her fair tendance g. grew Gladig.—P. L. 2, 1044. holds g. the port P. L. 6, 21. g. then he mixed among those P. L. 8, 226. and inquire g. into the ways of God P. L. 9, 966. g. of our union hear thee speak
P. L. 8, 226, and inquire g, into the ways of God
P. L. 9, 966, g, of our union hear thee speak
P. L. 10, 775, how g, would I meet mortality
P. L. 11, 382, I now g, behold though but his
P. L. 12, 366, they g, thither haste
S. A. 259, and they as g, yield me
C. 413, and g, banish squint suspicion
Glance.—P. L. 7, 405, sporting with quick g,
P. L. 8, 533, the charm of beauty's powerful g,
P. L. 9, 1634, so said be and forbore not g.
          P. L. 9, 1034. so said he and forbore not g.
P. L. 11, 442. consumed with nimble g.
S. A. 1284. expedition swift as the lightning g.

    884. upon thy streams with wily g.
    Glanced. -P. L. 10, 1054. g. on the ground Glancing. -C. 80. swift as the sparkle of a g. star Glare. -P. L. 4, 402. he stalks with flery g.
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Glass. -P. L. 1, 288, through optic g.
P. L. 5, 261, as when by night the g. of Galiloo
P. L. 11, 844, clear sun on his wide watery g.
                 P. R. 4, 41. or g. of telescope
C. 65. bis orient liquor in a crystal g.
C. 651. break his g. and shed the luscious liquor
                   Il P. 113. that owned the virtuous ring and q.
    V. Ex. 7. in times long and dark prospective g.

Glassy.—P. L. 7, 619. clear hyaline the g. sea
C. 861. under the g. cool translucent wave
C. 861. under the g. cool translucent wave C. 861. under the g. cool translucent wave Claucus.—C. 874. and old soothsaying G. spell Glazed.—P. L. 3, 590. through his g. optic Gleam.—P. L. 3, 499. at last a g. of dawning P. L. 2, 461. a shape within the watery g. P. L. 12, 257. a flery g. by night C. 225. and casts a g. over this tufted growe Gleaming.—P. R. 3, 326. cast a g. brown Glebe.—P. R. 3, 259. fertile of corn the g. Glibbed.—P. R. 1, 375. prophets g. with hes Glide.—P. L. 5, 200. ye that in waters g. P. L. 7, 402 g. under the green wave P. L. 9, 159. of midnight vapour g. obscure Glides.—P. L. 12, 630. o'er the marish g. Glides.—P. L. 12, 588 g. hot to some cave's mouth P. L. 11, 568 g. hot to some cave's mouth P. L. 12, 629. g. meteorous as evening-mist Glimmering.—P. L. 1, 182. g. of these livid P. L. 2, 1037. bosom of dim night a g. dawn P. L. 3, 429. of g. air less vexed with tempest II P. 27. oft in g. bowers and glades he met her II. 75. but in their g. orbs did glow
Il P. 27. oft in g. bowers and glades he met her Il. 75. but in their g. orbs did glow Glimpse.—P. L. 1, 521. some g. of joy P. L. 4, 867. and now by g. discern Ithuriel P. L. 6, 642. light as the lightning g. they ran P. L. 8, 156. scarce to contribute each orb a g. L'A. 107. when in one night ere g. of morn Glimpses.—P. R. 1, 93. in his face the g. Glistered.—P. L. 9, 643. so g. the dire snake Glistering.—P. L. 3, 550. with g. spires P. L. 4, 645. fruit and flower g. with dew P. L. 4, 653. nor herb, fruit, flower g. with dew
               P. L. 4, 653, nor herb, fruit, flower g. with dew P. L. 8, 93, comparison of heaven so small nor g.
P. L. 8, 93, comparison of heaven sesmall nor g. P. L. 11, 247, in a g. zodiac C. 219, would send a g. guardian if need were L. 79, nor in the g. foil set off to the world . Glitter.—P. L. 10, 452, or false g. Glittering.—P. L. 1, 555, from the g. staff P. L. 3, 393, harps over tuned that g, by their P. L. 4, 656, g. starlight without thee is sweet P. L. 5, 291, their g. tonts he passed P. L. 5, 592, or in their g. tissues bear emblazed P. R. 4, 54, turrets and terraces and g. spires A. 81, and so attend ye toward her g. state H. 114, are seen in g. ranks with wings displayed Globe.—P. L. 1, 291, mountains in her spotty g.
 H.114.aroseoning, ranks with wings displayed Globe.—P. L. 1, 291, mountains in her spotty g. P. L. 2, 512, him round a g. of flery scraphim P. L. 3, 448, meanwhile upon the firm opacous g. P. L. 3, 492, a g. far off it seemed.
P. L. 3, 198, all this dark g. the flend found P. L. 3, 722, look downward on that g. P. L. 4, 723, moon's resplendent g. and starry P. L. 7, 280, prolific humour softening all her g. P. L. 10, 671, pushed oblique the centric g. P. R. 1, 365, I enjoy large liberty to round this g. P. R. 4, 581, a flery g. of angels on full sail
P. R. 1, 365. I enjoy large liberty to round this g. P. R. 4, 581. a fiery g. of angels on full sail H. 110. a g. of circular light Globes.—P. L. 5. 250. to other shining g. P. L. 6, 550. thunderbolts and hail of iron g. Globoss.—P. L. 5, 753. from one entire g. P. L. 7, 357. then formed the moon g. Globous.—P. L. 5, 649. than all this g. earth Gloom.—P. L. 1, 244. this mournful g. for that P. L. 1, 544. all in a moment through the g. P. L. 2, 400. orient beam purge off this g.
               P. L. 2, 400. orient beam purge off this g. P. L. 2, 858. into this g. of Tartarus profound P. L. 7, 246. to journey through the aery g. P. L. 10, 848. with damps and dreadful g.
                 C. 132. of Stygian darkness spets her thickest g.
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P. L. 10, 714. with countenance grim g, on him P. R. 1. 313. the lion and fierce tiger g, aloof

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P. L. 2, 564. passion and apathy and g. and P. L. 3, 63. the radiant image of his g. sat P. L. 3, 133. so shall my g. excel but mercy first P. L. 3, 164. what for thy g, thou hast made P. L. 3, 230, and this g, next to thee freely
Il P. 80. teach light to counterfeit a g. H. 77. and though the shady g. Gloomiest.—P. L. 10, 716. hid in g. shade Gloomy.—P. L. 1, 152. in the g. deep P. L. 2, 976. where your g. bounds confine P. L. 3, 242. under his g. power I shall not P. L. 4, 270. herself a fairer flower by g. Dis P. L. 6, 832. g. as night under his burning P. R. 1, 42. a g. consistory S. A. 161. to incorporate with g. night C. 470. such are those thick and g. shadows C. 946. through this g. covert wide Gloried.—S. A. 334. towards your once g. friend Glories.—P. L. 1, 573. in his strength g. P. L. 1, 719. equalled in all their g.
                Il P. 80, teach light to counterfeit a g.
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P. L. 5, 719. Son thou in whom my g. I behold
P. L. 5, 839. crowned them with g. and to their g.
P. L. 6, 383. yet to g. aspires vain-glorious
P. L. 6, 422. honour, dominion, g., and renown
P. L. 6, 422. honour, dominion, g., and renown
P. L. 6, 680. effulgence of my g., Son beloved
P. L. 6, 701. that the g. may be thine of ending
P. L. 6, 726. this I my g. account, my exaltation
P. L. 6, 782. grieving to see his g.
P. L. 6, 782. grieving to see his g.
P. L. 6, 816. kingdom and power and g.
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P. L. 7, 182. g. they sung to the Most High
P. L. 7, 184. g. to him whose just avenging ire
P. L. 7, 184. g. to him whose just avenging ire
P. L. 7, 208. to let forth the King of g.
P. L. 7, 208. to let forth the King of g.
P. L. 7, 219. uplifted in paternal g. rode
P. L. 7, 290. now heaven in all her g. shone
P. L. 8, 135. to me shall be the g. sole among
P. L. 9, 115. how unlike to that first naked g.
P. L. 10, 64. toward the right hand his g.
P. L. 10, 226. blissful bosom re-assumed in g.
P. L. 10, 236. of Satan for I g. in the name
P. L. 10, 722 me so late the g. of that g.
P. L. 10, 722 me so late the g. of that g.
P. L. 11, 334. all carth's kingdoms and their g.
P. L. 11, 634. and for g. done of triumph
P. L. 11, 634. and for g. done of triumph
P. L. 11, 634. and for g. done of triumph
P. L. 11, 634. and for g. done of triumph
P. L. 12, 456. then enter into g. and resume
P. L. 12, 456. then enter into g. and resume
P. L. 12, 456. then enter into g. and resume
P. L. 12, 460. with g. and power to judge both
P. L. 12, 460. with g. and power to judge both
P. L. 12, 460. with g. and power to judge both
P. R. 1, 484. thy g. shall be soon retrenched
                H. 143, orbed in a rainbow and like q. wearing
 Glorifg.—P. R. 3, 113. by all his argels g. Glorify.—P. L. 3, 686. thereby to g. the great P. L. 6, 725. always seekest to g thy son P. L. 7, 116. best may serve to g. the Maker H. 154. so both himself and us to g.
  Glorious .- P. L. 1, 89. in the g. enterprise
             P. L. 2, 16. more g, and more dread
P. L. 2, 179, designing or exhorting g, war
P. L. 3, 139, the Son of God was seen most g.
P. L. 3, 376, invisible amidst the g, brightness
               P. L. 3, 612, precious things of colour g.
P. L. 3, 622, saw within ken a g, angel stand
             P. L. 4, 39, how g, once above thy sphere P. L. 4, 292, the image of their g. Maker shone P. L. 4, 658, for whom this g, sight when sleep
                                               5, 153, these are thy g, works
5, 309, g, shape comes this way moving
               P. L. 5, 362, than heaven such y, shape contain
          P. L. 5, 362 than heaven such g, shape contain P. L. 5, 567, the ruin of so many g, once P. L. 5, 833, thyself though great and g, P. L. 6, 33, back on thy foes more g, to return P. L. 7, 574, so sung the g, train as seen P. L. 7, 574, so sung the g, train as rending P. L. 8, 464, and saw the Shape still g. P. L. 9, 961, O g, trial of exceeding love P. L. 9, 1177, to find matter of g, trial P. L. 10, 391, mine with this g, work P. L. 10, 474, to extedit to your g, march
             P. L. 10, 474, to expedite your g, march P. L. 10, 537, issuing forth their g, chief
               P. L. 10, 721. is this the end of this new g. world
             P. L. 11, 211. a g. apparition
P. L. 11, 23, not that more g, when the angels
P. L. 12, 334, shall in a g, temple enshrine
P. R. 1, 8 thou spirit who ledst this g.Eremite
            P. R. 1, 8 thou spirit who ledst this g.Eremite P. R. 1, 242 at thy nativity a g. choir of angels P. R. 3, 70. attributed to things not g. P. R. 3, 71. they err who count it g. to subdue P. R. 4, 45. great and g. Rome P. R. 4, 546. the g. temple reared her pile P. R. 4, 634. on thy g. work now enter S. A. 36. Og. strength put to the labour of a S. A. 36. g. str. a while the mirzelo of men.
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            S. A. 36. Oy. strength put to the labour of a S. A. 363. g. for a while the miracle of men S. A. 705. once thy g. champion S. A. 855. how g. to entrap a common enemy S. A. 1130. durst not thus disparage g. arms S. A. 1581. g. hand gave Samson his death's S. A. 1660. O dearly bought revenge yet g. S. 14, 12. spake the truth of thee on g. themes S. 16. 4 to recea and truth thy g. way hast
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  P. R. 3, 47. for what is g, but the blaze of fame P. R. 3, 59. and g, scarce of few is raised P. L. 3, 60. this is true g, and renown P. R. 3, 60. where g, is false g. P. R. 3, 88. but if there be in g, aught of good P. R. 3, 100. if for fame and g, aught be done P. R. 3, 105. shall I seek g, then as vain menseek P. R. 3, 109. think not so slight of g, therein P. R. 3, 110. seeks g, and for his g, all things F. R. 3, 114. requires g, from men, from all men P. R. 3, 117. g, he requires and g, he receives
S. 14, 12. spake the truth of thee on g. themes S. 16, 4. to peace and truth thy g. way hast H. 8. that g. form, that light unsufferable P. 40. once g. towers, now sunk in guiltless blood Gloriously.—P. L. 3, 823. attended g. P. L. 3, 655. of God's high throne g. bright P. R. 4, 127. how easily subdued, how g. S. A. 200. trusted to me from above, g. rigged S. A. 1752. hath in place bore witness g. Chory.—P. L. 1, 39. to set himself in g. above P. L. 1, 110. that g. never shall his wrath P. L. 1, 141. though all our g. extinct P. L. 1, 370. the invisible g. of him that made P. L. 1, 594. and the excess of g. obscured P. L. 1, 612. how they stood, their g. withered P. L. 2, 386. but their spite still serves his g. P. L. 2, 427. Satan whom now transcendent g.
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                                                                427. Satan whom now transcendent g.
                                                             .484. which g. excites or close ambition
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P. R. 4, 315. and to themselves all g. arrogate
P. R. 4, 371. tended on by g. or fame
P. R. 4, 536. riches, kingdoms, g. have been
S. A. 167. from the top of wondrous g.
S. A. 179. the g. late of Israel now the grief
                 S. A. 303. regardless of his g.'s diminution
                 S. A. 475. to vindleate the g. of his name S. A. 597. my race of g. run and race of shame
 S. A. 597. my race of g. run and race of shame S. A. 680. to some great work thy g. S. A. 1098. the g. of prowess been recovered S. A. 1148. how highly it concerns his g. S. A. 1429. to what may serve his g. best C. 592. shall in the happy trial prove most g. L. 180. sing and singing in their g. move Cir. 20. emptied his g. even to nakodness M. W. 61. thou bright saint high sittist in g. Glorying.—P. L. 1, 239. both g. to have Gloss.—P. L. 5, 435. common g. of theologians S. A. 948. to g. upon and censuring frown
  Gloss.—P. L. 5, 439. common g, or theologians S. A. 948. to g, upon and censuring frown Glossy.—P. L. 1, 672. shone with a g, scurf Glow.—H. 75, in their glimmering orbs did g. Glowed.—P. L. 4, 604. now g, the firmament P. L. 8, 618, a smile that g, celestial rosy red P. L. 9, 427, roses blushing round about her g. P. L. 9, 887, in her check distemper flushing g. Glowing.—P. 1. 3, 564. as g, iron with fire
  P. L. 9, 887. In her check distemper flushing g. Glowing.—P. L. 3, 594. as g. iron with fire P. L. 5, 10. and g. check as through unquiet C. 96. gilded car of day his g. axle doth allay L. 145, the g. violet, the musk-rose Il P. 79, g. ombers through the room Glozed.—P. L. 9, 549. so g. the tempter Glozing.—P. L. 1, 93, will hearken to his g. lies C. 161 well-placed words of g. courtesy.
  G. 161. well-placed words of g. courtesy
Glut. -P. L. 3, 259, with his carcase g. the grave
P. L. 6, 589, disgorging foul their devilish g.
P. L. 10, 990, so death shall be deceived his g.
P. L. 10, 990, so death shall be deceived his g. T. 4. and g. thyself with what thy womb Glutinous.—C. 917, smeared with gums of g. Glutted.—P. L. 10, 633, sucked and g. offal Gluttonies.—P. R. 4, 114, sumptuous g. Gluttonous.—P. L. 11, 533, not g. delight Gluttony.—C. 776, g. ne'er looks to heaven Gnashing.—P. L. 6, 340, g. for anguish Gnaw.—P. L. 2, 799, howl and g. my bowels Go.—P. L. 2, 456, g. therefore mighty powers P. L. 2, 826, I g. this uncouth errand P. L. 2, 1008, g. and speed!
P. L. 5, 118, God or man may come and g. P. L. 5, 313, g. with speed and what thy stores P. L. 6, 44, g. Michael of celestial armies prince P. L. 6, 275, hence then and evil g. with thee P. L. 6, 710, g. then thou mightiest P. L. 8, 646, g. heavenly guest
              P. L. 8, 46. g. hear that ingratest
P. L. 8, 46. g. heavenly guest
P. L. 9, 372. g. for thy stay not free absents
P. L. 9, 382. the willinger I g. nor much expect
P. L. 9, 186. command me absolutely not to g.
            P. L. 9, 1106. command me absolutely not to g. P. L. 10, 71. I g. to judge on earth these thy P.L. 10, 177. on thy belly grovelling thoushalt g. P. L. 10, 265. g. whither fate and inclination P. L. 10, 409. g. and be strong P. L. 12, 201. who shall g. before them P. L. 12, 537. so shall the world g. on to good P. L. 12, 594. no longer stay, g. waken Eve P. L. 12, 615. with thee to g. is to stay here P. L. 12, 617. without thee here to stay is to g.
            P. L. 12, 617. without theo here to stay is to g. P. R. 1, 340. and to drink g. far S. A. 964. I forgive thee; g. with that S. A. 967. bid g. with ovil omen and the brand
               S. A. 999. so let her g.
            S. A. 999. so let her g.
S. A. 1146. g. to his temple, invocate his aid
S. A. 1237. g. baffled cowardlest I run upon thee
S. A. 1834. I with this messenger will g. along
S. A. 1408. like a wild beast I am content to g.
S. A. 1427. g. and the Holy One of Israel
S. A. 1725. let us g. find the body where it lies
C. 648. as I will give you when we g.
C. 779. shall I g. on? or have I said enough?
A. 78. yet as we g. whate'er the skill of lesser
L. 108. last came, and last did g.
              L. 108. last came and last did g.
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L'A. 33. come and trip it as you g. H. 76. Lord himself bespake and bid them g. Goal.—P. L. 2, 531. or shun the g. with rapid Goal.—P. L. 2, 531. or shun the g. with rapid C. 100. pacing toward the other g. Goat.—P. L. 9, 582. ewe or g. dropping with milk C. 71. or ounce, or tiger, hog, or bearded g. Goats.—P. L. 6, 857. and as a hord of g. P. L. 12, 292. the blood of bulls and g. S. A. 1671. and fat regorged of bulls and g. Goblin.—P. L. 2, 688. the g. full of wrath C. 486 no g. or swart forcy of the mine. C. 436, no g. or swart faery of the mine L'A. 105, tells how the drudging g, sweat God.—P. L. 1, 12, fast by the oracle of G. P. L. 1, 26, and justify the ways of G. to men P. L. 1, 42, the throne and monarchy of G. P. L. 1, 78, as for rearroyal from P. L. I, 32. the throne and monarchy of P. L. I, 30. which G. of all his works P. L. I, 366 through G's high sufferance P. L. I, 309. to forsake G. their creator P. L. 1, 303. to forsake G. their creator P. L. 1, 383. long after next the seat of G. P. L. 1, 402. right against the temple of G. P. L. 1, 470. against the house of G. was bold P. L. 1, 473. G./s altar to disparage P. L. 1, 496. lust and violence the house of G. P. L. 1, 496, lust and violence the house of G.
P. L. 2, 49. of G. or hell or worse he recked not
P. L. 2, 338, that their G. may prove their foe
P. L. 2, 478, and as a G. extol him equal
P. L. 2, 499, and G. proclaiming peace
P. L. 2, 622, which G. by curse created evil
P. L. 2, 629, meanwhile the adversary of G.
P. L. 2, 678, G. and his Son except created
P. L. 2, 634, outcast from G. P. L. 2, 078. W. and his son careful and P. L. 2, 1083. whom G. and good angels guard P. L. 3, 3, unblamed since G. is light P. L. 3, 10. at the voice of G. P. L. 3, 77. him G. beholding from his prospect P. L. 3, 135. thus while G. spake P. L. 3, 138. beyond compare the P. L. 3, 138. beyond compare the Son of G. P. L. 3, 138. beyond compare the Son of G. P. L. 3, 224. had not the Son of G. in whom P. L. 3, 306. through in highest bliss equal to G. P. L. 3, 309. more than birthright Son of G. P. L. 3, 316. both G. and man, Son both of G. P. L. 3, 341. G. shall be all in all P. L. 3, 412. hail Son of G., Saviour of men P. L. 3, 470. he who to be deemed a G. leaped P. L. 3, 531. the promised land to G. so dear L. 3, 649. of the seven who in G.'s presence L. 3, 655. in sight of G.'s high throne P. L. P. L. P. L. 3, 684. that walks invisible except to G. P. L. 3, 695, tends to know the works of G. 695, tends to know the works of G. 33, from thy sole dominion like the g. 152, when G, hath showered the earth P. L. 4, 152 whon G. hath showered the case. P. L. 4, 192 this first grand thief into G.'s fold P. L. 4, 202 so little knows any but G. alone P. L. 4, 209. blissful Paradise of G. the garden C. 4, 205 blissful Paradise of G. ordained P. L. 4, 202. so little knows any pure of accept. P. L. 4, 209. blissful Paradise of G. the garden P. L. 4, 215. more pleasant gardon G. ordained P. L. 4, 225. for G. had thrown that mountain P. L. 4, 299. he for G. only, she for G. in him P. L. 4, 299. he for G. only, she for G. in him P. L. 4, 299. he for G. only, she for G. danth. 4, 299, he for G. only, she for G. in him 4, 320, nor shunned the sight of G. 4, 427, G. hath pronounced it death P. L. P. L. 4, 567. chiefly man G's latest image 4, 612. since G. hath set labour and rest P. L. 4, 622. of their doings & takes no account P. L. 4, 636. so G. ordains, G. is thy law P. L. 4, 660. daughter of G. and man 676. want spectators, G. want praise 722. open sky adored the G. that made 4, 738. adoration pure which G.likes best 4, 746. as impure what G. declares pure 4, 749. our destroyer foe to G. and man P. L. P. 884. whose dwelling G. hath planted T. L. 5, 60. nor G. nor man P. L. 5, 117. ovil into the mind of G. or man P. L. 5, 260. garden of G. with cedars crowned P. L. 5, 260. garden of G. with cedars crowned P. L. 5, 322. of G. inspired P. L. 5, 330. G. hath dispensed his bounties P. L. 5, 330. G. hath dispensed his bounted.
P. L. 5, 330. these various fruits the trees of G. P. L. 5, 430. G. hath here varied his bounty P. L. 5, 447. then had the sons of G. excuse 461. inhabitant with G. now know I P. L. 5, 491. wonder not then what G. for you

P. L. 9, 291. daughter of G. and man L. 5, 512. by steps we may ascend to G. P. L. 9,344. all things as the will of G. ordained P. L. 9,351. but G. left free the will P. L. 5, 520. that thou art happy owe to G. P. L. 5, 524. G. made thee perfect P. L. 5, 536. stand in sight of G. enthroned P. L. 5, 613. cast out from G. and blessed vision P. L. 9, 356. do what G. expressly hath forbid P. L. 9, 356. do what G. expressly hath forbid P. L. 9, 356. dr towards thee hath done his part P. L. 9, 556. whom G. on their creation-day P. L. 9, 556. whom G. on their creation-day P. L. 9, 618. many are the trees of G. that grow L. 5, 626. that G.'s own ear listens delighted L. 5, 643. from that high mount of G. P. L. 5, 647. the unsleeping eyes of G. P. L. 5, 650. such are the courts of G. P. L. 9, 652. G. so commanded and left that P. L. 9, 652. G. so commanded and left that P. L. 9, 652. G. hath said ye shall not eat P. L. 9, 692. or will G. incense his ire for such P. L. 5, 600. Such are the courts of G.
P. L. 5, 662. with envy against the Son of G.
P. L. 5, 703. affecting all equality with G.
P. L. 5, 814. the just decree of G. pronounced
P. L. 5, 822. shalt thou give law to G.?
P. L. 5, 877. O alienate from G., O spirit
P. L. 5, 883. to quit the yoke of G.'s Messiah P. L. 9, 700. G. therefore cannot hurt ye and be P. L. 9, 700. G. therefore cannot hurt ye and be P. L. 9, 701. not just, not G., not feared then P. L. 9, 775. of G. or death of law or penalty P. L. 9, 826 but what if G. have seen P. L. 6, 5. is a cave within the mount of G. L. 6, 29. servant of G., well done L. 6, 36. to stand approved in sight of G. P. L. 9, 897. creation last and best of all G.'s P. L. 6, 36. to stand approved in Signo P. L. 6, 52. drive them out from G. and bliss P. L. 6, 52. drive them out from G. and his Messiah P. L. 9, 911. should G. create another Eve P. L. 9, 927. not G. omnipotent nor fate P. L. 6, 68. in the cause of G. and his Messiah P. L. 6, 88. by surprise to win the mount of G. P. L. 9, 938. I think that G. creator wise P. L. 6, 68. In the cause of G, and his Messian P. L. 6, 89. by surprise to win the mount of G. P. L. 6, 99. high in the midst exalted as a G. P. L. 6, 133. the throne of G. unguarded P. L. 6, 144. who faith prefer and piety to G. P. L. 6, 175. to serve whom G. ordains P. L. 6, 176. G. and nature bid the same P. L. 9, 943. so G. shall uncreate, be frustrate P. L. 9, 945. not well conceived of G. P. L. 9, 945. not well conceived of G.
P. L. 9, 948. their state whom G. most favours
P. L. 9, 1081. of G. or angel erst with joy
P. L. 10. 6. for what can scape the eye of G.
P. L. 10, 97. the voice of G. they heard now
P. L. 10, 101. till G. approaching thus to Adam
P. L. 10, 111. not in their looks either to G.
P. L. 10, 145. was sho thy G. that her thou
P. L. 10, 149. wherein G. set thee above her
P. L. 10, 163. which when the Lord G. heard
P. L. 10, 171. yet G. at last to Satan first in sin P. L. 6, 176. G. and nature but the same P. L. 6, 184. let me serve in heaven G. ever P. L. 6, 279. sudden vengeance winged from G. P. L. 6, 321. from the armoury of G. P. L. 6, 434. confidence to equal G. in power P. L. 6, 688. which G. hath in his mighty P. L. 10, 163, which when the Lord G. heard P. L. 10, 171, yet G. at last to Satan first in sin P. L. 10, 338, descend the Son of G. to judge P. L. 10, 759, though G. made thee without P. L. 10, 766, G. made thee of choice his own P. L. 10, 766, G. made thee of choice his own P. L. 10, 785, spirit of man which G. inspired P. L. 10, 789, which to G. himself impossible P. L. 10, 828, acquitted stand in sight of G. P. L. 10, 931, thou against G. only, I against G. P. L. 10, 1022, doubt not but G. hath wiselier P. L. 40, 1045, reluctance against G. and his P. L. 11, 75, when G. descended P. L. 6, 718. G. and Messiah his anointed king P. L. 6, 770. chariots of G. half on each hand P. L. 6, 796. prevail against G. and Messiah P. L. 6, 796. prevail against G. and Messiah P. L. 6, 803. and of G. accepted P. L. 6, 803. and of G. accepted P. L. 6, 834. all but the throne itself of G. P. L. 6, 834. all but the throne itself of G. P. L. 7, 55. war so near the peace of G. in bliss L. 7, 176. are the acts of G. more swift P. L. 7, 200. winged from the armoury of G. P. L. 7, 226. prepared in G.'s eternal store P. L. 7, 232. thus G. the heaven created P. L. 7, 232. this brooding wings the spirit of G. P. L. 7, 249. G. saw the light was good P. L. 7, 249. G. saw the light was good P. L. 7, 250. hymning praised G. and his works P. L. 7, 261. G. said let there be firmament P. L. 7, 262. with genial moisture when G. said P. L. 7, 384. easy ere G. had bid the ground P. L. 11, 75. when G. descended P. L. 11, 104. and from the paradise of G. P. L. 11, 145. as to concern the mind of G. P. L. 11, 148. upborne even to the seat of G. P. L. 11, 277. in valley and in plain G. is as here P. L. 11, 377. so both ascend in the visions of G. P. L. 11, 508. can thus the image of G. in man P. L. 11, 521. disfiguring not G.'s likeness P. L. 11, 525. G.'s image did not reverence P. L. 11, 578. to worship G. aright and know P. L. 11, 578. tided them the sons of G. 7, 304. easy ere G. had bid the ground 7, 331. though G. had yet not rained upon 7, 336. ere it was in the earth G. made P. L. 11, 704. G. would come to judge them P. L. 11, 707. to walk with G. high in salvation 7, 337. G. saw that it was good 7, 346. and G. made two great lights P. L. 11, 737. and G. made fast the door P. L. 11, 799. all virtue lose and fear of G. P. L. 7, 391. and G. created the great whales P. L. 7, 450. G. said let the earth bring forth P. L. 7, 155. and worship G. supreme P. L. 11, 817. of G. observed the one just man P. L. 11, 836. to teach thee that G. attributes P. L. 7, 527. he created thee in the image of C.
P. L. 7, 528. planted with the trees of G.
P. L. 7, 538. planted with the trees of G.
P. L. 7, 569. for G. will deign to visit oft
P. L. 7, 576. led to G.'s eternal house direct
P. L. 7, 626. sons of men whom G. hath
P. L. 7, 627 for heaven is as the book of G. P. L. 11, 867, peace from G. and covenant new P. L. 11, 867, peace from G. and covenant new P. L. 11, 880, as the brow of G. appeased P. L. 11, 885, so willingly doth G. remit his ire P. L. 12, 48, G. who oft descends to visit men P. L. 12, 48. G. who oft descends to visit men P. L. 12, 63. authority usurped from G. P. L. 12, 73. to G. his towor intends siege P. L. 12, 92. G. int judgment just subjects him P. L. 12, 106. till G. at last wearied with their P. L. 12, 106. till G. at last wearied with their P. L. 12, 118. to forsake the living G. P. L. 12, 120. yet him G. the most High P. L. 12, 134. trusting all his wealth with G. P. L. 12, 174. who denies to know their G. P. L. 12, 200. wondrous power G. to his saint P. L. 12, 200. G. looking forth will trouble P. L. 12, 227. G. from the mount Sinai P. L. 12, 235. but the voice of G. to mortal ear P. L. 12, 239. instructed that to G. is no access P. L. 12, 245. such delight hath G. in men P. L. 12, 231. among whom G. will deign P. L. 8, 67. for heaven is as the book of G. P. L. 8, 112. outfrom heaven where G resides P. L. 8, 119. G. to remove his ways from human P. L. 8, 168. leave them to G. above P. L. 8, 185. from which G. hath bid dwell far 8, 219. for G. on thee abundantly his gifts 8, 226. inquire gladly into the ways of G. P. L. 8, 227. for G. we see hath honoured thee P. L. 8, 234. while G. was in his work 8, 353. with such knowledge G. endued 9, 1. where G or angel guest with man 9, 102 for what G after better worse 9, 107. as G. in heaven is centre 9, 231. work which here G. hathassigned 9, 262. to withdraw our fealty from G. 9, 280. my firmness therefore doubt to G. 281, among whom G. will deign

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P. L. 12, 284. how can G. with such reside
 P. L. 12, 296. may find justification towards G. P. L. 12, 307. though of G. highly beloved P. L. 12, 318. provoking G. to raise them P. L. 12, 333. the clouded ark of G. till then
P. L. 12, 318. provoking G. to raise them
P. L. 12, 333. the clouded ark of G. till then
P. L. 12, 333. the clouded ark of G. till then
P. L. 12, 349. G. disposed, the house of G.
P. L. 12, 339. so inconso G. as to leave them P. L. 12, 349. G. disposed, the house of G. P. L. 12, 382. from thy womb the Son of G. P. L. 12, 397. obedience to the law of G. P. L. 12, 402. the law of G. exact he shall fulfil P. L. 12, 457. resume his seatat G'sright hand P. L. 12, 477. to G. more glory P. L. 12, 478. more good-will to men from G. P. L. 12, 519. appropriating the Spirit of G. P. R. 12, 562. and love with fear the only G. P. L. 12, 579. all nature's works of G.
        L. 12,
                            579. all nature's works or works of G.
                            611, for G. is also in sleep
 P. L. 12, 633, the brandished sword of G.
 P. R. 1, 11. by proof the undoubted Son of G. P. R. 1, 122. man of men attested Son of G. P. R. 1, 136. called the Son of G. P. R. 1, 173. and triumph to the Son of G.
        R. 1, 183. meanwhile the Son of G. who yet
 P. R. 1, 207. the law of G. I read
P. R. 1, 238, a messenger from G. foretold
P. R. 1, 238, concerns my knowledge G. reveals
P. R. 1, 330, and called thee Son of G.
                   1, 335. to whom the Son of G.
 P. R.
                    1, 342, but if thou be the Son of G
                    1, 346, he ended and the Son of G. replied
                  1, 350. proceeding from the mouth of G.
1, 368. 1 came among the Sons of G.
1, 379. lost to be beloved of G.
1, 385. I know declared the Son of G.
         R.
         R.
          R.
                  1, 442. G. hath justly given the nations 1, 460. G. hath now sent his living oracle 2, 4. Jesus Messiah Son of G. declared
 P. R.
P. R.
         R. 2, 4. Jesus Messiah Son of G. declared
R. 2, 14. and for a time caught up to G.
R. 2, 42. G. of Israel send thy Messiah forth
R. 2, 67. to have conceived of G.
R. 2, 179. false titled Sons of G.
                          242. from shade to shade the Son of G.
                  2, 250. or G, support nature 2, 253. yet G, can satisfy that need 2, 253. yet G, can satisfy that heed 2, 303. more wonder that the Son of G, 2, 311. had not G, rained from heaven
 P. R. 2, 368. what doubts the Son of G. to sit P. R. 2, 377. what doubt'st thou Son of G.
                         475. to know and knowing worship G.

1. so spake the Son of G. and Satan
 P.
 P. R. 3, 1. so spake the son of G. and Satan
P. R. 3, 60. true glory and renown when G.
P. R. 3, 138. turned recreant to G., ingrate
P. R. 3, 141. that which to G. alone of right
P. R. 3, 142. yet so much bounty is in G.
P. R. 3, 145. so spake the Son of G. and here
P. R. 3, 252. he took the Son of G. up to a
         R. 3, 142. yet so much bounty is in G.
R. 3, 145. so spake the Son of G. and here
R. 3, 252. he took the Son of G. up to a
 P. R. 3, 416. fell off from G. to worship calves
P. R. 3, 422. the G. of their fore-fathers
P. R. 3, 426. and G. with idols in their worship
P. R. 3, 432. who serve idols with G.
 P. R. 4, 109. to whom the Son of G. unmoved P. R. 4, 177. thou shalt worship the Lord thy G.
 P. R. 4, 178. and darest thou to the Son of G.
        R. 4, 186. king of kings G. over all supreme
R. 4, 192. I fall down and worship thee as G.
        R. 4, 196, be not so sore offended, Son of God
R. 4, 197, though sons of G, both angels are
R. 4, 203, G, of this world invoked
                  4, 303. and all possessing equal to G.
4, 304. shames not to prefer as fearing G.
         R. 4, 310. ignorant of themselves of G. much R. 4, 315. all glory arrogate to G. give none
         R. 4, 348. where G is praised aright
R. 4, 348. where G is praised aright
R. 4, 350. such are from G inspired
R. 4, 491. portents not sent from G.
R. 4, 495. and wouldst be thought my G.
R. 4, 520. all men are sons of G.
P. R. 4, 561. tempt not the Lord thy G. lie said
S. A. 31. as of a person separate to G.
S. A. 58. G. when he gave mestrength to show
S. A. 70. the prime work of G. to me is extinct
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S. A. 201. have divulged the secret gift of G.

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S. A. 222. that what I motioned was of G.
S. A. 243. those great acts which G. had done
S. A. 273. G. hath of his special favour raised
S. A. 292. G.'s proposed deliverance
S. A. 293. just are the ways of G.
S. A. 296. unless there be who think not G.
S. A. 356. wherefore did G. grant me my
S. A. 368. alas methinks whom G. hath chosen
S. A. 272. the mystery of G. given me under the content of the content o
                    A. 378, the mystery of G. given me under A. 440. Dagon shall be magnified and G.
          S.
                    A. 441. besides whom is no g.
A. 451. to G. have brought dishonour
A. 451. to G. have brought dishonour
A. 452. contest is now 'twixt G. and Dagon
          S.
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                     A. 463. overthrown to enter lists with G.
                     A. 465. preferring before the G. of Abraham
                     A. 473, for G....will not long defer
                     A. 477. whether G. be Lord or Dagon
A. 497. but I G.'s counsel have not kept
A. 509. G. will relont and quit thee all
           S.
          S.
                     A. 515. for self-offence more than for G.
                     A. 517. who knows but G. hath set before us
                     A. 529. like a petty g. I walked about A. 555, when G, with these forbidden made
                     A. 581. G. who caused a fountain at thy
                     A. 667. G. of our fathers what is man
          S. A. 835. G. or man will gain thee no
S. A. 999. let her go, G. sent her to debase
S. A. 1053. therefore G.'s universal law
                     A. 1140. my trust in the living G, who gave A. 1145. for proof hereof if Dagon be thy g.
                     A. 1150, to be the power of Israel's G. avow
A. 1155, feel whose G is strongest thine or
          S. A. 1156. presume not on thy G. whate'er he S. A. 1170. acknowledge them from G. inflicted S. A. 1176. by combat to decide whose g. is G. S. A. 1178. fair honour that thou dost thy G. S. A. 1270. G. into the hands of their deliverer
                     A. 1340. play before their g.
                     A. 1374. to displease G. for the fear of man
          S. A. 1375, and man prefer set G, behind S. A. 1425, unworthy our G, our law S. A. 1465, both G, and state they easily would
          8. A. 1465, both G. and state they easily would S. A. 1495. I persuade me G. had not permitted S. A. 1503. G. will restore him eyo-sight S. A. 1527. for to Israel's G. nothing is hard S.A. 1527. for to Israel's G. nothing is hard S. A. 1621. clamouring their G. with praise S. A. 1719. with G. not parted from him S. 14, 2. ripened thy just soul to dwell with G. S. 16, 6. hast reared G.'s trophies and his work S. 19, 7. doth G. exact day-labour light denied S. 19, 9. G. doth not need either man's work
           S. 19, 9, G. doth not need either man's work
          S. 21, 14. and when G, sends a cheerful hour H. 16. afford a present to the infant G. H. 199, with that twice-battered g. of Palestine
          M. W. 18, the g. that sits at marriage feast S. M. 26, in tune with heaven till G ere long
           D. F. I. 74. what a present thou to G. hast sent
   Hor. 16. the stern g of sea.

Goddess. – P. L. 2, 757, heavenly fair a g, armed
          P. L. 5, 78. among the gods thyself a g.
P. L. 5, 381, or the fairest g. feigned of three
P. L. 7, 40. say g. what ensued when Raphael
P. L. 9, 547. who shouldst be seen a g. among
P. L. 9, 732, g. humane reach then and freely
         C. 123, hall g. of nocturnal sport
C. 267, unless the g. that in rural shrine
C. 842, made g. of the river still she retains
C. 865, g. of the silver lake listen and save
C. 902, g. dear we implore thy powerful hand
C. 902. g. dear we implore thy powerful hand A. 18. sitting like a g. bright L'A. 11. but come thou g. fair and free II P. 11. but hail thou g. sage and holy II P. 132. me g. bring to arched walks of D. F. I. 48. and thou some g. fled Goddesses.—P. L. 11, 615. that seemed of g. P. R. 2, 156. more like to g. Brut. 1. G. of shades and Huntress Goddess-like.—P. L. 8,59. with g.-l. demeanour
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P. L. 9. 389. surpassed and g.-l. deport
    Godhead. P. L. 2, 242. and to his G. sing P. L. 3, 206, affecting G. and so losing all P. L. 6, 722, and thus the filial G. answering P. L. 7, 175, his word the filial G. gave effect
P. L. 6, 722. and thus the filial G. answering P. L. 7, 175. his word the filial G. gave effect P. L. 7, 536. the imperial throne of G. P. L. 9, 790. nor was G. from her thought P. L. 9, 877. ampler heart and growing up to G. P. L. 12, 389. joins the Son manhood to G. S. A. 1158. with the utmost of his g. seconded H. 227. our Babe to show his G. true Godless.—P. L. 6, 49. to that g. crew P. L. 6, 811. God's indignation on these g. Godlike.—P. L. 1, 388. g. shapes and forms P. L. 2, 511. g. imitated state P. L. 3, 307. and equally enjoying g. fruition P. L. 4, 289. g. erect with native honour clad P. L. 5, 351. to meet his g. guest walks forth P. L. 6, 67. under their g. leaders in the cause P. L. 6, 301. to such height of g. power P. L. 7, 110. thus the g. angel answered mild P. L. 8, 249. so spake the g. Power and thus P. L. 9, 717. participating g. food P. L. 12, 427. this g. act annuls thy doom P. R. 1, 386. and behold thy g. deeds P. R. 3, 38. first publish his g. office P. R. 4, 348. God is praised aright and g. men P. R. 4, 602. with g. force endued S. A. 28. charioting his g. presence P. 24. his g. acts and his temptations flerce Gods.—P. L. 1, 116. by fate the strength of g. P. L. 1, 38a. g. and heavenly essences P. L. 1, 240. as g. and by their own recovered P. L. 1, 384. g. adored among the nations round P. L. 1, 435. bowing lowly down to bestial g.
          P. L. 1, 334. g. adored among the nations round
P. L. 1, 335. bowing lowly down to bestial g.
P. L. 1, 475. the g. whom he had vanquished
P. L. 1, 481. their wandering g. disguised
P. L. 1, 489. her first born and all her bleating g.
           P. L. 1,508, though far renowned the Ionian y. P. L. 1, 509, of Javan's issue held g.
           P. L. 1, 570. their visages and stature as of g. P. L. 1, 579. mixed with auxiliar g.
         P. L. 1, 629. how such united force of g.
P. L. 1, 720. Belus or Serapis their g.
P. L. 2, 108. battle dangerous to less than g.
          P. L. 2, 352. his will pronounced among the g. P. L. 2, 351. synod of g. and like to what ye are P. L. 2, 363. of light and bliss among the g.
          P. L. 3, 341. ye g. adore him who to compass P. L. 4, 526. might exalt equal with g.
          P. L. 4, 714. whom the g. endowed with all P. L. 5, 70. only fit for g. yet able to make g. P. L. 5, 71. and why not g. of men since good P. L. 5, 77. and be henceforth among the g.
          P. L. 5, 77, and be henceforth among the P. L. 5, 81, and see what life the g. live there
        P. L. 5, 81. and see what life the g. live there P. L. 6, 156. durst oppose a third part of the g. P. L. 6, 301. for likest g. they seemed P. L. 6, 386. that to be less than g. disdained P. L. 6, 452. to free enjoyment of our right as g. P. L. 6, 453. hard for g. and to unequal work P. L. 7, 329. a seat where g. might dwell P. L. 9, 100. seat worthier of g. as built with P. L. 9, 164. with g. to sit the highest P. L. 9, 489. she fair divinely fair fit love for g. P. L. 9, 547. should be seen a goddess among g. P. L. 9, 708. ye shall be as g. knowing both
                                                708. ye shall be as g. knowing both 710. ye shall be as g. since I as man 712. I of brute, human; ye of human g.
                      L. 9, 714. by putting off human, to put on g.
L. 9, 716. and what are g. that man may
L. 9, 718. g. are first and that advantage use
          P. L. 9, 804. mature in knowledge, as the g. P. L. 9, 838. sap derived from nectar drink of g. P. L. 9, 866. to open eyes and make them g.
                      L. 9, 866. to open eyes and make them g.
L. 9, 987. which cannot be but to be g.
L. 10, 90 the speed of g. time counts not
          P. L. 10, 502. what remains ye g., but up P. L. 11, 271. walks and shades, fit haunt of g.
          P. L. 11, 696. of mankind g. and sons of g. P. L. 12, 120. work in wood and stone for g.
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P. L. 12, 122, his kindred and false g. P. L. 12, 129, he leaves his g., his friends P. R. 1, 117, potentates and kings, yea g.
          P. R. 1, 117. potentates and kings, yea g. P. R. 2, 171. made him bow to the g. of his P. R. 3, 81. with pride and must be titled g. P. R. 3, 430. and to their g. perhaps of Bethel P. R. 4, 56. more like houses of g. P. R. 4, 342. personating their g. ridiculous S. A. 545. that cheers the heart of g. and men S. A. 859. how meritorious with the g. 8
           S. A. 896. to please thy g. thou didst it, g. S. A. 899. g. cannot be
          S. A. 889. g. cannot be C. 11. amongst the enthroned g on sainted seats C. 24. which he to grace his tributary g. C. c0. resemblance of the g. is changed C. 177. praise the ... Pan and thank the g. C. 445. g. and men feared her stern frown C. 1007. till free consent the g. among
                        22. mother of a hundred g.
         A. 22. Incher of a hundred g.
A. 67. the fate of g. and men is wound
A. 79. whato'er the skill of lesser g. can show
Il P. 46. spare fast that oft with g. doth diet
H. 211. the brutish g. of Nile as fast
H. 224. nor all the g. beside
D. F. I. 14. which 'mongst the wanton g.
D. F. I. 14. which 'mongst the wanton g. Hor. 5. on faith and changed g. complain Goes.—P. L. 4, 409. with thee it came and g. P. L. 11, 290. with thee g. thy husband S. A. 904. a woman ever g. by the worse M. W. 25. and now with second hope she g. Going.—P. L. 9, 1157. g. into such danger P. L. 11, 290. thy g. is not lonely Gold.—P. L. 1, 372. religions full of pomp and g. P. L. 1, 682. of heaven's pavement trodden g. P. L. 1, 600. and digged out ribs of g. P. L. 1, 171. the roof was fretted g. P. L. 2, 4, on her kings barbaric pearl and g.
        P. L. 2, 4 on her kings barbaric pearl and g. P. L. 2, 271. her hidden lustre gems and g. P. L. 2, 947. purloined the guarded g. P. L. 3, 352. inwove with amarant and g. P. L. 3, 524. frontispiece of diamond and g.
       P. L. 3, 352, inwove with amarant and g. P. L. 3, 505, frontispiece of diamond and g. P. L. 3, 541, that scaled by steps of g. P. L. 3, 545, metal, part seemed g., part silver P. L. 3, 608, and rivers run potable g. P. L. 3, 642, coloured plume sprinkled with g. P. L. 4, 220, ambrosial fruit of vegetable g. P. L. 4, 238, on orient pearl and sands of g. P. L. 4, 496, under the flowing g. of her loose P. L. 4, 596, with reflected purple and g.
        P. L. 4, 596. with reflected purple and g.
P. L. 5, 187. paint your fleecy skirts with g.
P. L. 5, 282. loins and thighs with downy g.
P. L. 5, 356. and grooms besmeared with g.
P. L. 5, 442. metals of drossiest ore to perfect g.
        P. L. 5, 634. in poarl, in diamond and massy g. P. L. 5, 759. quarries hewn and rocks of g. P. L. 6, 13, highest heaven arrayed in g.
       P. L. 6, 110. armed in adamant and g. P. L. 6, 475. flower ambrosial gems and g. P. L. 7, 406, their waved coats dropt with g.
         P. L. 7, 479. with spots of g, and purple azure
        P. L. 7, 577. and ample road whose dust is g. P. L. 9, 429. or specked with g. hung drooping P. L. 9, 501. with burnished neck of verdant g.
       P. L. 9, 578. fairest colours mixed ruddy and g. P. L. 12, 250. of codar overlaid with g. therein P. L. 12, 253. over these a mercy-seat of g. P. L. 12, 363. to offer incense myrrh and g.
        P. R. 1, 251, thee with inconse myrrh and g
       P. R. 2, 425. g. that got him pulssant friends
P. R. 4, 60. in cedar, marble, ivory, or g.
P. R. 4, 118. in g. crystal and myrrhine cups
S. A. 389. spousal embraces vitlated with g.
        S. A. 831. weakness to resist Philistian g. S. A. 849. it was not g. as to my charge thou S. A. 958. with the g. of matrimonial treason S. A. 1114. they had hired a woman with their g. 201. Heappring trea ladar with blacking.
        C. 394. Hesperian tree laden with blooming g. S. 10, 3. who lived in both unstained with g. S. 17, 8. her two main nerves iron and g.
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H. 185. time will ... fetch the age of g. Hor. 9. enjoys thee credulous, all g. Golden.—P. L. 1, 538. gems and g. lustre rich P. L. 1, 715. overlaid with g. architrave P. L. 1, 796. a thousand demi-gods on g. seats P. L. 2, 328, with his g. those in Heaven P. L. 2, 1051. and fast by hanging in a g. chain P. L. 2, 1051. and fast by hanging in a g. chain P. L. 3, 337. see g. days fruitful of g. deeds P. L. 3, 355. crowned again their g harps P. L. 3, 572. above them all, the g. sun P. L. 3, 625. of beaming sunny rays a g. tiar P. L. 4, 148.blossoms and fruits at once of g. hue P. L. 4, 249. fruit burnished with q. rind hung
                                                                                     249, fruit burnished with q, rind hung
                  P. L. 4, 305. her unadorned g. tresses
P. L. 4, 763. here love his g. shafts employs
P. L. 4, 997. hung forth in heaven his g. scales
                P. L. 4, 997. hung forth in licaven his g, scales P. L. 5, 255. wide on g, hinges turning P. L. 5, 713. and from within the g, lamps P. L. 5, 886. that g, sceptre which thou didst P. L. 6, 28. from midst a g, cloud thus mild P. L. 6, 102. flaming cherubim and g, shields P. L. 6, 527. in arms they stood of g, panoply P. L. 7, 297. on g, hinges moving P. L. 7, 295. he took the g, compasses prepared P. L. 7, 258. and touched their g, harps P. L. 7, 365. in their g, urns draw light P. L. 7, 597. on fret by string or g, wire P. L. 7, 600. clouds fuming from g, censers
                P. L. 7, 597. on fret by string or g. wire P. L. 7, 690. clouds fuming from g. censers P. L. 11, 18, where the g. altar fumed P. L. 11, 18, which in this g. censer mixed P. L. 11, 392. down to the g. Chersonese P. R. 2, 499. crown g. in show is but a wreath P. R. 3, 277. of that first g. monarchy the seat P. R. 4, 74, from India and the g. Chersonese P. R. 4, 548. of alabaster topt with g. spires C. 13, lay their just hands on that g.key C. 214, hovering angel girt with g. wings C. 633, bore a bright g. flower C. 880, and fair Ligea's g. comb C. 983, that sing about the g. tree L. 111, the g. opes, the iron shuts amain
                    11. The g. opes, the iron shuts amain L'A. 146, from g. slumber on a bed 11 P. 52, him that yon soars on g. wing S. 14, 7, as faith pointed with her g. rod S. gl. 13, their immortal harps of g. wires
   S. M. 13. their immortal harps of g. wires Hor. 4. in wreaths thy g. hair
V. Ex. 38. to the touch of g. wires
Golden-winged. – D. F. 1. 57. of the g.-w. host
Golgotha. – P. L. 3, 477. to seek in G. him dead
Gollath. – S. A. 1249. gigantic size G. chief
Gone. – P. L. 3, 544. desert ways with peril g.
                    P. L. 5, 91. suddenly my guide was g.

P. L. 5, 91. suddenly my guide was g.
P. L. 5, 885. decrees against thee are g. forth
P. L. 6, 670. now all heaven had g. to wrack
P. L. 9, 1055. innocence,... was g.
P. L. 11, 781. all would have then g. well
P. R. 2, 10. so lately found and so abruptly g.
P. R. 2, 39. for whither is he g.
P. R. 2, 116. and with speed was g.
P. R. 449, and soon are g.

P. R. 2, 39, for wither is no g.
P. R. 4, 459, and with speed was g.
P. L. 4, 994. elements at least had g. to wrack
S. A. 197. she's g., a manifest serpent
S. A. 1244. his giantship is g. somewhat
S. A. 1350. he's g. and who knows how he
C. 107. rigour now is g. to bed
L. 37. but O the heavy change now thou art g
U. C. I, 18. has supped and's newly g. to bed
U. C. II, 33. his letters are delivered all and g.
Gonfalons. P. L. 5, 589. standards and g.
Gonfalons. P. L. 1, 159, to do aught g. nover will
P. L. 1, 163. of our evil seek to bring forth g.
P. L. 1, 165. and out of g. still to flud means
P. L. 1, 418. till g. Josiah drove them thence
P. L. 2, 30. where there is then no g. for which
P. L. 2, 252. but rather seek our own g.
P. L. 2, 253. but rather seek our own g.
P. L. 2, 2623. created evil for evil only g.
P. L. 2, 848. destined to that g. hour
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P. L. 2, 940, neither sea nor g, dry land
P. L. 2, 1033, except whom God and g, angels
P. L. 3, 310, worthiest to be so by being g.
P. L. 2, 1033, except whom God and g, angels P. L. 3, 310. worthiest to be so by being g. P. L. 4, 44. and with his g. upbraided none P. L. 4, 109, g. to mo is lost, evil be thou my g. P. L. 4, 203, to value right the g. before him. P. L. 4, 203, to value right the g. before him. P. L. 4, 222. knowledge of g. bought dear P. L. 4, 414. be infinitely g. and of his g. P. L. 4, 838. when thou no more wast g. P. L. 4, 895. knowest only g. but ovil hast P. L. 5, 63. withhold longer thy offered g. P. L. 5, 63. withhold longer thy offered g. P. L. 5, 133. thy glorious works Parent of g. P. L. 5, 206. bounteous still to give us only g. P. L. 5, 206. bounteous still to give us only g. P. L. 5, 349. from whom all perfect g. P. L. 5, 571. if not depraved from g. P. L. 5, 525. and g. he made theo P. L. 5, 570. yet for thy g. this is dispensed P. L. 5, 826. by experience taught we know g. P. L. 5, 878. forsaken of all g. I see thy fall P. L. 5, 878. forsaken of all g. I see thy fall P. L. 7, 76. which to the infinitely G. we owe P. L. 7, 182. g. will to future men P. L. 7, 188. whose wisdom had ordained g. P. L. 7, 188. whose wisdom had ordained g. P. L. 7, 191. and thence diffuse his g, to worlds
       P. L. 7, 188. whose wisdom had ordained g. P. L. 7, 191, and thence diffuse his g.to worlds P. L. 7, 249. God saw the light was g. P. L. 7, 309, and saw that it was g. and said P. L. 7, 337. God saw that it was g. P. L. 7, 353, his great work that it was g. P. L. 7, 305, and saw that it was g. and blessed P. L. 7, 512, to acknowledge whence his g. P. L. 7, 543, tasted works knowledge of g.
   P. L. 7, 395, and saw that it was g, and blessed P. L. 7, 543, tasted, works knowledge of g. P. L. 7, 543, tasted, works knowledge of g. P. L. 7, 549, and behold all was entirely g. P. L. 7, 556, how g, how fair P. L. 7, 616, and from thence createst more g. P. L. 8, 93. may of solid g, contain more plenty P. L. 8, 324, brings knowledge of g, and ill P. L. 8, 324, brings knowledge of g, and ill P. L. 8, 341, and all this g, to man P. L. 8, 445, knew it not g, for man to be alone P. L. 8, 451, be g, and friendly still and oft P. L. 8, 651, be g, and friendly still and oft P. L. 9, 223, to study household g, and g, works P. L. 9, 354, lest by some fair-appearing g. P. L. 9, 465, for the time remained stupidly g. P. L. 9, 606, but all things fair and g, in thy P. L. 9, 607, of G, and Evil of g, how just P. L. 9, 709, as gods knowing both g and evil P. L. 9, 752, knowledge of g, and evil P. L. 9, 752, knowledge of g, and evil P. L. 9, 752, knowledge both of g, and evil P. L. 9, 756, for g, unknown sure is not had P. L. 9, 750, forbids us g, forbids us to be wise P. L. 9, 774, under this ignorance of g, or evil
P. L. 9, 759, for g. unknown sure is not had
P. L. 9, 759, forbids us g. forbids us to be wise
P. L. 9, 771, brings with joy the g. befallen
P. L. 9, 899, holy, divine, g., amiable, or sweet
P. L. 9, 899, holy, divine, g., amiable, or sweet
P. L. 9, 967, whereof g. proof this day affords
P. L. 9, 973, for of g. still g. proceeds direct
P. L. 9, 1072, both g. and evil g.lost and evil got
P. L. 9, 1183, despoiled of all our g.
P. L. 9, 1184, as g. have grown there still
P. L. 10, 138, as thy perfect gift so g. so fit
P. L. 10, 138, as thy perfect gift so g. so fit
P. L. 10, 752, by which I so fair and g. created
P. L. 10, 758, wilt thou enjoy the g. then cavil
P. L. 11, 85, to know both g. and evil
P. L. 11, 85, to know both g. and evil got
P. L. 11, 89, to have known g. by itself
P. L. 11, 142, may faith admit that all the g.
P. L. 11, 403, as their chief g. and final hope
P. L. 11, 403, as their chief g. and final hope
P. L. 11, 685, where g. with bad were matched
P. L. 11, 809, example g. against allurement
P. L. 11, 809, example g. against allurement
P. L. 12, 47, regardless whether g. or evil
P. L. 12, 336, part g. part bad
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P. L. 12, 470, all this g, of evil shall produce P. L. 12, 471, evil turn to g, more wonderful P. L. 12, 476, much more g, thereof shall spring
        P. L. 12, 538, to g. malignant
P. L. 12, 565, with g. still overcoming evil
        P. L. 12, 506, with y, said overshing y. P. L. 12, 506, have calmed, portending y. P. L. 12, 612, some great y, presaging P. R. 1, 204, to do what might be public y, P. R. 1, 381, what I see excellent in y, or fair P. R. 1, 487, and not well understood as y.
        P. R. 3, 11. thy heart contains of g. wise just P. R. 3, 57. his lot who dares be singularly g. P. R. 3, 88. but if there beinglory aught of g.
       P. R. 3, 114. from all men g, or bad
P. R. 3, 125. his g, communicable to every soul
      P. R. 3, 125, his g. communication of every some
P. R. 3, 123, so much g. so much beneficence
P. R. 3, 139, of all true g. himself-despoiled
P. R. 4, 525, g. reason them if 4 beforehand
P. R. 4, 525, of mere man both wise and g.
      P. R. 4, 880, of mere man both wise and g
S. A. 350, what thing g, prayed for
S. A. 811, reasons... have passed for g,
S. A. 867, public g, private respects must
S. A. 1048, that in domestic g, combines
S. A. 1163, as g, for nothing else
S. A. 1230, take g, heed my hand survey
S. A. 1331, be of g, courage 1 begin to feel
      S. A. 1454. with y, success to work his S. A. 1537. of y, or bad so great S. A. 1538, evil newsrides postwhile y,news C. 217. supreme y, to whom all things ill'
               277. what chance g. lady hath bereft you
       C. 307, to find out that g. shepherd
      C. 499. defence is a g, cause and heaven be
C. 397. how camest thou here g, swain?
C. 512. what fears g. Thyrsis?
C. 609. alas g, venturous youth I love
C. 658. and some g, angel bear a shield
       C. 665, while heaven sees y.
      C. 708, such as are g, men can give g.
C. 704, which is not g, is not delicious
C. 740, the g, thereof consists in mutual
C. 764, she, g, cateress
C. 765, record here consists only to the
      C. 765, means her provision only to the g. A. 33, nymphs as great and g.
      L. 184. shalt be g, to all that wander
      L'A. 46, at my window bid g. morrow II P. 153, sent by some spirit to mortals g.
      S. 10, 1. to that g. Earl once President
      S. 11, 4. numbering g, intellects now soldom S. 12, 12, that must first be wise and g. S. 14, 5. alms and all thy g, endeavour S. 21, 10, toward solid g, what leads the T. 14, every thing that is sincerely g.
      S. M. 24. their state of g.
      D. F. I. 56. to do the world some g.
V. Ex. 59, g. luck befriend thee Son
Goodliest.—P. L. 4, 147, of g. trees loaden
P. L. 4, 323, Adam the g. man of men since
P. L. 8, 394, enclosed with g. trees
P. L. 11, 189 g. of all the forest

Goodly, -P. L. 3, 548, the g. prospect of some
P. L. 9, 576, a g. tree far distant to behold
P. L. 11, 509, created once so g. and erect
C. 968, here behold so y, grown Goodness-P. L. 1, 218, bring forth infinite y.
     P. L. 3, 158, his malice and thy g, bring P. L. 3, 165, thy g, and thy greatness both P. L. 3, 688, while g, thinks no ill where P. L. 4, 734, who shall with us extend thy g.
      P. L. 4, 847, and felt how awful g. is
     P. L. 5, 159, declare thy g, beyond thought
P. L. 5, 171, and put not forth my g.
P. L. 8, 279, in g, and in power pre-eminent
P. L. 8, 647, sent from whose sovran g, I adore
P. L. 11, 358, compassing thee round with g.
     P. L. 12, 463, O, g. infinite, g. immense
P. R. 3, 124, but to show forth his g.
S. A. 769, with g. principled not to reject
C. 368, sweet peace that g. bosoms ever
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C. 849, carol her g. loud in rustic lays S. 23, 1. sweetness g, in her person shined Good-will.—P. L. 12, 477, more g.-w, to men Gordian.—P. L. 4, 348, wove with G, twine V. Ex. 90, can loose this G, knot Gordon, —S. 11, 8, is it harder sirs than G. Gore, —P. L. 11, 460, rolling in dust and g. S. A. 1728, wash off the clotted g. Gored.—P. L. 6, 387, with many an inroad g. Gored.—P. L. 10, 632, crammed and g. Gorged.—P. L. 10, 632, crammed and g. Gorgeous.—P. L. 2, 3, or where the g. east P. L. 5, 250, veiled with his g, wings P. L. 6, 103, then lighted from his g, throne P. L. 6, 103, then lighted from his g, throne P. L. 9, 36, g, knights at joust and tournament P. R. 4, 114, sumptuous gluttonies and g, feasts S. A. 1119, then put on all thy g, arms C. 777, ne'er looks to heaven amidst his g. Il P. 97, sometime let g. Tragedy Gorgon .-- P. L. 10, 527, bedropt with blood of G. Gorgon. --P. L. 10, 52., bedropt with blood of G. C. 447. what was that snaky-headed G. shield Gorgonian. --P. L. 2, 611. Medusa with G. terror P. L. 10, 297. bound with G. rigour not to move Gorgons. --P. L. 2, 628. G. and hydras Gory. --L. 62, his g. visage down the stream was Goshen. --P. L. 1, 309, the sojourners of G. Gospel. --S. 16 14 of blyeing regular was great as the first product of the control of Gospel.—S. 16, 14, of hireling wolves whose g. is Got.—S. 16, 14, of hireling wolves whose g. is Got.—P. L. 1, 365, g. them new names P. L. 9, 594, amid the tree now g. where plenty P. L. 9, 1072, good and evil, good lost and evil g. P. L. 10, 579 the heathen of their purchase g. P. R. 2, 28, close in a cottage low together y. P. R. 2, 28, close in a cottage low together y. P. R. 2, 64, motherly cares and fears y, head P. R. 2, 425, that y, him puissant friends S. 12, 8, but this is y, by casting pearl to hogs P. 66, had y, a race of mourners D. F. I. 9, the Athenian damsel g. D. F. I. 9. the Athenian damsel y. V. Ex. 6. half glad when he had y. him Govern.—P. L. 5, 802. our being ordained to y. P. L. 7, 30. still y. thou my song Urania P. L. 7, 516. beware and y. well thy appetite P. R. 4, 135. but y. ill the nations under yoke Governed—P. L. 6, 706. commotion y. thus Government.—P. L. 10, 154. y. well seemed P. L. 12, 88. and upstart passions catch the y. P. L. 12, 225. there they shall found their y. P. R. 4, 358. the solid rules of civil y. C. 25. by course commits to several y. P. R. 4, 358, the solid rules of civil g. C. 25. by course commits to several g. Governors.—S. A. 242. Israel's g. and heads Governs.—P. L. 2, 910, arbiter chance g. all P. L. 6, 178, and excels them whom he g. P. R. 2, 477. g. the inner man the nobler part P. R. 3, 112, all things orders and g. Gourd.—P. L. 5, 327. each plant and juiclest g. P. L. 7, 321. forth crept the swelling g. Gown.—II P. 169, the hairy g. and mossy cell Grown.—S. 17, 3, when g. not arms repelled Grace.—P. L. 1, 111. to bow and sue for g. P. L. 1, 218. g. and mercy shown on man by P. I. 2, 238. he should relent and publish g. P. L. 2, 409, though under hope of heavenly g. P. L. 2, 1033. good angels guard by special g. P. L. 3, 131. man therefore shall find g. P. L. 3, 131. man therefore shall find g.
P. L. 3, 142. without measure g.
P. L. 3, 144. man should find g, for which both
P. L. 3, 174. not of will in him, but g, in me
P. L. 3, 183. some I have chosen of peculiar g. P. L. 3, 187. while offered g. invites P. L. 3, 198, long sufferance and my day of y. P. L. 3, 227. man shall find g; and shall g, not P. L. 3, 302. when they may, accept not g. P. L. 3, 401. Father of mercy and g. P. L. 3, 399, and to every limb suitable g. P. L. 4, 94. repent and could obtain by actor g. P. L. 4. 298 softness she and sweet attractive g. P. L. 4. 364, and such g, the hand that formed P. L. 4, 364, and such g, the hand that formed P. L. 4, 490, how beauty is excelled by manly g P. L. 4, 845, added g, invincible

C. 594, and mix no more with g.

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P. L. 6, 703, into thee such virtue and g.
          P. L. 7, 573. on errands of supernal g.
          P. L. 8, 43. g. that won who saw to wish P. L. 8, 215. thy words with g. divine imbued
          P. L. 8, 222. comeliness and g. attends thee
        P. L. 8, 222. comeliness and g. attends thee
P. L. 8, 488. g. was in all her steps
P. L. 10, 767. thy reward was of his g.
P. L. 10, 1081. praying, and of g. besceching
P. L. 11, 3 preveniont g. descending had
P. L. 11, 23. sprung from thy implanted g.
P. L. 11, 255. days given thee of g., wherein
P. L. 11, 359. superial g. contending with
P. L. 11, 890. such g. shall one just man find
P. L. 12, 305. to free acceptance of large g.
P. L. 12, 478. and over wrath a shall abound
         P. L. 12, 478, and over wrath g. shall abound P. L. 12, 525, but force the Spirit of g. itself
         P. R. 2, 34. his words, his wisdom to achieve P. R. 2, 176. their colour, and attractive y.
         P. R. 3, 142, so much bounty is in God, such g.
         P. R. 3, 205, hope is lost of my reception into g.
        P. R. 4, 312, on y, depending
C. 24, to y, his tributary gods
C. 243, and give resounding y, to all Heaven's
        C. 451, and noble g, that dashed brute violence C. 938, lady while heaven lends us g.
        A. 104, here we shall have greater g. L'A. 124, while both contend to win her g.
         S. 2, 13, all is if I have g, to use it so
          V. Ex. 10, my tongue but little g. can do thee
  Graced. -P. L. 11,168, am g, the source of life
Graceful. -P. L. 2, 109, Belial in act more g.
P. L. 5, 600, much delights me as those g, acts
  P. L. S. 600. much delights me as those g. acts P. L. 2. 459. her g. innocence, her every air P. L. 10, 1006, the g. locks of these fair trees P. R. 2, 157. g. and discreet expert in amorous Graces. -P. L. 2, 762. and with attractive g. P. L. 3, 674. on whom hath all these g. poured P. L. 4, 267. knit with the G. and the Hours P. L. 5, 15. shot forth peculiar g. P. L. 8, 61. a pomp of winning G. waited still P. R. 2, 138, perfections absolute, g. divine 8. A. 360. given with solemn hand as g. S. A. 679 with eiffs and group outly adorned.
        S. A. 679, with gifts and geminently adorned
              986, the 6, and the rosy-bosomed Hours
        L'A. 15. with two sister G, more M. W. 15. her high birth and her g, sweet
 M. W. 15. her high birth and her g, sweet Gracious.—P. L. 3, 144. g. was that word P. L. 5, 134. the g, signs of sweet remorse P. L. 8, 337. and g, purpose thus renewed P. L. 8, 436. this answer from the g, voice P. L. 10, 118. to whom the g, judge without P. L. 10, 1047. with what mild and g, temper P. L. 12, 271. g, things thou hast revealed S. A. 1733. g, to readmit the sumpliant.
  S. A. 1173. g, to readult the suppliant Gradual.—P. L. 5, 483, by g, scale sublimed
 P. L. 9, 112, of creatures animate with g. life
Grain. P. L. 4, 817, the smutty g. with sudden
P. L. 5, 285, feathered mail, sky-tinctured g.
        P. L. 5,430, the ground covered with pearly g.
        P. L. 6, 515, they reduced to blackest g.
       P. L. 8, 17. this earth a spot, a g., an atom
P. L. 9, 450, the smell of g. or tedded grass
P. L. 11, 242, Melibean or the g. of Sarra
        P. L. 12, 184. it devours not herb or fruit or g.
S. A. 408, with a y, of manhood
C. 750, and cheeks of sorry y.
Il P. 33, all in a robe of darkest y.
Grand.—P. L. 1, 29, moved our y, parents
P. L. 1, 122, irreconcleable to our y, foe
P. L. 2, 507, forth in order came the y, infernal
P. L. 2,507, forth in order came the g, infernal P. L. 4, 192, so clomb this first g, thief P. L. 6,149, whom the g, foe with scornful eye P. L. 10, 427, while the G. in council sat P. L. 10, 1033, our g, foe Satau P. R. 1, 159, sin and death the two g, foes Grandchild.—P. L. 10, 384, son and g, both P. L. 12, 135, and of his son a g, leaves P. L. 12, 155, the g, with twelve sons increased Grandeur.—P. R. 4, 110, g, and majestic show
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Grandsire.—S. 21, 1. g. on the royal bench Granges.—C. 175. teeming flocks and g. Grant.—P. L. 5, 831. but to g. it thee unjust P. R. 2, 235. he ceased and heard their g.
                           S. A. 356. wherefore did God g. me my
                             C. 361. for g. they be so while they rest
              11 P. 180. made hell g. what love did seek Granted.—P. R. 2, 302. with g. leave officious P. R. 4, 200. no other doctrine needs though g
      Granted.—P. R. 2, 302. with g. leave officious P. R. 4, 290. no other doctrine needs though g Granting.—P. L. 4, 104. as far from g. he as S. A. 773, first g., as I do, it was a weakness Grants.—P. L. 12, 238. g. what they besought Grape.—P. L. 4, 259, lays forth her purple g. P. L. 5, 307, from milky stream berry or g. P. L. 5, 344. for drink the g. she crushes S. A. 551. nor envied them the g. c. 46. Bacchus that first from out the purple g. Grapple.—P. R. 4, 567, his fall and flerer g. Grapple.—P. R. 4, 567, his fall and flerer g. Grapple.—P. L. 1, 687, and flere with g. arms Grapping.—P. L. 6, 886, in his right hand g. Grass.—P. L. 4, 350, other on the g. couched P. L. 7, 310. earth put forth her verdant g. P. L. 7, 315. brought forth the tender g. P. L. 9, 450, the smell of grain, or tedded g. P. L. 9, 502, circling spires that on the g. C. 624, he on the tender g. would sit H. 215. trampling the unshowered g. Grassy.—P. L. 4, 601. they to their g. couch P. L. 5, 391, raised of g. turf their table was P. L. 5, 469, the g clock row wall and the gray spires that on the g. C. 463, the g. clock row called was P. L. 5, 391, raised of g. turf their table was P. L. 5, 469, the g. clock row called the gray called row called row called row called the gray called row calle
                     P. L. 5, 391. raised of y. turf their table was
P. L. 7, 463, the y. clods now calved
P. L. 9, 185, but on the y. herb fearless unfeared
P. L. 11, 324, altars I would rear of y. turf
                      P. L. 11, 433. an altar... rustic of g. sord P. R. 2, 282. lightly from his g. couch up rose
        C. 280, they left me weary on a g. turf
Grate.—P. L. 2, 881, hinges g, harsh thunder
L. 124, g, on their scrannel pipes
Grateful.—P. L. 4, 55, a g, mind by owing
P. L. 4, 165, cheered with the g, smell
                   P. L. 4, 331. thirst and appetite more g. P. L. 4, 331. thirst and appetite more g. P. L. 4, 647. the coming on of g. evening P. L. 4, 654. heaven had changed to g. twilight P. L. 5, 645. heaven had changed to g. twilight P. L. 6, 8 through Heaven g. vicissitude
                  P. L. 6, 87 through Heaven g, viersmude P. L. 6, 407, inducing darkness g, truce imposed P. L. 7, 512, but g, to acknowledge whence P. L. 8, 55, would intermix g, digressions P. L. 8, 600, more g, than harmonious sound P. L. 8, 650, honoured ever with g, memory P. L. 9, 197, and his nostrils fill with g, smell P. L. 9, 580, savoury odour blown g, to appetite P. L. 11, 223, so many g, altars I would rear
P. L. 9, 580, savoury odour blown g, to appetite P. L. 11, 323, so many g, altars I would rear P. L. 11, 323, so many g, altars I would rear P. L. 11, 442 with nimble glance and g, steam P. L. 11, 844, and eyes devout g, to heaven S. A. 926, with all things g, cheered Gratefully.—P. L. 8, 4, thus g, replied P. L. 11, 370, to whom thus Adam g, replied Gratify.—P. L. 10, 625, to g, my scornful Gratitude.—P. L. 4, 52, of endless g.
P. R. 4, 188, but g, in thee is lost long since Gratulate.—P. R. 4, 438, to g, the sweet C. 949, many a friend to g, his wished Gratulating.—P. L. 9, 472, g, thus excites Gratulating.—P. L. 8, 514, gave sign of g. Grave.—P. L. 2, 300, with g, aspect he rose P. L. 2, 911, womb of nature and perhaps her g.
P. L. 3, 247, leave me in the loathsome g.
P. L. 3, 259, and with his carcase glut the g.
P. L. 4, 844, his g, rebuke severe in youthful P. L. 10, 185, rising from his g.
P. L. 10, 685, sin and death and yawning g.
P. L. 10, 568, sin and death and yawning g.
                   P. L. 10, 635, \sin and death and yawning g.
                  P. L. 10, 786, then in the g. or in some other P. L. 11, 585, the men though g. eyed them
                P. L. 11, 662. gray-headed men and g.
P. L. 12, 423. rise out of his g. fresh as the
P. R. 4, 268. what the lofty g. tragedians taught
                S. A. 102. myself my sepulchre a moving g. S. A. 868. g. authority took full possession C. 110. with their g. saws in slumber lie
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C. 472. lingering and sitting by a new-made g.
           C. 870, and Tethys' g. majestic pace
S. 14, 6, not behind nor in the g. were trod
            S. 23, 2. to me like Alcestis from the g.
             H. 234, slips to his several g.
 M. W. 47. lady may thy g. peace and quiet Gravely. – P. L. 4, 907. g. in doubt whether Graven. – P. L. 1, 716. with bossy sculptures g. P. L. 11, 573. might clse be wrought fusil or g.
P. L. 11, 573. might clse be wrought fusil or g. Graver.—M. 30. service in some g. subject Gravest.—P. R. 4, 218. among the g. rabbies Gray.—P. L. 3, 475. white, black and g. P. L. 4,598. twilight g. had in her sober livery P. L. 5, 186. hill or steaming lake dusky or g. P. L. 7, 373. g. dawn and the Pleiades P. L. 11, 540. change to withered weak and g. P. L. 12, 227. mount of Sinai whose g. top P. R. 1, 498. his g. dissimulation P. R. 4, 427. with pilgrim steps in amice g. C. 392. or do his g. hairs any violence A. 54. when evening g. doth rise

P. L. 7, 135, and the g. Son returned victorious
P. L. 7, 180, y. triumph and rejoicing
P. L. 7, 193, on his g. expedition now appeared
P. L. 7, 267, uttermost convex of this g. round
P. L. 7, 281, fermented the g. mother to
P. L. 7, 294, the g. command impressed
P. L. 7, 397, g. receptacle of congregated waters
P. L. 7, 346, God made two g. lights g, for their
P. L. 7, 383, g. palace now of light
P. L. 7, 383, revolved on heaven's g, axle
P. L. 7, 391, and God created the g, whales

            L. 187. still morn went out with sandals g.
L'A. 71. russet lawns and fallows g.
L'A. 71. russet lawns and fallows g.

Gray-fiy.-L. 28. what time the g.-f. winds her

Gray-headed.-P. L. 11, 662, anon g.-h.

Gray-hooded.-C. 188, the g.-h. Even

Graze.-P. L. 7, 404. g. the sea-weed

P. L. 9, 571. was at first as other beasts that g.

P. L. 10, 711. to g. the herb

L. 46. to the weanling herds that g.

Grazed.-P. L. 1, 486. his maker to the g. ox

C. 152. stocked with as fair a herd as g.

Grazing.-P. L. 4, 253. flocks g. the tender herb

P. L. 11, 558. by some were herds of cattle g.

Great.-P. L. 1, 24. height of this g. argument

P. L. 1, 62. as one g. furnace flamed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 7, 391, and God created the g. whales
P. L. 7, 500, as the g. first Mover's hand
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P. L. 7, 557. answering his g, idea
P. L. 7, 583, sat him down with his g, Father
P. L. 7, 582, sat him down with his g, Father
P. L. 7, 692, g, are thy works, Johovah
P. L. 8,72, the g, Architect did wisely to conceal
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 8, 90, consider first that y, or bright
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 8, 30, consider first that g, or bright
P. L. 8, 151, which two g, soxes animate
P. L. 8, 278, not of myself by some g. Maker
P. L. 9, 195, from the earth's g, altar send up
P. L. 9, 639, as of some g, matter
P. L. 9, 672, to some g, cause addressed
P. L. 9, 745, g, are thy virtues doubtless
P. L. 9, 815, our g. Forbidder
P. L. 9, 815, our g, Forbidder
P. L. 9, 813, g loy be promised to his thoughts
           P. L. 1, 62. as one g, furnace flamed P. L. 1, 118, through experience of this g, event
          P. L. 1, 234 to be the mast of some y. ammiral P. L. 1, 348. uplifted spear of their y. sultan
        P. L. 1, 348, uplifted spear of their g. sultan P. L. 1, 358, where stood their g. Commander P. L. 1, 378, at their g. emperor's call.
P. L. 1, 718, not Babylon nor g. Alcairo P. L. 1, 748, not Babylon nor g. Alcairo P. L. 1, 738, and summons read the g. consult P. L. 2, 137, yet our g. enemy all uncorruptible P. L. 2, 202, if we were wise against so g. a foe P. L. 2, 258, when g. things of small P. L. 2, 385, done all to spite the g. Creator P. L. 2, 382, g. things resolved which from the P. L. 2, 452, refusing to accept as g. a share P. L. 2, 515, trumpets' regal sound the g. result P. L. 2, 527, the irksome hours till his g. chief P. L. 2, 722, now g. deeds had been achieved P. L. 2, 722, was either like to meetso g. a foe P. L. 2, 922, to compare g. things with small
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 843, 9, joy he promised to his thoughts P. L. 9, 922, and peril y, provoked P. L. 10, 236, our y, author thrives in other P. L. 10, 284, their power was y. P. L. 10, 306, so if y, things to small may be P. L. 10, 306, y, joy was at their meeting P. L. 10, 440, each hour their y, adventurer P. L. 10, 456, the q, consulting pers.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 10, 456, the g. consulting peers
P. L. 10, 469, my adventure hard with peril g.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 11, 225. while the g. visitant approached P. L. 11, 226. Eve now expect g. tidings P. L. 11, 231. some g. potentate P. L. 11, 314. to his g. bidding I submit P. L. 11, 346. reverence thee their g. progenitor P. L. 11, 346. reverence thee their g. progenitor P. L. 11, 346. reverence thee their g. progenitor P. L. 11, 391. Agra and Lahor of g. Mogul P. L. 11, 450. some g. mischief hath befallen P. L. 11, 450. some g. mischief hath befallen P. L. 11, 595. to be styled g. conquerors P. I. 11, 790. and of their doings g. dislike P. L. 11, 790. and of their doings g. dislike P. L. 11, 790. and g. exploits P. L. 11, 833. down the g. river to the opening P. L. 12, 59. g. laughter was in heaven P. L. 12, 140. is meant thy g. deliverer P. L. 12, 140. is meant thy g. deliverer P. L. 12, 225. their g. sonate choose through P. L. 12, 378. our g. Expectation P. L. 12, 378. our g. Expectation P. L. 12, 567. by small accomplishing g. things P. L. 12, 600. the g. deliverance by her seed P. L. 12, 600. the g. deliverance by her seed P. L. 12, 601. some g. good presaging P. R. 1, 18. had the g. proclaimer with a voice P. R. 1, 18. had the g. prophet to proclaim P. R. 1, 136. she should bear a son g. in renown
        P. L. 2, 422. was ofther like to meets o g. a foe P. L. 2, 922. to compare g. things with small P. L. 3, 167. whom the g. Creator thus replied P. L. 3, 271. attends the will of his g. Father P. L. 3, 311. by being good far more than g. P. L. 3, 576. where the g. luminary aloof P. L. 3, 628. on some g. charge employed P. L. 3, 656. his g. authentic will
         P. L. 3, 673. on whom the g. Creator hath
P. L. 3, 696. to glorify the g. Work-master
P. L. 4, 62. some other power as g.
P. L. 4, 63 but other powers as g. fell not
          P. L. 4, 212. g. Seleucia built by Grecian kings
          P. L. 4, 684. singing their g. Creator P. L. 5, 171. thou Sun of this g. world both eye
                      L. 5, 184. to our g. Maker still new praise
L. 5, 188. honour to the world's g. author
L. 5, 311. some g. behest from heaven to us
         P. L. 5, 350. meanwhile our primitive g. sire P. L. 5, 350. meanwhile our primitive g. sire P. L. 5, 454. given him by his g. conference P. L. 5, 544. to whom our g. progenitor P. L. 5, 560. his other half in the g. zone P. L. 5, 583. on such day as heaven's g. year P. L. 5,603. under his g. vicegerent reign abide
         P. L. 5, 660. g. in power, in favour
P. L. 5, 663. that day honoured by his g. father
P. L. 5, 891. the g. Messiah
P. L. 5, 701. g. hierarchal standard was to move
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. R. 1, 113, to him their g. dictator
P. R. 1, 136, she should bear a son g. in renown
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. R. 1, 145, and waunts of his g, cunning P. R. 1, 158, the rudiments of his g, warfare
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P. R. 1, 174. entering his g, duel not of arms
      P.R.1,210. at our g. feast I went into the temple
      P. R. 1, 240, thou shouldst be g. and sit on P. R. 2, 16, the g. Thisbite who on flery wheels
     P. R. 2, 51. to us revealed him by his g. prophet P. R. 2, 86. I looked for some g. change P. R. 2, 95. where delays he now some g. intent
    P. R. 2, 35, where delays he now some g, intent P. R. 2, 101, to some g, purpose he obscures P. R. 2, 112, all his g, work to come before him P. R. 2, 412, g, acts require g, means P. R. 2, 425, if at g, things thou wouldst arrive P. R. 3, 39, g, Julius whom now all the world P. R. 3, 73, g, battles win g, cities by assault P. R. 3, 82, g, benefactors of mankind P. R. 3, 110, least resembling thy g, Father P. R. 3, 295, the g, Seleucia P. R. 3, 295, the g, Seleucia P. R. 3, 295, to have a view of his g, power P. R. 4, 45, than g, and glorious Rome
      P. R. 4, 45. than g. and glorious Rome
       P. R. 4, 81, to Rome's g. emperor
       P. R. 4, 169, for what can less so g. a gift
      P. R. 4, 252. Who bred g. Alexander to subdue S. A. 28. from some g. act or benofit revealed
      S. A. 32. designed for g. exploits
S. A. 40. ask for this g. deliverer now
S. A. 83. first-created beam and thou g. Word

S. A. 83. Iffst-created beam and thou g, word
S. A. 243. those g, acts which God had done
S. A. 270. their g, deliverer contemmed
S. A. 435. proclaim g, pomp and sacrifice
S. A. 467. will arise and his g, name assert
S. A. 523. g, in hopes with youthful courage
S. A. 680. to some g, work thy glory
S. A. 1118. no g, advantage on me
S. A. 1315. become this g foost and g assembly

                        1315. honour this g.feast and g. assembly
      S. A. 130, after my g, transpression
S. A. 1320, some g, act or of my days the last
S. A. 1430, spread his name g, among the
S. A. 1430, measure of strength so g, to mortal
S. A. 1430, measure of strength so g, to mortal
      S. A. 1474, their once g, dread captive
      S. A. 1499, use him farther yet in some g. service
      S. A. 1500, not to sit idle with so g, a gift S. A. 1537, or bad so g, of bad the sooner S. A. 1638, some g, matter in his mind revolved
             A. 1756, true experience from this g, event
      C. 522. of Bacchus and of Circe born g. Comus C. 868. in name of g. Oceanus
       A. 33. silver-buskined nymphs as g and good
     A. 33. silver-buskined nymphs as g, and good A. 36. the g, mistress of yon princely shrine L. 161. the g, vision of the guarded mount 1/A, 60, where the g, sun begins his state II P. 116, and if aught else g, bards beside S. 2, 14 ever in my g, Task-Master's eye S. 8, 10, the g, Emathian conquerer bid S. 23, 3, Jove's g, son to her glad husband H. 4, our g, redemption from above H. 34, with her g, master so to sympathize H. 120, the Creator g, his constallations sat
      H. 120. the Creator g. his constellations set
      Cir. 21. that g. convenant which we still
      S. M. 22. their y. Lord whose love their motion
S. M. 22 their g. ford whose love their induction W. S. 5. dear son of memory, g. heir of fame Greater... P. L. 1, 4. till one g. Man restore P. L. 1, 258 whom thurder lath made g. P. L. 5, 172. acknowledge him thy g.
     P. L. 6, 199. but y. rage to see thus foiled
P. L. 7, 145. yet far the y. part have kept
P. L. 7, 347. the y. to have rule by day
P. L. 7, 359. of light by far the y. part he took
      P. L. 7, 694, 9, now in thy return than from P. L. 7, 694, 9, now in thy return than from P. L. 8, 29, 9, so manifold to this one use P. L. 8, 87, bodies bright and 9, should not P. L. 9, 621, a 9, store of fruit untouched
     P. L. 10, 515. a y. spower now ruled him P. L. 12, 523. to introduce one y. of whose day P. L. 12, 533. the rest far y. part will deem P. R. 1, 279. as much his y. P. R. 2, 377. fishermen (no y. men them call) P. R. 2, 482, y, and nobler done
      S. A. 1357. and add a g. sin
      S. A. 1644. to show you of mystrength yet g. A. 104, here we shall have g, grace
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H. 83. he saw a g. sun appear

Greatest.—P. L. 1, 367, g. part of mankind
P. L. 1, 695, learn how their g. monuments
P. L. 2, 29. condemns to g. share of endless
P. L. 10, 524, powerful at g. distance to unite
P. L. 10, 528, but still g. he the midst
P. R. 1, 69, to achieve things highest, g.
P. R. 2, 139, and amplitude of mind to g. deeds
P. R. 2, 208, the accomplishment of g. things
P. R. 2, 228, rocks whereon g. men have
P. R. 3,239, in all things that to g. actions lead
P. R. 4, 564, to compare small things with g.
S. A. 974, bears g. names in his wild aery
S. A. 1131, which g. heroes have in battle
C. 28, g. and the best of all the main

Greatly.—P. L. 10, 193, thy sorrow 1 will g. C. 28. g. and the best of all the main Greatly.—P. L. 10, 193. thy sorrow I will g. P. L. 11, 869. of Adam crst so sad g. rejoiced P. L. 12, 557. g. instructed I shall hence depart P. L. 12, 558. g. in peace of thought Greatness.—P. L. 2, 257. our g. will appear P. L. 3, 165. so should thy goodness and thy g. P. L. 8, 557. and to consummate all g. of mind P. R. 2, 418. what hope dost thou aspire to g. Greaves.—S. A. 1121. vant-brace and g. Grecian.—P. L. 4, 212. built by G. kings Greece.—P. L. 1, 739. or unadored in ancient G. Greeden. - S. A. 1121. vant-brace and g. Greeden. - P. L. 4, 212. built by G. kings Greece. - P. L. 1, 739. or unadored in ancient G. P. L. 10, 307. Xerxes the liberty of G. to yoke P. R. 4, 240. Athens the eye of G. mother of arts P. R. 4, 270. and fulnimed over G. • P. R. 4, 338. that rather G. from us these arts P. R. 4, 338. all the oratory of G. and Rome C. 439. antiquity from the old schools of G. Greedier. - P. R. 4, 141. and g. still Greedily. - P. L. 9, 791. g. she engorged P. L. 10, 560. g. they plucked the fruitage fair Greedy. - P. L. 9, 257. with g. hope to find T. 10. last of all thy g. self consumed Greek. - P. L. 9, 19. so long perplexed the G. S. 11, 14. Cambridge and king Edward G. Green. - P. L. 4, 133. with her enclosure g. P. L. 4, 325. under a tuft of shade that on a g. P. L. 4, 458. laid me down on the g. bank P. L. 4, 458. under a tuft of shade that on a g. P. L. 4, 626, you flowery arbours yonder alleys g. P. L. 5, 480, springs lighter the g, stalk P. L. 7, 816, her universal face with pleasant g. P. L. 7, 337, her universal face with picasanty.
P. L. 7, 337, before it grew on the y, stem
P. L. 7, 402, glide under the y, wave
P. L. 7, 402, cattle in the fields and meadows y.
P. L. 7, 479, spots of gold and purple azure and y
P. L. 8, 286, a y, shady bank profuse of flowers
P. L. 8, 631, beyond the earth's y, cape
P. L. 11, 435, the y, car and the yellow sheaf
P. L. 11, 458, to say y, tree or yround P. L. 11, 436, the g, car and the yenow snear
P. L. 11, 858, to spy g, tree or ground
P. L. 12, 186, on the ground leave nothing g.
P. R. 2, 185, in valley or g, meadow to waylay
P. R. 4, 435, now behold more fresh and g.
P. R. 4, 587, set him down on a g, bank
S. A. 1735, of laurelever g, and branching palm
C. 232, by slow Meander's margent g.
C. 294, I saw them under a g, mantling vine C. 294. I saw them under a g. mantling vine C. 311. I know each lane and every alloy g. C. 716. in their g. shops weave-smooth-haired C. 804. of turkis blue and emerald g. C. 1014. quickly to the g. earth's end **A.** 84. o'er the smooth enamelled g. L. 42. the willows and the hazel copses g. L'A. 58. by hedge-row elms on hillocks g. Il P. 66. on the dry smooth-shaven g. S. 9, 2. hast shunned the broad way and the g. H. 47. she crowned with olive g. came softly H. 214. in Memphian grove or g.
M. M. 3. May, who from her g. lap throws
Green-eyed. - V. Ex. 43. g.-e. Neptune raves
Greet. - P. R. 2, 221. morn's approach and g. her
H. 26. the honour first thy lord to g. H. 94. their hearts and ears did g.
T. 11. long eternity shall g. our bliss
M. W. 24. matrons run to g, her of a lovely son Greeting .- P. L. 6, 188, this g. on thy

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Grew.—P. L. 2, 705, and so threatening g, tenfold
                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 11, 489, dire was the tossing, deep the g.
                                                                                                                                                               Grooms.—P. L. 5, 356. g. who were thy sheep Grooms.—P. L. 5, 356. g. besmeared with gold Gross.—P. L. 1, 491. or more g. love vice for itself P. L. 2, 570. in squadrons and g. bands P. L. 6, 552. the foe approaching g. and huge P. L. 6, 661. purest at first now g. by sinning
             P. L. 2, 720, that hell g, darker at their frown P. L. 2, 784, nether shape thus g, transformed
          P. L. 2, 784. nether shape thus g, transformed P. L. 3, 556. heaven removed where first it g. P. L. 4, 137. up g, insuperable height of loftiest P. L. 4, 195. middle tree and highest there that g P. L. 4, 221. the tree of knowledge g, fast by P. L. 4, 684. what higher g, of firm and fragrant P. L. 7, 336. every herb before it g, on the green P. L. 8, 47. by her fair tendance gladdier g. P. L. 8, 47. by her fair tendance gladdier g.
                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 11, 53, as a distempor g, to air as g. P. L. 12, 76, will pine his entrails g, and famish
                                                                                                                                                                     C. 458, tell her of things that no g. oar can hear
                                                                                                                                                              A. 73. of human mould with g. unpurged ear A. 73. of human mould with g. unpurged ear Grosser.—P. L. 5, 446. the g. feeds the purer P. L. 9, 1049. and g. sleep bred of unkindly Grossness.—T. 20. then all this earthy g. quit Grotesque.—P. L. 4, 136. g. and wild Grotes.—P. L. 4, 257. g. and caves of cool recess
          P. L. 8, 47. by her lair tendance gradier y. P. L. 8, 470. under his forming hands a creature y. P. L. 10, 551. like that which y. in Paradise P. L. 10, 561, fair to sight like that which y.
           P. L. 11, 152, persuasion in me g. that I was
          P. R. 1, 208, and in it g, to such perfection
P. R. 1, 300, they at his sight g, mild
P. R. 3, 40, the more he g, in years
S. A. 637, abstemious I g, up and thrived
S. A. 1612, the feast and moon g, high
                                                                                                                                                               C. 423. g. and caverns shagged with horrid

Ground. P. L. 1, 421. Egypt from Syrian g.

P. L. 1, 765, within the g. a various mould

P. L. 1, 767, both on the g. and in the air
     Griding.-P. L. 6, 320, so sore the g. sword Grief.-P. L. 2, 586, forgets both joy and g.
                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 2, 929, uplifted spurns the g.
          P. L. 4, 358, what do mine eyes with g. behold P. L. 9, 97. but first from inward g. P. L. 12, 373, as had like g. been dewed in tears
                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 3, 179, shall stand on even g. against his
                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 3, 550, to the g. with solomu advation P. L. 4, 216, out of the fertile g. he caused P. L. 4, 405, as one who chose his g. whonce P. L. 4, 702, with rich inlay broidered the g. P. L. 4, 731, and uncropt fulls to the g.
         P. R. 1, 110, long indulgence to their fears or g. P. R. 4, 574, once found out and solved for g. S. A. 72, which might in part my g.have eased
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 348, strews the g, with rose and olours
P. L. 5, 367, possess this spacious g.
P. L. 5, 429, the g, covered with pearly grain
P. L. 6, 71, for high above the g, their march
          S. A. 179, the glory late of Israel now the g.
          S. A. 330. ay me, another inward g. awaked
         S. A. 659. lenient of g, and anxious thought S. A. 1562, there may in g, be surfeit
         S. A. 1578, ere I give the reins to q., say first
                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 196, winds under g. or waters forcing
C. 362 need a man forestall his date of y. C. 565. I stood harrowed with y. and fear P. 29. befriend me, Night, best patroness of y. P. 45. though y. my feeble hands up lock P. 54. for y. is easily beguiled Griefs.—S. A. 617. my y. not only pain me Grieve.—P. L. 1, 167. perhaps shall y. him P. L. 11, 754. how didst thou y. then Adam Grieved.—P. L. 4, 28. his y. look he fixes sad P. L. 11, 887. y. at his heart when looking Grievest.—P. R. 1, 407. deservedly thou y. Grieving.—P. L. 6, 792. y. to see his glory Grievous.—P. L. 11, 776. y. to bear P. L. 10, 501, a bruise or much more y. pain
                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 242. on firm y. a standing fight
         C. 362, need a man forestall his date of y.
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 388, all the g. with shivered armour
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 478, deep under g, materials dark P. L. 6, 666, under g, they fought in dismal
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 7, 210, on heavenly g, they stood P. L. 7, 301, but they or under g, or circuit wide
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 7, 304, ere God had bid the g, be dry P. L. 7, 332, and man to till the g, none was
                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 7, 334, went up and watered all the g.
P. L. 7, 422, with clang despised the g.
P. L. 7, 442, others on g. walked firm
                                                                                                                                                                                   7, 456, out of the y. up rose as from his 7, 469, under y.boro up his branching head
                                                                                                                                                                  P. L.
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L.
 P. L. 10, 501, a bruise or much more g. pain P. L. 10, 501, a bruise or much more g. pain P. L. 12, 508, for teachers g. wolves S. A. 691, too g. for the trespass or omission Grim.—P. L. 1, 308, though fire to his g. idol P. L. 2, 170, breath that kindled those g. fires P. L. 2, 682, though g. and terrible P. L. 2, 804, g. death my son and foe who sets P. L. 6, 236, when to close the ridges of g. war
                                                                                                                                                                                   7. 475. came forth whatever creeps the g. 7, 481. streaking the g. with sinuous trace
                                                                                                                                                                   P. L.
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P. L. 7, 523, creeping thing that croeps the g.
P. L. 7, 525, dust of the g. and in thy nostrils
P. L. 9, 497, with intended wave prone on the g.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 9, 595, and licked the g. whereoushe trod
P. L. 9, 590, for high from g. the branches
P. L. 9, 1104, that in the g. the bended twigs
P. L. 9, 1151,nog, of enmity between us known
P. L. 10, 201, cursed is the g. for thy sake
P. L. 10, 206, unto the g. for thou out of the g.
       P. L. 10, 279, so scented the g. feature
P. L. 10, 713, or with countenance g. glared
P. L. 11, 469, the ways that lead to his g. cave
C. 694. what y, aspects are these
L. 128. what the y. wolf with privy paw
D. F. I. 8. for since y. Aquilo his charioteer
Grind.—P. L. 10, 1072. two bodies y. the air
                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 10, 850, g. outstretched he lay on the g.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 10, 1054, curse aslope glanced on the g. P. L. 10, 1090, with tears watering the g. P. L. 10, 1102, with tears watering the g.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 98, to till the q, whence he was taken P. L. 11, 106, from hallowed q, the unholy
      S. A. 35. to g. in brazen fetters under task
                       1161, to q, among the slaves and asses
S. A. 161. to q. among the slaves and asses Grinding.—S. A. 415. this q. is not yet so base Grinned.—P. L. 2, 846. and death q. horrible Gripe.—P. L. 6, 543. q. fast his orbed shield P. L. 11, 234. heart-struck with chilling q. Griped.—P. L. 4, 408. q. in each paw Grisamber-steamed.—P. R. 2, 344. q-s.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 202, pursued in the air and o'er the g. P. L. 11, 262, to till the g, whence then wast
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 348, to dwell on even g. now with P. L. 11, 570, washed by stream from under g. P. L. 11, 850, no more now floats but seems on g.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 858, green tree or g. whereon his P. L. 11, 861, dry g. appears and from his ark P. L. 12, 42, boils out from under g.
Gristy.—P. L. 1, 670. whose y. top belched fire P. L. 2, 704, so spake the y. terror and in shape P. L. 4, 821, so sudden to behold the y. king
                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 12, 42, 50118 out from under g.
P. L. 12, 180, and on the g. leave nothing green
P. L. 12, 628, on the g. gliding meteorous
P. L. 12, 631, gathers g. fast at the labourer's
S. A. 581, on hostile g. none daring my affront
S. A. 582, from the dry g. to spring
C. 143, come knit hands and beat the g.
      P. R. 4, 430, and g, spectres which the flond C. 603, with all the g, legions that troop
H. 209, they call the y. king
Groan.-P. L. 4, 88, inwardly I y.
      P. L. 6, 658, and many a dolorous g.
P. L. 9, 1001, and nature gave a second g.
                                                                                                                                                                 C. 146. some chaste footing near about this g.
                                                                                                                                                                 C. 652. and shed the luscious liquor on the y.
C. 943. till we come to holier y.
C. 1001. in slumber soft and on the y.
A. 55. over the mount and all this hallowed y.
S. A. 1, 1511. noise call you it or universal g. Groaned.—P. L. 11, 447. g. out his soul Groaning.—P. L. 12, 539. g. till the day Groans.—P. L. 2, 184. with everlasting g.
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L. 141. and purple all the g. with vernal flowers
Il P. 78. oft on a plat of rising g.
Il P. 94. in fire, air, flood, or under g.
S. 8, 12. when temple and tower went to the g.

S. 8, 12. Well temperature we're well velic to the g, H. 168, old dragon under g, in stratter limits Grounded.—P. L. 8, 572. self-esteem g, on S. A. 865, that g, maxim so rife and celebrated Ground-nest.—P. R. 2, 280, lark left his g.-n. Grounds.—P. L. 2, 126, g, his courage on despair
Grounds.—P. L. 2, 126. g. his courage on despair P. R. 3, 349. secure on no slight g. thy safety Grove.—P. L. 1, 403. and made his g. P. L. 1, 416. by the g. of Moloch homicide P. L. 3, 28. clear spring or shady g. P. L. 4, 265. breathing the smell of field and g. P. L. 4, 272. nor that sweet g. of Daphne P. L. 4, 382. waving bends her bearded g. P. L. 5, 22. how blows the citron g. P. L. 7, 537. brought thee into this delicious g. P. L. 9, 418. of q. or garden-plot more pleasant
           P. L. 9, 418. of g. or garden-plot more pleasant
          P. R. 2, 184. in wood or g. by mossy fountain
P. R. 2, 289. only in a bottom saw a pleasant g.
           P. R. 4, 244, see there the olive-q. of Academe
           C. 225, and casts a gleam over this tufted g.
            A. 46. to nurse the saplings tall and curl the g.

    P. 1, 29, secret shades of woody Ida's immost g.

11 P. 1, 29 secrets hades of woody Ida's himost g. S. 1,10. my hopeless doom in some g. nigh H. 214. in Memphian g. or green. P. 52, gentle neighbourhood of g. and spring Grovelling.—P. L. 1, 280. g. and prostrate P. L. 10, 177, upon thy belly g. thou shalt go S. A. 141, or g. soiled their crested helmets C. 55, downward fell into a g. swine Groves. P. L. 3, 569 fortunate fields and g.
  Groves. - P. L. 3, 569, fortunate fields and g.
          P. L. 4, 248, g. whose rich trees wept oforous P. L. 5, 125, among the g. the fountains P. L. 5, 292, through g. of myrrh P. L. 7, 404, and through g. of coral stray P. L. 9, 388 betook her to the g.
          P. R. 4,38, gardens and g. presented to his oyes
C. 937, with g. of myrth and cinnamon
            L. 174, other g. and other streams along
I. P. 174, other y, and other streams along II P. 183, to arched walks of twilight y, M. M. 7, woods and y, are of thy dressing Grow.—P. L. 1, 691, that riches y, in hell P. L. 2, 31, no strife can y, up there from faction P. L. 2, 220, this horror will y, mild P. L. 4, 98, for never can true reconcilement y, P. L. 4, 98, for head of the property o
           P. L. 4, 216, the fertile ground he caused to g. P. L. 4, 671, stellar virtue on all kinds that g.

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P. L. 6, 477, as not to mind from whence they g.
P. L. 9, 618, many are the trees of God that g.
P. L. 9, 623, till men g. up to their provision
P. L. 9, 803, till dieled by thee I g. mature
P. L. 9, 1105, daughters g. about the mother
P. L. 11, 5, and made new flesh regenerate g.
P. L. 11, 274, nover will in other climate g.
P. L. 12, 400, which out of thine will g.
S. A, 676, g. up and perish as the summer-fly

           S. A. 676. q. up and perish as the summer-fly
           S. A. 1496, strength again to g, up with his hair
                     378, she plumes her feathers and lets g.
         C. 785, below would g, inured to light C. 956, come let us haste the stars g, high S. 11, 10, rugged names to our like mouth gleek
           S. 18, 12, that from these may g, a hundredfold
S. 18, 12, that from these may g, a hundredfold Growing.—P. L. 2, 315, here a g, empire P. L. 2, 767, my womb conceived a g, hurden P. L. 4, 438, to prune these g, plants and tend P. L. 9, 202, may ply their g, work P. L. 9, 877, and g, up to godhead P. L. 10, 244, strongth within me rise, wings g, P. L. 10, 715, from without the g, miseries P. L. 12, 164, there ne dies and leaves his race g, P. R. 1, 227, these g, thoughts my mother soon S, 9, 7, and at thy g, virtues fred their subsen
Grown.—P. L. 2, 761. but familiar g. I pleased P. L. 2, 779. and now excessive g. P. L. 6, 661. now gross by sinning g. P. L. 7, 456, perfect forms, limbed and full g. P. L. 9, 564. and how to me so friendly g.
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P. L. 19, 163, as good nave g, there still
P. L. 10, 529, now dragon g, larger than whom
P. L. 12, 116, that men should be so stupid g,
P. L. 12, 164, g, suspected to a sequent king
P. L. 12, 851, till g, in wealth and multitude
P. R. 2, 83, full g, to man acknowledged as I
P. R. 4, 137, ambitious g, of triumph
                S.A. 268, but what more oft in nations g. corrupt
   S.A. 208, but what more of thin hations y, corrupt C. 968, here behold so goodly y.

Grows.—P. L. 3, 356, first it grow there y.

P. L. 4, 425, so near y, death to life P. L. 5, 72, communicated more abundant y.

P. L. 5, 319, disburdening y, more fruitful P. L. 8, 321, of every tree that in the garden y.
               P. L. 9, 208, under our labour g. luxurious P. L. 9, 208, under our labour g. luxurious P. L. 9, 617, but say where g. the free P. L. 9, 776, here g. the cure of all C. 467, the soul g. clotted by contagion C. 670, when the fresh blood g. lively and returns G. 670, when the fresh blood g. lively and returns G. 671, and the content has the content and the content a
                C. 891, where g, the willow and the osier dank
     L. 78, fame is no plant that g, on mortal soil Growth.—P. L. 1, 614, top their stately g.
P. L. 4, 629, than ours to lop their wanton g.
                P. L. 5, 319. nature multiplies her fortile y.
                P. L. 5, 635, delicious vines the g. of heaven
   P. L. 9, 113. of g., sense, reason, all summed P. L. 9, 211. with wanton g. derides

P. R. 1, 67. but his g. now to youth's full flower
     C.270.to touch the presperous g, of this tall wood Grudging. -C. 725. serve him as a g, master Grunsel. -P. L. 1. 460, on the g, edge Gryphon. -P. L. 2. 943, as when a g. Guard. -P. L. 2. 1033. God and good angels g.
               P. L. 4, 280, where Abassin kings their issue y. P. L. 6, 280, where Abassin kings their issue y. P. L. 6, 412. placed in y. their watches round P. L. 8, 559, an awe about her as a y. angolic P. L. 11, 122, and y. all passage to the tree C. 42, I was despatched for their defence and y.
               C. 394, had need the y, of dragon-watch C. 487, best draw and stand upon our y.
               C. 695. Mercy g. mo!
 C. 695. Mercy g. me!
S. 8, 4. y. them, and him within protect
Guarded.—P. L. 2, 947. purloined the g. gold
L. 161. where the great vision of the g. mount
Guardian.—C. 219. would send a glistering g.
Guardians.—P. L. 3, 512. bands of g. bright
P. L. 11, 215. the field pavilioned with his g.
Guards.—P. L.2, 611. Gorgonian terror g.the ford
P. L. 4, 550. Gabriel sat chief of angelic g.
P. L. 4, 862. where those half-rounding g.
P. L. 9, 269. who g. her or with her the worst
P. L. 10. 18. the angelic g. ascended mute
 P. L. 9, 209. Who g. her or with her the worst P. L. 10, 18, the angelic g. ascended mute P. L. 12, 590, by me encamped on yonder hill S. A. 1617, on each side went armed g. Guendolen.—C. 830. her enraged stepdame G. Guerdon.—L. 73. but the fair g. when we hope Guess.—P. L. 8, 85. by thy reasoning this I g. S. A. 1540, an Hebrew as I g. and of our tribe C. 201 this is the address as wall as I may g.
C. 201. this is the place as well as I may g. C. 310. without the sure g. of well-practised feet Guessed.—P. L. 5, 230. message high they g. C. 577. but soon I g. ye were the two she meant Guest.—P. L. 5, 313. this day to be our g. P. L. 5, 351. to meet his godlike g. walks forth P. L. 5, 383. to entertain her g. from heaven P. L. 5, 507. O favourable spirit, propitious g. P. L. 7, 14. I have presumed an earthly g. P. L. 7, 109. Proceeded thus to ask his heavenly g. P. L. 7, 109. Adam his illustrious g. besonght P. L. 8, 646. go heavenly g. ethereal messenger P. L. 9, 1. or angel g. with man as with his
              C. 201. this is the place as well as I may g.
            P. L. 9, 1. or angel g. with man as with his P. R. 2, 278, or as a g, with Daniel at his pulse
L. 118, and shove away the worthy bidden g. Guests.—P. L. 12, 166, as inmate g. P. L. 12, 167, of g. he makes them slaves
            S. A. 1196, under pretence of bridal friends and g.
 Guiana.—P. L. 11, 410, and yet unspoiled Guide.—P. L. 2, 975, alone and without g.
            P. L. 3, 194, place within them as a g.
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P. L. 9, 742 inclinable now g, to touch or taste
P. L. 9, 807, it had not here thus g.
P. L. 9, 1154, as good have g, there still

P. L. 4, 442, without whom am to no end my g. P. L. 5, 91. suddenly my g. was gone P. L. 6, 711. ascend my chariot, g. the rapid P. L. 8, 298. I come thy g. to the garden of bliss P. L. 8, 312, he who was my g, up lither P. L. 8, 613, to heaven is both the way and g. P. L. 9, 646, thus to her g, she spake P. L. 9, 808, next to thee I owe best g. P. L. 10, 146, or was she made thy g, superior P. L. 11, 371, ascend. I follow thee safe g. P. L. 11, 371. ascend, 1 follow thee sare g.
P. L. 11, 674. to his g. lamenting
P. L. 11, 785. unfold celestial g.
P. L. 12, 204. to g. them in their journey
P. L. 12, 482. who then shall g. his people
P. L. 12, 490. to g. them in all truth
P. L. 12, 647. and Providence their g.
P. R. 1, 336. no other g. 1 seek
P. R. 2, 473 but to g. nations in the way P. R. 1, 330, no other g, 1 seek
P. R. 2, 473, but to g, nations in the way
S. A. 1428, the Holy One of Israel be thy g,
S. A. 1630, he his g, requested
C. 32, has in his charge with tempered awe to g,
C. 171, if mine ear be true my best g, now
C. 944, I shall be your faithful g.
S. 22, 14, content though blind had Ino better g,
builded = P. I. 7, 15, with like safety g down Guided.—P. L. 7, 15, with like safety g, down P. L. 8, 486, g, by his voice nor uninformed P. R. 1, 250, g, the wise men thither from the S. A. 1547, to have g, me aright I known othow C. 570, till g, by mine ear I found the place C. 570, till g, by mine ear 1 tound the place S. 16, 3, g, by faith and matchless fortitud; Guides. -P. L. 8, 708, the morning star that g. P. L. 12, 362, g, the eastern sages who inquire C. 279, that divide you from near-ushering g. Guiding. -S.A. 1, little onwardlend thy g, hand Guiding. S.A. I. little enwardlend thy g. hand Il P. 53, g. the fiery-wheeled throne

Guile. – P. L. 1, 34. he it was whose g.
P. L. 1, 121. to wage by force or g. eternal war
P. L. 1, 466, work in close design by fraud or g.
P. L. 2, 41. whether of open war or covert g.
P. L. 2, 188, for what can force or g.
P. L. 3, 92, destroy or worse by some false g.
P. L. 4, 349, and of his fatal g. gave proof
P. L. 9, 306, nor thou his malice and falso g.
P. L. 9, 449, of g. of hate of envy of revyung grants. P. L. 9, 496, of g., of hate, of envy, of revenge P. L. 9, 733, and his words replete with g. P. L. 9, 772, friendly to man far from deceit or g. P. L. 10, 114, and obstinacy and hate and g. P. R. 1, 123, temptation and all g. on him to try P. R. 2, 237, of spirits likest to himself in g. S. A. 889. Jacl. who with inhospitable g. smote Guileful. - P. L. 9, 567. the g. Tompter P. L. 10, 334, saw his g. act by Eve C. 537, yet have they many baits and g. spells Guilefully. P. L. 9, 655. Tempter g. replied

Guiles.—P. R. 2, 391, no gifts but g.
Guilt.—P. L. 9, 971, with me one g. one crime
P. L. 9, 1043, of their mutual g, the seal
P. L. 9, 1114, van covering if to hide their g.
P. L. 10, 112, but apparent g, and shame
P. L. 10, 166, unable to transfer the g, on him
P. L. 12, 443, sign of washing them from g.
P. R. 3, 147, stood struck with g, of his own sin
S. A. 192, in the graph of the graph of the graphs. S. A. 902. in thy g, how foul must thou appear C. 456, driving far off each thing of sin and g. Guiltless. - P. L. 9, 392, art yet rude g. of fire P. L. 10, 823, thus g. be condemned, if g. C. 829, g. damsel flying the mad pursuit P. 40, now sunk in g, blood Guilty.-P. L. 3, 290, his crime makes g. P. L. 4, 318, then was not g, shame P. L. 9, 785, to the thicket slunk the g, serpent P. L. 9, 1058, naked left to g, shame P. L. 10, 340, fearing g, what his wrath H. 39, to hide her g, front with innocent snow V. Ex. 96. or Severn swift, g. of maiden's death **Guise**.—P. L. 1, 564. in g. of warriors old P. L. 11, 576, by their g. just men they seemed C. 962, such court g. as Mercury did first devise Gulf.-P. L. 1, 52, rolling in the flery y. P. L. 1, 329, transfix us to the bottom of this g. P. L. 2, 12, no deep within her g. can hold P. L. 2, 441, plunged in that abortive g. P. L. 2, 592 a g.profound as that Serbonian bog P. L. 2, 592, a \$\delta\$ profound as that Serbonian bog P. L. 2, 1027, whose boiling \$y\$, tamely endured P. L. 3, 70. he then surveyed hell and the \$y\$. P. L. 5, 225, scaped through the darksome \$y\$. P. L. 6, 53, the \$y\$, of Tartarus P. L. 9, 72, into a \$y\$, shot underground P. L. 10, 39, first this Tempter crossed the \$y\$. P. L. 10, 253, over this \$y\$, impassable P. L. 10, 333, nor this \$y\$, impassable \$y\$. In \$10, 333, nor this universal properties the statement of the statem P. L. 10, 255, over time g, impassance P. L. 10, 365, nor this unvoyageable g, obscure P. L. 11, 883, the great river to the opening g. Gulfy.—V. Ex. 92. Tweed, or Ouse, or g. Dun Gummy.—P. L. 10, 1076, the g, bark of fir Gums.—P. L. 4, 248, wept oderous g, and balm P. U. 4, 259, blessons also and those draming g. P. L. 4, 630, blossoms also and those dropping g. P. L. 11, 327, sweet-smelling g, and fruits C. 917, smeared with g, of glutinous heat **Gurge**. –P. L. 12, 41, a black bituminous g. **Gushing**. –P. L. 11, 447, with g, blood effused

L. 137. of shades and wanton winds and g.brooks **Gust.**—P. L. 10, 565, allay their appointe with g. P. L. 10, 698, and snow and hail and stormy g. L. 93, questioned every g, of rugged wings II P. 123, when the g, hath blown his fill **Gymnic.**—S. A. 1324, and every sort of g, artists **Gyves.**—S. A. 1003, I thought g, and the mill

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**Habergeon.** - S. A. 1120, thy broad h. **Habit.** - P. L. 3, 643, his h. fit for speed succinct P. R. 4, 601. whatever place, h., or state S. A. 122. in slavish h. ill-fitted weeds S. A. 1073. his h. carries peace, his brow defiance S. A. 1305. by his h. I discern him now **Habitable**.—P. L. 8, 157. down to this h. **Habitant**.—P. L. 8, 99. to thee earth's h. P. L. 10, 588, and to dwell habitual h. **Habitants.**—P. L. 2, 367, the puny h.

P. L. 3, 460, more likely h. translated saints
C. 450, till oft converse with heavenly h.

C. 450, till off converse with heavenly h. **Habitation.**—P. L. 2, 573, easier h.

P. L. 6, 876, hell their fit h. fraught with fire P. L. 7, 622, perhaps a world of destined h.

P. R. 1, 47, hell our hated h.

C. 339, from the wicker hole of some clay h. **Habitations.**—P. L. 7, 186, h. of the just P. L. 12, 49, and through their h. walks **Habits.**—P. L. 3, 400, cowls, hoods, and h.

Habits.—P. L. 3, 490. cowls, hoods, and h. P. R. 4, 68 in "Arious h. on the Appian road C. 157. and my quaint h. breed astonishment Habitual.—P. L. 10, 588. dwell h. habitant

Habor.—P. R. 3, 376, yet serve in II.

Hæmony.—C, 638, he called it h. and gave it me

Hag.—C, 445, meagre h. or stubborn unlaid ghost

Hall.—P. L. 1, 171, the sulphurous h. shot after

P. L. 1, 250, h. horrors! h. infernal world!

P. L. 2, 589, storms of whirlwind and dire h.

P. L. 3, 1, h. holy Light, offspring of heaven

P. L. 3, 412, h. Son of God, Saviour of men

P. L. 4, 750, h. wedded love, mysterious law

P. L. 5, 295, h. univorsal Lord, be hounteens

P. L. 5, 205. h. universal Lord, be bounteous P. L. 5, 385. on whom the angel h bestowed P. L. 5, 388. h. mother of mankind

P. L. 6,589, chained thunderbolts and h.of iron P. L. 10, 698, armed with ice and snow and h.

P. L. 10, 1063, inclement seasons, rain, ice, h. P. L. 11, 158, h. to thee, Eve rightly called P. L. 12, 181, thunder mixed with h., h. mixed

P. L. 12, 379, virgin mother h., high in the love P. R. 2, 68, h. highly favoured among women P. R. 4, 633, h. Son of the Most High C. 128, h. goddess of nocturnal sport C. 265, h. foreign wonder

Il P. 11. but h. thou goddess sage and holy

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Il P. 12. h. divinest Melancholy
    M. M. 5, h. bounteous May that dost inspire V. Ex. 1. h native language that by sinews weak
Hailed. -8. A. 354, and such a Son as all men h. Hair. -P. L. 2, 710, and from his horrid h.
    P. L. 3, 640, under a coronet his flowing h.
    P. L. 5, 131, and wiped them with her h.
P. L. 7, 323, and bush with frizzled h, implicit
    S. A. 59. how slight the gift was, hung it in my h.
    S. A. 1135, at thy birth was given thee in thy h.
    S. A. 1355, strongth again returning with my h.
    S. A. 1496, strength again to grow up with hish.
    C. 863. loose train of thy amber dropping h. L. 69. or with the tangles of Neara's h.
     Hor. 4. in wreaths thy golden h.
Hairs. - S. A. 1136, though all thy h, mere bristles

Hairs.—S.A. 1136, thoughall thy h, mere bristles C. 392, or do his gray h, any violence
Hairy.—P. L. 4, 135, h, sides with thicket P. L. 7, 497, with brazen eyes and h, mane L. 104, his mantle h, and his bonnet sedge I.A. 112, basks at the fire his h, strength II P. 169, the h, gown and mossy cell
Haied.—P. L. 2, 596, by harpy-footed furies h, P. L. 1, 617, and h, enclose him round
P. L. 1, 619, hath covergence but h his fea

    P. L. I. 649, hath overcome but h, his foe
P. L. 2, 941, h, on foot h, flying
P. L. 2, 975, without guide h, lost I seek
P. L. 2, 112, and more than h, perhaps
    P. L. 4, 488, and thee claim my other h. P. L. 4, 495, h. her swelling breast naked met P. L. 4, 782, h. these draw off, and const P. L. 4, 785, h, wheeling to the shield h, to the
    P. L. 4, 820, those two fair angels h. amazed
    P. L. 4,903, disdainfully h, smiling thus replied P. L. 5,95, best image of mysoltand denses?
        L. 5, 95, best image of myself and dearer h.
    P. L. 5, 229, go therefore h, this day as friend P. L. 5, 559, the sun had finished h, his journey
    P. L. 5, 560, his other h, in the great zone
    P. L. 6, 198, h. sunk with all his pines
P. L. 6, 325, and in h. cut sheer
    P. L. 6, 770, chariots of God k, on each hand
    P. L. 6, 853, yet h, his strength he put not forth
    P. L. 7, 24. h. yet remains unsung
P. L. 7, 463, now h. appeared the tawny lion
P. L. 8,505, whom thus h. abashed Adam replied
    P. L. 9, 141, well nigh h, the angelic name
    P. L. 9, 426, where she stood h, spied P. L. 9, 545, to discern h, what in thee is fair
    S. A. 79. scarce h. I. seem to live dead more than h.
    S. A. 100, to live a life h, dead a living death
    C. 724, not h, his riches known and yet despised
    A. 12, less than h, we find expressed
    S. 19, 2, h, my days in this dark world and wide
    H. 170, not h, so far easts his usurped sway
    V. Ex. 4. h. unpronounced slide through my
V. C. I. 6. death was h. glad when he had got him Half-embracing. – P. L. 4, 494. h.-r. leaned Half-moons. – P. R. 3, 309. h.-m. and wings Half-raised. – P. L. 5, 12, leaning h.-r. Half-regained. – L'A. 150. his h.-r. Eurydice
Halfround. S. A. 1606, h.r. on two main Halfrounding. P. L. 4, 862, h.r. guards Halfstarved. P. L. 10, 595, thyself h.s. Halftold. II P. 109, call up him that left h.s.
Half-way .-- P. L. 4. 777. h.w. up hill this vast
P. L. 6, 128, h.-w. he met his daring for Hall.—P. L. 1, 762, but chief the spacious h. P. L. 1, 791, amidst the h. of that infernal court P. L. 9, 38, marshalled feast served up in h.
    P. L. 10, 444, the door of that Plutonian h.
    P. L. 10, 522. through the h. thick-swarming P. L. 10, 667. through the dark aerial h.
   C. 45. from old or modern bard in h. or bower C. 649. boldly assault the necromancer's h.
    C. 835. bearing her straight to aged Nereus' h.
H. 148, open the gates of her high palace h. Halleluiah.—P. L. 10, 642, sung h. Halleluiahs.—P. L. 2, 243, sing forced h. P. L. 6, 744, unfelgned h. to thee sing P. L. 7, 634, and the empyrean rung with h.
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C. 490. that h. I should know Hallowed.-P. L. 3, 31. wash thy h. feet
     P. L. 4,964. within these h. limits thou appear
    P. 1. 4, 304. Within close h, minus chou appear
P. 1. 5, 321. Adam, earth's h, mould
P. 1. 7, 592. blessed and h, the seventh day
P. 1. 11, 106. from h, ground the unholy
P. R. 3, 116. above all sacrifice or h, gift
    A. 53.5. and h. pledge of all my strength A. 55. the mount and all this h. ground II P. 138, fright them from their h.haunt
Il P. 133. fright them from their h.haunt H. 28. his secret altar touched with h. fire W. 8. 3. that his h. reliques should be hid V. Ex. 98. or coaly Tyne or ancient h. Dee Halls.—C. 324. in tapestry h. and courts Halt.—P. b. 6, 532. in motion or in h. P. L. 11, 210. and on a hill made h. Hamath.—P. L. 12, 139. from H. northward Hamlets.—L'A. 92. upland h. will invite Hammered.—S. A. 132. the h. cuirass Hammon.—H. 203. H. shrinks his horn Hamper.—S. A. 1397. to assail and h. thee Hand.—P. L. 1, 222. on each h. the flames P. L. 1, 732. his h. was known in Hoaven P. L. 2, 3. the gorgeous East with richest h. P. L. 2, 174. arm again his red right h. to plague

P. L. 2, 3, the gorgeous East with richest h.
P. L. 2, 174, arm again his red right h, to plague
P. L. 2, 339, and with repenting h, abolish his
P. L. 2, 674, Satan was now at h, and from his
P. L. 2, 727, O father what intends thy h.
P. L. 2, 738, that my sudden h, prevented
P. L. 2, 775, this powerful key into my h.
P. L. 2, 839, where I shall reign at thy right h.
P. L. 2, 200, then from my herem well right h.

     P. L. 3, 279, thee from my bosom and right h.
     P. L. 3, 455, unaccomplished works nature's h.
     P. L. 3, 566, but nigh h, seemed other worlds
    P. L. 4, 335, such grace the h. that formed P. L. 4, 417, who at his h. have nothing merited P. L. 4, 488, thy gentle h. seized mine P. L. 4, 552, but high at h. celestial armoury
     P. L. 4, 689, h. in h. alone they passed
     P. L. 5, 17, her h. soft touching whispered thus
     P. L. 5, 353, angelic choirs on each h. parting
     P. L. 5, 344, heaps with unsparing h.
P. L. 5, 606, ye now behold at my right h.
     P. L. 5, 641. showered with copious h. rejoicing
     P. L. 5, 864. our own right h.
     P. L. 6, 3, with rosy h, unbarred the gates
     P. L. 6, 139. with solitary h. reaching beyond P. L. 6, 154. the first assay of this right h. P. L. 6, 231 in strength each armed h. a legion
      P. L. 6, 307, from each h. with speed retired
     P. L. 6, 537, too at h. whom fled we thought
      P. L. 6, 579, and in his h, a reed stood waving
     P. L. 6, 683, and in whose k. what by decree
     P. L. 6, 747. from the right h. of glory
P. L. 6, 762, at his right h. Victory sat
     P. L. 6, 770. chariots of God half on each h.
     P. L. 6, 800, to all his host on either h. thus
     P. L. 6, 807, punishment to other h, belongs
     P. L. 6,835, his right h, grasping ten thousand
     P. L. 6, 892. where now he sits at the right h.
     P. L. 7, 202. harnessed at h, celestial equipage P. L. 7, 224. and in his h, he took the golden
     P. L. 7, 500. as the great first Mover's n. P. L. 8, 27, with superfluous h. so many nobler
                 7, 500. as the great first Mover's h.
     P. L. S. 199. and speak of things at h. useful P. L. S. 300. so saying by the h. he took me P. L. 9. 256, and somewhere nigh at h. watches
     P. L. 9. 344. his creating h. nothing imperfect
     P. L. 9, 385. from her husband's h. her h. soft
    P. L. 9, 438. on each bank the h. of Eve
P. L. 9, 780. so saying her rash h. in ovil hour
P. L. 9, 850. in her h. a bough of fairest fruit
P. L. 9, 852. from his slack h. the garland
P. L. 9, 997. fair enticing fruit with liberal h.
     P. L. 9, 1037. her h. he seized and to a shady
     P. L. 10, 64. toward the right h. his glory
    P. L. 10, 140. that from ner n. 1 comes. P. L. 10, 322. and on the left h. Hell with long
           L. 10, 140. that from her h. I could suspect
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Halloa.-C. 226. I cannot h. to my brothers

C. 481. far off h. break the silent air C. 487. I'll h.

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P. L. 10, 458, who with h. silence, and with P. L. 10, 772, why delays his h. to execute P. L. 11, 28, his own h. manuring
                                                                                                                                            P. R. 4, 557, in their h, they shall uplift thee

S. A. 259.on some conditions came into their h.
S. A. 438. bound and blind into their h.

       P. L. 11, 93, lest therefore his now bolder h. P. L. 11, 248, and in his h, the spear
                                                                                                                                            S. A. 1185. and delivered bound into our h.
                                                                                                                                            S. A. 1260, work of many h, which earns my
                                                                                                                                           S. A. 1270. when God into the h. of their S. A. 1279. more than the working day thy h. S. A. 1526. from other h. we need not much to
       P. L. 11, 276. which I bred up with tender h. P. L. 11, 372. and to the h. of Heaven submit
       P. L. 11, 421, but him the gentle angel by the h.
       P. L. 11, 435, yellow sheaf uncilled as came to h. P. L. 11, 435, yellow sheaf uncilled as came to h. P. L. 12, 457. resume his seat at God's right h. P. L. 12, 637. in either h. the hastening Angel
                                                                                                                                           S. A. 1581, by his own h.
C. 13, to lay their just h, on that golden key
C. 143, come, knit h, and beat the ground
                                                                                                                                             C. 875, by Loucothea's lovely h.
       P. L. 12, 635. In other h, the hastering Angel
P. L. 12, 648, they h, in h, with wandering
P. R. 1, 20, heaven's kingdom nigh at h.to all
P. R. 1, 171, while the h, sung with the voice
                                                                                                                                      P. 45, though grief my feeble h, up lock V, Ex. 90, if not your learned h, can loose Hang.—P. L. 5, 323, ripe for use h, on the
       P. R. 2, 35, now, for sure deliverance is at h. P. R. 2, 144, with h, or counsel to assist
                                                                                                                                            P. L. 9, 798, thy fair fruit let h. as to no end
                                                                                                                                             L. 147. cowslips wan that h. the pensive head.
                                                                                                                                      L'A. 20, such as h, on Hebe's check

Hanging.—P. L. 2, 1051, h, in a golden chain
P. L. 9, 622, untouched still h, incorruptible

Hangs.—P. L. 2, 637, a fleet descried h, in
M. W. 41, but the fair blossom h, the head
       P. R. 2, 238, to be at h, and at his beck appear
              R. 2, 429, riches are mine fortune is in my h.
       P. R. 2, 449, riches though offered from the h.
      P. R. 3, 168, by strong h his family obtained
P. R. 3, 187, he in whose h, all times
P. R. 4, 59, carved work the h, of famed
P. R. 4, 256, and numbers hit by voice or h.
                                                                                                                                       Hap.-P. L. 2. 837, might h. to move new broils
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 56, mangre what might h. of heavier
       S. A. I. a little onward lend thy guiding h.
                                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 160, where h. may find the serpent
                                                                                                                                      P. L. 9, 421, but wished his h, might find Eve
V. Ex. 68, once it was my dismal h, to hear
V. Ex. 83, find a foo it shall not be his h,
Hapless.—P. L. 2, 549, heroic deeds and h, fall
       8. A. 142, what trivial weapon came to h.
       S. A. 359, given with solemn h, as graces
      S. A. 507, and let another h, not thine exact S. A. 593, yield to double darkness might o(h).
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 5, 879, and thy h, crew involved in this P. L. 6, 785, this way, him.
      S. A. 608, thou toward him with h. so various S. A. 684, changest thy countenance and thy h.
                                                                                                                                                   L. 6, 785, this saw his h. foes but stood
       S. A. 951, approach at least and touch thy h.
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 404, much deceived much failing h. Eve
       S. A. 1105, thou seest it in thy h.
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 342, where the h. pair sat in their sad
P. L. 10, 965, to our seed, O h. seed
      S. A. 1159, and delivered up into thy enemies' h.
      S. A. 1230, but take good heed my h. survey not
S. A. 1233, nothing from thy h. fear I incurable
                                                                                                                                           C. 350. O that h. virgin, our lost sister C. 566. O poor h. nightingale thought I L. 164. O ye dolphins, waft the h. youth M. W. 31, the h. babe before his birth
     S. A. 1302, in his h. a sceptre or quaint staff
     S. A. 1306, a public officer and now at h. S. A. 1581, what glorious h. gave Samson his
                                                                                                                                      M. W. 31, the h. base before his birth
Hor. 12. h. they to whom thou untried
Haply.—P. L. 1, 203. him h. slumbering
P. L. 4, 8, h. so scaped his mortal snare
P. L. 4, 378. my dwelling h. may not please
P. L. 6, 501. yet h. of thy race in future days
P. L. 8, 200. whence h. mention may arise
      C. 397, from the rash h, of bold incontinence C. 711, with such a full and unwithdrawing h,
      C. 903, we implore thy powerful h.
A. 77, if my inferior h, or voice could hit
L'A. 35, and in thy right h, lead with thee
      L'A. 63. while the ploughman near at h. 8. 15, 9. O yet a nobler task awarts thy h.
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 11, 196, or to warn us h, too secure
                                                                                                                                           S. A. 62. herein h, had ends above my reach
     8. 17. 13. therefore on thy firm h.Religion leans 8. 22. 7. I argue not against Hannah.
                                                                                                                                     S. A. 62. nershi h, had ends above my reach Happen.—S. A. 1423, h, what may V. Ex. 13, and if it h, as I did forecast Happened.—P. L. 9, 1147, might as ill have h. Happens.—P. R. 1, 334, to hear what h, new Happler.—P. L. 2, 24, the h, state in heaven P. L. 2, 97, h, far than miserable to have eternal
8. 22. 7. I argue not against Heaven's h. or will H. 222. the dreaded Infant's h. D. F. I. 23. for so Apollo with anweeting h. Handed. P. L. 4, 739. h. they went Handling. -P. R. 1, 489. h. holy things Handmaid. H. 212. with h. Lump attending Handmaids. -S. 14, 10, knew them best thy h. Hands. -P. L. 1, 459, head and h. lopped off
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 446. I chiefly who enjoy so far the h. lot
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 507. in one another's arms the h. Eden
P. L. 4, 775. if ye seek no h. state and know
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 5, 76, happy though thou art, h. thou
P. L. 7, 117, and infer thee also h.
      P. L. 1, 686, and with impious h. rifled
      P. L. 1,699, and h. innumerable scarce perform
     P. L. 2, 712. their fatal h. no second stroke
P. L. 2, 949. head, h., wings, or feet pursues
P. L. 4, 629. require more h. than ours
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 8, 282, and feel that I am h, than I know
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 697, achieving what might lead to h.life
                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 237. h.seat provides for us his offspring
                                                                                                                                          P. L. 11, 88, h. had it sufficed him to have P. L. 11, 88, h. had it sufficed him to have P. L. 12, 464, far h. place than this of Eden P. L. 12, 465, and far h. days P. L. 12, 587, possess a paradise within thee h. P. R. 3, 179, the h. reign the sooner it begins H. 108, all Heaven and Earth in h. union for the property of the prope
      P. L. 5, 214, needed h, to check fruitless
      P. L. 5, 854, the work of secondary h.
      P. L. 6, 458, makes remiss the h, of mightiest
     P. L. 6, 508, innumerable h, were ready
P. L. 6, 646, uplifting bore them in their h,
P. L. 8, 362, so anapty and with h, so liberal
P. L. 8, 469, formed and fashioned with his h.
                                                                                                                                      Happiest.-P. L. 4, 317. man's life his h. life
                                                                                                                                          (applest.—P. L. 4, 317. man's life his h. life P. L. 4, 638. in woman's h. knowledge P. L. 4, 774. O yet h. if ye seek no happier state P. L. 10, 904. his h. choice too late shall meet P. R. 3, 225. thy feet so slow to what is best h. S. A. 1718. and which is best and h.
      P. L. 8, 470. under his forming h. a creature
     P. L. 9, 203, outgrew the h.' dispatch of two P. L. 9, 207, till more h. aid us P. L. 9, 244, doubt not but our joint h. will keep
      P. L. 9, 246, till younger h, ere long assist us
      P. L. 9, 623, and more h, help to disburden P. L. 10, 373, hath won what thy h, builded not
                                                                                                                                           S. 13, 11, tunest their 4, lines in hynm or
                                                                                                                                     Happiness.—P. L. 1, 55. of lost h and lasting
P. L. 2, 563, of h and final misery
P. L. 3, 450, or h in this or the other life
P. L. 4, 417, and placed us here in all this h.
      P. L. 10, 1002, supply with our own h, his office
P. L. 10, 1008, and his h, clothed us unworthy
      P. L. 11, 669, and had seized with violent h.
      P. R. 1, 909, gave up into my h. Úzzean Job
P. R. 3, 155, thy right be now in powerful h.
P. R. 3, 290. or by Parthian h.
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P. L. 6, 903, bereaved of h. thou mayst partake

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P. L. 7,632 thrice happy if they know their h.
       P. L. 8, 365. in solitude what h.
P. L. 8, 399. a nice and subtle h. I see
       P. L.8, 405. I to thee sufficiently possessed of h.
       P. L. 9, 254. and without love no h.
P. L. 9, 340. frail is our h. if this be so
P. L. 9, 819. and give him to partake full h.
P. L. 9, 155. tableted must be sometimes.
       P. L. 10, 725, to behold was then my height of h.
       P. L. 11, 58 endowed with h. and immortality
       P. R. 1, 417. imparts to thee no h. no joy
      C. 343, or if our eyes be barred that h.
C. 789, more h, than this thy present lot Happy.—P. L. 1, 29, in that h, state P. L. 1, 85, who in the h, realms of light
       P. L. I, 141. and h. state here swallowed up
      P. L. 1, 249, farewell h. fields
P. L. 1, 249, farewell h. fields
P. L. 2, 249, farewell h. fields
P. L. 2, 347, another world the h. seat of some
P. L. 2, 440, ore he arrive the h. isle
P. L. 3, 66, in the h. garden placed
P. L. 3, 232, h. for man
       P. L. 3, 417. their h. hours in joy and hymning
P. L. 3, 532. by which to visit of those h.tribes
       P. L. 3,567.other worlds they seemed or h.isles
       P. L. 3, 570. h. isles, but who dwelt h. there P. L. 3, 632. to paradise the h. seat of man
       P. L. 3, 679, created this new h, race of mon
       P. L. 4, 60. I had stood then h.
       P. L. 4, 128, that could befall spirit of h, sort
       P. L. 4, 247, thus was this place a h, rural seat
       P. L. 4, 339, fair couple linked in h. muptial
       P. L. 4, 370. h., but for so h. ill secured P. L. 4, 519. is that their h. state
      P. L. 4, 534, live while ye may yet h. pair P. L. 4, 562, this h. place no evil thing approach
     P. L. 4, 727. b. in our nutual helpand mutual P. L. 5, 74. here b. creature fair angelic Eve P. L. 5, 75. b. though thou art happier thou P. L. 5, 133. of Paradise and Edon's b. plains P. L. 5, 234. as may advise him of his b. state P. L. 5, 334. those b. places thou hast deigned
             L. 5, 504, what happiness this h. state
              L. 5, 520, that thou art h, owe to God
       P. L. 5, 536. onr h. state hold as you yours
P. L. 5, 611. as one individual soul for ever h.
      P. L. 5, 830, bent rather to exalt our h, state
P. L. 6, 226, not destroy their h, native seat
       P. L. 7, 625, pleasant dwelling-place thrice h.
P. L. 7, 631, thrice h. if they know their
P. L. 8, 285, and first beheld this h. light
       P. L. 8, 331, this h, state shalt lose expelled
       P. L. 8, 512, all heaven and h. constellations
       P. L. 8, 621, that thou knowest us h. P. L. 8, 633, be strong, live h., and love! P. L. 9, 326, how areweh, still in fear of harm
       P. L. 9, 337. let us not then suspect our h. state
      P. L. 9, 347, aught that might his h. state
P. L. 9, 975, presented this h. trial of thy love
P. L. 9, 1138, we had then remained still h.
      P. L. 10, 485, a paradise by our exile made h.
P. L. 10, 720. O miserable of h.! is this the end
P. L. 10, 874, but for thee I had persisted h.
      P. L. 11, 270, these h. walks and shades
P. L. 11, 303, departure from this h. place
      P. L. 11, 593, such h, interview and fair event P. L. 11, 782, crowned with length of h, days P. L. 12, 605, with meditation on the h, end P. L. 12, 642, of paradise so late their h, seat P. R. 1 L. L. Who, cample to be a fair of the seat P. R. 1 L. L. Who, cample to be a fair of the seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be a fair of the seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be a fair of the seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be a fair of the seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who, cample to be seat P. R. 1 L. Who
       P. R. 1, 1. I who crewhile the h. garden sung
      P. R. 1, 416, the h. place imparts to thee
P. R. 4, 362, what makes a nation h. and keeps
      S. A. 354. such a son as all men hailed me h.
              A. 1049. h. that house!
       C. 592. shall in the h. trial prove most glory C. 977. and those h. climes that lie
       H. 1. this is the month and this the h. morn
Cir. 8. first heard by h. watchful shepherds' ear Happy.making.—T. 18. to whose h. m. sight Harald, see Herald, Heralds
       H. 167. for from this h. day
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Haran.-P. L. 12, 131, now the ford to H. Harangues.—P. L. 11, 663. h. are heard Harapha.—S. A. 1068, the giant H. of Gath S. A. 1079. I am of Gath mon call me H. Harass.-S. A. 257. prevent the h. of their land Harbinger.-P. L. 9, 13. misery, death's h. P. L. 11, 589, till the evening star, love's h. P. R. 1, 71. to proclaim His coming is sent h. P. R. 1, 27. whose h. he was S. A. 721. her h. a damsel train H. 49. ready h., with turtle wing the amorous M. M. I. now the bright morning star day's h.

Harbour.—P. L. I, 185, if any rest can h.

P. L. 5, 99, in thee can h. none

P. L. 9, 288, how found they h. in thy breast P. R. 3, 210. my h. and my ultimate repose S. A. 459, suffers not mine eye to h, sleep S. A. 439. Suners not mine eye to h. steep V. Ex. 88 to h. those that are at enmity Harboured.—P. R. 1, 307. or h. in one cave. Hard.—P. L. 1, 417. lust h. by hate P. L. 2, 256. preferring h. liberty before P. L. 2, 433. long is the way and h., that out P. L. 2, 444. unknown dangers and as h. escape P. L. 2. 1021. with difficulty and labour h. P. L. 3, 21, and up to re-ascend though h.
P. L. 3, 200, h. be hardened, blind be blinded
P. L. 3, 575, by centre or eccentric h. to tell
P. L. 4, 45, nor was his service h.
P. L. 4, 432, then let us not think h. one easy
P. L. 4, 584, h. thou knowest it to exclude P. L. 4, 932. what behoves from h. assay: P. L. 5, 564. sad task and h. for how shall P. L. 6, 452. yet h. for gods and too unequal P. L. 6, 495. counsel joined think nothing h. P. L. 6, 622, of h. contents and full of force P. L. 8, 251, to tell how human life began is h. P. L. 10, 468, by my adventure h. P. L. 10, 548, there stood a grove h. by P. L. 10, 751 anable to perform thy terms too h.
P. L. 10, 992, if thou judge it h. and difficult
P. L. 11, 146, h. to believe may seem
P. R. 1, 264, through many a h. assay
P. R. 1, 343, that out of these h. stones be made P. R. 1, 469, and urged me h, with doings P. R. 1,478, h are the ways of Truth and rough P. R. 3, 132. h. recompense unsuitable return P. R. 4, 478. many a h. assay of dangers S. A. 865. with h. contest S. A. 1013, what it is, h. is to say, harder to hit S. A. 1528, for to Israel's God nothing is h. C. 531, tending my flocks h. by C. 972, and sent them here through h. assays L. 92. what h. mishap hath doomed this gentle L'A. 81. h. by a cottage chimney smokes S. 17.6. to drift of hollow states h, to be spelled S. 20, 5, what may be won from the h, season P. 14, labours huge and h, too h, for human P. 14. Labours huge and h., too h. for human Hard-besetting.—C. 857. in h.-b. need Hardened.—P. L. 3, 200. but hard be h. P. L. 6, 791. they h. more by what might P. L. 12, 194. as ice more h. after thaw Hardening.—P. L. 1, 572. h. in his strength Harder.—P. L. 2, 1016. h. beset and more S. A. 1014. what it is hard is to say, h. to hit 511. S. why, is the dissenting Cardon. S. A. 1014. what it is hard is to say, h. to Int S. 11, 8. why is it h., sirs, than Gordon Hardest. -P. R. 2, 108. magnetic h. iron draws Hardihood. -C. 650. with dauntless h. Hardihood. -C. 650. with dauntless h. Hardihood. -P. L. 9, 304. though bold will h. dare P. R. 1, 279. much his greater and was h. won Hardship. -P. R. 1, 341. misory and h. born Hardy. -S. A. 1274. h. and industrious to support P. L. 4, 920. thou than they loss h. to endure P. L. 2, 425. so h. as to proffer or acceptaione Harlot. -P. L. 9, 1060. from the h. lap P. R. 4, 344. laid as varnish on a h.'s cheek P. R. 4, 344. Iaid as varnish on a h's cheek Harlots.—P. L. 4, 766. bought smile of h. Harm.—P. L. 4, 701. perhaps asleep secure of h. P. L. 4, 843. place inviolable and those from h. P. L. 4, 901. but that implies not violence or h. P. L. 4, 901. but that implies not violence or h. P. L. 6, 656. their armour helped their h. P. L. 7, 150. lest his heart exalt him in the h.

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P. L. 9, 251, other doubt possesses me lest h.
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        P. L. 9, 326, how are we happy still in fear of h. P. L. 9, 326, how are we happy still in fear of h. P. L. 9, 327, but h. precedes not sin P. L. 9, 350, against his will he can receive no h. P. L. 9, 1152, should mean me ill or seek to h. P. L. 9, 1255, wheth he idlances had heap were a
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 337. with despatchful looks in h. P. L. 5, 686. I am to h. and all who under me
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 777. for whom all this h, of midnight P. L. 7, 105. and the moon h, to thy audience
         P. L. 10, 1055, what h? idleness had been worse
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 7, 294. for h.
P. L. 8, 519, and bid h. the evening star
         P. R. 2, 257, from the sting of famine fear no h.
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 10, 17. in h. the angelic guards ascended P. L. 10, 29. made h. to make appear
         P. R. 4. 486. other h. those terrors which thou
        8. A.486.thee who now no more canst do them h
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 10, 456, forth rushed in h, the great P. L. 11, 104. h, thee and from the Paradise
        S. A. 1187, at Ascalon, who never did thee h.
         C. 591. even that which mischief meant most h.
 11 P. 84. to bless the doors from nightly h.

Harmed.—P. R. 1, 311. nor waking h.

P. R. 2, 407, thou art not to be h.

Harmless.—P. L. 4, 388, your h. innocence

P. R. 4, 408, as inconsiderable and h. if not

C. 166, I shall appear some h. villager

Harmonies.—P. L. 3, 687, in full h. number

Harmonies.—P. L. 7, 500, tuned angelic h.
                                                                                                                                                                       P. E. 11, 103. N. three and from the Patagase P. L. 11, 449, and thus in h. to the angel cried P. L. 12, 366, they gladly thither h. P. R. 3, 223, to the worst that can be h. P. R. 3, 303, to her aid he marches now in h. P. R. 3, 437, their native land with joy they h. S. A. 1027, that inward gifts were left for h.
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A.1441. Manoah in such h with youthful steps
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 1678, to call in h. for their destroyer
  C. 243. give resounding grace to all heaven's h. Harmonious.—P. L. 3, 38, move h, numbers
                                                                                                                                                                        C. 568, down the lawns I ran with headlong h.
                                                                                                                                                                        C. 920. and I must h, ere morning hour C. 956. come let us h, the stars grow high
       P. L. 7, 206, her over-during gates h, sound
P. L. 8, 606, more grateful than h, sound
P. R. 2, 302, all the while h, airs were heard
S. M. 2, sphere-born h, sisters voice and verse
                                                                                                                                                                        A. 58, h, I all about number my ranks L'A. 25, h, thee Nymph and bring with thee
                                                                                                                                                                        L'A. 87, then in h, her bower she leaves
  Harmony.-P. L. 2, 552, h... suspended Hell P. L. 5, 625, and in their motions h. divine
                                                                                                                                                                        H. 23. the star-led wizards h, with odours weet
                                                                                                                                                                 H. 212. Isis, and Orus, and the dog Anubis h. V. Ex. 17.h. thee straightfodomeonceapleasure Hasted.—P. L. 3, 714. to several quarters h. P. L. 6, 254. destruction to withstand he h. P. L. 7, 291, they h. with glad precipitance
       P. L. 6, 65, to the sound of instrumental h. P. L. 8, 65, to the sound of instrumental h. P. L. 8, 384, what h, or true delight P. L. 8, 605, h, to behold in wedded pair P. L. 10, 358, my heart which by a secret h.
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 9, 853, to him she h, in her face excuse P. L. 11, 81, the Sons of Light h.

Hasten.—P. L. 3, 329, general doom shall h.
        P. R. 4, 255, hear and learn the secret power of h.
         A. 63, then listen I to the celestial Sirens' h.
        L'A. 144. chains that tie the hidden soul of h.
        H. 107, she knew such b, alone
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 846, but h. to appease the incensed P. L. 10, 857, justice divine not h. to be just
        H. 131, and with your ninefold h.
 V. Ex. 51, are held with his melodious h. Harms.—A. 51, and heal the h, of thwarting
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 576, h. the welcome end of all my pains
                                                                                                                                                                 Hastened.-P. L. 1, 675. a numerous brigad h.
        S. 8, 4. them and him within protect from h.
                                                                                                                                                                 S. A. 958, cherish thy h. widowhood
U. C. II. 14, too long varation h. on his term
Hastening.—P. J., 12, 437, h. angel caught
M.W. 46, sad morn had let fall on her h, funeral
 Harnessed.-P. L. 7, 202. h, at hand
Harp.-P. L. 2,548, notes angelical to many a h.
       1879.—P. L. 2, 548, notes angened to many a n. P. L. 3, 414, and never shall my h. thy praise P. L. 5, 151, tuneable than needed lute or h. P. L. 7, 37, clamour drowned both h. and voice P. L. 7, 594, the h. had work and rested not P. L. 11, 560, chime was heard of h. and organ P. L. 11, 569, the had because of the analong and the state of t
                                                                                                                                                                M.W. 46, sad morn had let fall on her h, funeral Hasting.—P. L. 4, 353, sun declined was h. P. L. 4, 867, tread of nimble feet h, this way P. L. 6, 85, the banded powers of Satan h, on P. R. 4, 64, to their provinces h. S. 2, 3, my h, days fly on with full career Hasty.—P. L. 1, 730, the h, multitude Hatch.—P. L. 7, 418, broad as numerous h. Hatching.—P. L. 2, 378, in darkness here h. Hatc.—P. L. 1,58, obdurate pride and stoadfast h. P. L. 1, 107, immortal h, and courage never to
P. L. 11, 583, to the h, they sung soft amorous P. 9, and set my h, to notes of saddest woe Harpies.—P. R. 2, 403, with sound of h.
 C. 605. h. and hydras or all the monstrous forms

Harping.—H. 115. h. in loud and solemn choir

Harps.—P. L. 3, 365. their golden h. they took

P. L. 7, 258. and touched their golden h.
                                                                                                                                                                      18.6.—P. L. 1, 38, obdurate pride and steadnast h.
P. L. 1, 107. immortal h. and courage never to
P. L. 1, 417. lust hard by h. till good Josiah
P. L. 2, 120. not behind in h. if what was urged
P. L. 2, 249. in worship paid to whom we h.
P. L. 2, 336. but to our power hostility and h.
P. L. 2, 577. abhorred Styx the flood of deadly h.
P. L. 3, 238. love shall outdo hellish h.
P. L. 3, 330. deatly, to redeem what hollish h.
       P. L. 7, 450, arose with evening h, and matin
P. L. 7, 559, symphonious of ten thousand h,
P. R. 4, 336, Hebrew songs and h, in Babylon
S. M.3. touch their immortal h. of golden wires Harpy-footed. –P. L. 2, 596. h-f. Furies Harrowed. –C. 565. h. with grief and fear Harry. –S. 13, 1 H. whose tuneful Harsh. –P. L. 2, 882. hinges grate h. thunder
                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 4, 30. dearly to redeem what hollish h
P. L. 4, 37. to tell thee how I h. thy beams
P. L. 4, 69. his love accursed since love or h.
        P. L. 9, 987, flat seems to this and h.
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 99. where wounds of deadly h. have
                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 5, 738, of glory whom their h. illustrates
P. L. 6, 559, that all may see who h. us
P. L. 6, 734, whom thou hatest I h.
       S. A. 662, a tune h, and of dissonant mood
       S. A. 1461, much averse I found and wondroush.
       C. 477. not h. and crabbed as dull fools suppose
L. 3.1 come to pluck your berries h and crude
S. M. 20. and with h, din broke the fair music
Harshly.—P. L. 11, 537, gathered not h.
C. 683, and h, deal, like an ill borrower
Hart.—P. L. 11, 159, h, and hind
Harvest.—P. L. 4, 981, of Ceres ripe for h.
                                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 7, 54, so unimaginable as h, in heaven P. L. 9, 466, of guile, of h, of envy, of revenge
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 9, 471, then soon flerce h, he re-collects

P. L. 9, 471. then soon fierce h. he re-collects
P. L. 9, 475. what hither brought us, h. not love
P. L. 9, 491. by stronger h., h. stronger under
P. L. 9, 1123. anger, h., mistrust, suspicion
P. L. 10, 114. anger, and obstinacy, and h.
P. L. 10, 906. a fell adversary his h. or shame
P. L. 11, 553. nor love thy life nor h.
P. L. 11, 601. those were of h. and death
P. R. 4, 386. sorrows and labours opposition h.
S. A. 400. was worso than undissembled h.

       P. L. 9, 842, as reapers oft are wont their h. P. L. 11, 899, seed-time and h.
Haste. -P. L. 1, 357. leaders thither h.
P. L. 2, 898. I h. to know and this once known .
P. L. 3, 500. light turned thither-ward in h.
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 400. was worse than undissembled h.
       P. L. 4, 560. he shus began in h. P. L. 5, 136. and to the field they h
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 790. if love which thou interpret'st h.
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. 839, the way to raise in me inexpiable h.
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S. A. 939, thou alone could h. me thy husband

S. A. 966, reap nothing but repulse and h.

P. L. 5, 211. morning's rural work they h

P. L. 5, 308. h. hither Eve and worth thy sight

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S. A. 1266, because their end is h. not help to me C. 760. Ih. when Vice can bolt her arguments S. 1, 9, now timely sing ere the rude bird of h. Hated. -P. L. 11, 702, and therefore h. P. L. 12, 411. for this he shall live h.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 3, 220. upon his own h, draw the deadly P. L. 3, 226. be thou in Adam's room the h. P. L. 3, 319. under the \phi, as h, supreme P. L. 3, 626. a golden tiar circled his h.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 4, 134. champaign h. of a steep wildomess P. L. 4, 283. by Nilus' h., enclosed with shining P. L. 4, 283. by Nilus' h., enclosed with shining P. L. 4, 283. at the h. of these that sleep P. L. 4, 953. army of fiends, fit body to fit h. P. L. 5, 606. your h. I him appoint
 P. R. 1, 47. remember Hell our h. habitation P. R. 4, 97. and yet of him suspicious h. S. 11, 13, h. not learning worse than toad or asp D. F. I. 51. once before forsook the h. earth Hateful.—P. L. 1, 626, this dire change h.
        P. L. 2, 859. to sit in h. office here confined P. L. 4, 505, sight h. sight termenting
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 830. under one h. more near united P. L. 5, 842. since he the h. one of our
        P. L. 6, 264, these acts of h. strife h. to all
P. L. 9, 121, as from the h. siege of contraries
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 893, expect to feel his thunder on thy h.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 6, 212. over h, the dismal hiss of flery P. L. 6, 346, frail man in entrails heart or h.
 P. L. 10, 809. leagued thyself as false and h. C. 92. but I hear the tread of h. steps

Hatefullest.—P. L. 10, 509. h. disrelish
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 6, 350. all heart they live, all h, all eye
P. L. 6, 556, suddenly at h, appeared Satan
P. L. 2, 992, made h, against Heaven's King
P. L. 2, 555, need from h to foot well understand
Hatefullest.—P. L. 10, 569. h. disrelish
Hates.—P. L. 2, 857. his commands above who h.
Hatest.—P. L. 6, 734. whom thou h. I hate
Hating.—P. R. 4, 97. hated of all and h.
Hatred.—P. L. 1, 308. with perfidious h.
P. L. 2, 500. yet live in h., ennity, and strife
P. L. 10, 928. on me exercise not thy h.
S. A. 772. the easier towards me or thy h, less
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 6, 779, under their h, embodied all in one P. L. 6, 779, under their h, embodied all in one P. L. 7, 470, stag... bore up his branching h, P. L. 8, 292, suddenly stood at my h, a dream P. L. 8, 574, she will acknowledge thee her h. P. L. 9, 184, his h, the midst well stored
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 9, 189, and his brutal sense in heart or h. P. L. 9, 428, whose h. though gay carnation P. L. 9, 499, his h. crested aloft and carbuncle
Have.—P. L. 4, 485, to h, thee by my side
P. L. 10, 501, h, the account of my performance
P. L. 10, 1004, and h, the power of many ways
P. L. 10, 1004. and h. the power of many ways P. L. 10, 1030. 1 h. in view calling to mind P. L. 11, 99, this my behost h. thou in charge P. L. 12, 558. and h. my fill of knowledge P. R. 2, 226. with such as h. more show P. R. 2, 318. 1 as thou seest h. none P. R. 2, 393. that I h. also power to give P. R. 3, 298. to h. a view of his great power Haven.—P. R. 3, 321. to Balsara's h. Haughty.—P. L. 4, 858. went h. on P. L. 5, 852. and more h. thus replied P. L. 6, 109. Satan with vast and h. strides P. L. 9, 484. of courage h. and of limb heroic
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 9, 1155, why didst not thou the h command P. L. 10, 133, on my h, both sin and punishment
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 10, 181. her seed shall bruise thy h. P. L. 10, 449. fulgent h. and shape star-bright
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 439, his seed... shall bruise my h. P. L. 10, 523, complicated monsters h, and tail P. L. 10, 732, multiply but curses on my h. P. L. 10, 735, will curse my h. P. L. 10, 815, revolution on my defenceless h. P. L. 10, 815, revolution on my defenceless h.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 934. the sentence from thy h. removed
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 955. on my h. all might be visited
P. L. 10, 1032. Seed shall bruise the Serpent's h.
P. L. 6, 109, Satan with vast and h. strides P. L. 9, 484, of courage h., and of limb heroic S. A. 1069, his look h. as is his pile high-built C. 33, an old and h. nation proud in arms Haunt.—P. L. 3, 27, where the Muses h. P. L. 4, 184, drives to seek new h. for prey P. L. 7, 330, and love to h. her sacred shades P. L. 11, 271, happy walks and shades fit h. P. L. 11, 835, the h. of scals and orcs P. R. 2, 296, h. of wood-gods and wood-nymphs C. 388 for from the cheefful h. of men and burds
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 10, 1032, Seed shall bruise the Serpent's h.
P. L. 10, 1035, to crush his h. would be revenge
P. L. 11, 534, many years over thy h. return
P. L. 11, 844, over his h. beholds a dewy cloud
P. L. 12, 150, who shall bruise the Serpent's h.
P. L. 12, 388, or the local wounds of h. or heel
P. L. 12, 430, shall bruise the h. of Satan
P. L. 12, 432, and fix far deeper in his h.
P. R. 1 55, by the seed of Eve prop my h.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. R. 1, 55. by the seed of Eve upon my h. P. R. 1, 60. by the h. broken be not intended
        C.388, far from the cheerful h. of men and herds
Il P. 138, or fright them from their hallowed h. Haunted.—P. L. 4, 708, nor Faunus h. L'A. 130, on summer eves by h. stream
                                                                                                                                                                                P. R. 1, 82, thence on his h, a perfect dove
                                                                                                                                                                                P. R. 1, 98. ere in the h. of nations he appear
                                                                                                                                                                                P. R. 1, 38. re in the h. of nations he appear
P. R. 1, 267, must be transferred upon my h.
P. R. 2, 64, motherly cares and fears got h.
P. R. 4, 48, above the rest lifting his stately h.
P. R. 4, 406, damps of night his sheltered h.
P. R. 4, 407, for at his h. the Tempter watched
H. 184, from h. spring and dale

Haunts. -P. R. 2, 191, these h. delight
C. 536, in their obscured h. of inmost bowers

Have. -P. L. 2, 1009, h. and spoil...are my gain
P. L. 6, 449. his riven arms to h. hewn
P. L. 9, 30, with long and tedious h.
P. L. 10, 617. to waste and h. yonder world
Hawthorn.—L'A. 68. under the h. in the dale
                                                                                                                                                                                S. A. 119. with languished h. unpropped
                                                                                                                                                                                S. A. 192, but in adverse withdraw their h.
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 197, could I once look up, or heave the h. S. A. 197, could I once look up, or heave the h. S. A. 635. my h. and hallowed pledge of all my S. A. 609. in heart, h., breast and reius S. A. 727. with h. declined like a fair flower
Haycock.—L'A. 90. to the tanned h in the cale
Haycock.—L'A. 90. to the tanned h in the mead
Hazard.—P. L. 1, 89. equal hope and h.
P. L. 2, 453. as great a share of h. as of honour
P. L. 2, 455. and so much to him due of h.
P. L. 2, 473. he through h. hugo must earn
P. L. 4, 983. not to h. all through ways
P. L. 5, 790. let to h. all through ways
                                                                                                                                                                                S. A. 1024. shorn the fatal harvest of thy h.
                                                                                                                                                                                S. A. 1125, shall not withhold me from thy h.
                                                                                                                                                                                S. A. 1636, with h. awhile inclined S. A. 1639, with h. erect thus cried aloud
                                                                                                                                                                                       108. Advice with scrupulous h.
       P. L. 5, 729. let us advise and to this h. draw P. L. 10, 491. without our h. labour or alarm
                                                                                                                                                                                        355. leans her unpillowed h. fraught with
                                                                                                                                                                                C.
P. R. 1, 95. on the utmost edge of h.
S. A. 1241, to the h. of thy brains

Hazardous.—P. R. 3, 228. enterprise so h.

Hazel.—L. 42, the willows and the h. copses

Head.—P. L. 1, 193. with h. uplifted above
                                                                                                                                                                                       744. on the stalk with languished h.
                                                                                                                                                                                       799. shattered into heaps o'er thy false h. 836. piteous of her woes reared her lank h.
                                                                                                                                                                                C. 885. rise, rise and heave thy rosy h. C. 898. o'er the cowslip's velvet h. that bends
       P. L. 1, 211, had risen or heaved his h.
P. L. 1, 459, h. and hands lopped off
P. L. 2, 672, what seemed his h. the likeness
                                                                                                                                                                                C. 934. may thy lofty h. be crowned L. 51. closed o'er the h. of your loved Lycidas
                                                                                                                                                                                L. 102. that sunk so low that sacred h. of thine
      r. L. 2, 6.2. what seemed his h. the likeness P. L. 2, 711. each at the h. levelled his deadly P. L. 2, 730. mortal dart against thy father's h. P. L. 2, 754. thy h. flames thick and fast P. L. 2, 758. a goddess armed out of thy h. P. L. 2, 949. with h., hands, wings, or feet P. L. 3, 86. upon his own rebellious h.
                                                                                                                                                                                L. 147. cowslips wan that hang the pensive h.
                                                                                                                                                                               L. 169. and yet anon repairs his drooping h. L'A. 145. that Orpheus' self may heave his h. II P. 71. and oft as if her h. she bowed
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M. W. 41, but the fair blossom hangs the h. D. F. I. 49, to hide thy nectared h.
                                                                                                                       P. L.9.862.strange the cause and wonderful to h.
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P. L. 10, 27, ethercal people ran to h, and know
P. L. 10, 731, now death to h, for what can I
P. L. 11, 31, h, his sighs though mute
         . Ex. 64, all their blessings on thy sleeping h.
V. Ex. 64. at their bressings on thy steeping 7.

Headlong. - P. L. 1, 45. hurled h. flaming
P. L. 1, 750. was h. sent with his industrious
P. L. 2, 374. hurled h. to partake with us
P. L. 2, 772. driven h. from the pitch of heaven
P. L. 6, 864. h. themselves they threw down
P. R. 3, 430. unreformed h. would follow
                                                                                                                       P. L. 11, 359, good with bad expect to h.
P. L. 12, 61, to see the hubbub strange and h.
P. L. 12, 307, squadroned Angels h. his carol
                                                                                                                       P. R. 1, 198, and h. what from without comes P. R. 1, 211, to h. the teachers of our Law
     P. R. 4, 575, for grief and spite cast herself h.
     C. 568, down the lawns I ran with h, haste
                                                                                                                       P. R. 1, 333. aught we h. and curious are to h.
C. 568. down the lawns I ran with h. haste C. 887. and bridle in thy h. wave P. 5. but h. joy is ever on the wing Heads.—P. L. 1, 357. the h. and leaders thither P. L. 1, 435. for which their h. as low bowed P. L. 2, 178. fall one day upon our h. P. L. 4, 35. all the starshide their diminished h. P. L. 4, 689, reared high their flourished h. P. L. 683 and on their h main respectations.
                                                                                                                       P. R. 1, 385, to h. attent thy wisdom P. R. 1, 481, what wonder then if I delight to h.
                                                                                                                       P. R. I, 484, to h. theo when I come
P. R. 2, 83, as I h. by John the Baptist
P. R. 3, 349, h. and mark to whatend I have
P. R. 4, 123, tedious waste, of time to sit and h.
                                                                                                                       P. R. 4, 254, there thou shalt h. and learn
P. R. 4, 500, h. O Son of David, virgin-born
     P. L. 6, 653, and on their h, main promontories P. L. 6, 757, over their h, a crystal firmament P. L. 6, 840, shields and helms and helmed h, P. L. 10, 1040, shall double ours upon our h.
                                                                                                                       S. A. 110. 1 h. the tread of many feet
                                                                                                                       S. A. 176, 1 h, the sound of words
S. A. 766, h, me Samson not that I endeavour
     P. R. 4, 463. over whose h. they roar
                                                                                                                       S. A. 845. h. what assaults I had S. A. 1232, ears unused h. these dishonours
     S. A. 242, on Israel's governors and h. of tribes
     S. A. 552, whose h, that turbulent liquor fills
                                                                                                                        S. A. 1423, to h, nothing dishonourable
                                                                                                                       S. A. 1456. say reverend sire; we thirst to h. S. A. 1553. yet what it was we h. not C. 91. but 1 h. the tread of hateful steps
     S. A. 677. h. without name no more remembered
     S. A. 1589, their h, and on his own he pulled
      S. A. 1652, upon the h, of all who sat beneath
                                                                                                                        C. 343, might we but h. the folded flocks
     S. A. 1696, cloudless thunder bolted on their h.
                                                                                                                       C. 458. of things that no gross car can h. C. 480. list I h. some far-off hallon break C. 495. huddling brook to h. his madrigal C. 732, thou art not fit to h.thyself convinced
      S. 15, 7, new rebellions raise their hydra h.
S. 15, 7, new recentions raise their hydra h.

Headstrong -P. R. 2, 470, h. multitudes

Heal. -P. L. 2, 401, to h. the scar of these

A. 51, and h. the harms of thwarting thunder

Healed. -P. L. 6, 344, yet soon he h.

P. L. 6, 436, by native vigour h.

P. L. 8, 468, suddenly with flesh filled up and h.
                                                                                                                        A. 72. the heavenly tune which none can h.
                                                                                                                        L. 36. and old Damætas loved to h. our song L'A. 41. to h. the lark begin his flight
Healing. -P. L. 9, 290, whom with h. wounds S. A. 605, h. words from these thy friends C. 621, in every virtuous plant and h. herb Heals. -C. 847, she with precious vialed liquors h. Health. -B. A. 554, drinks our chiefsupport of h. Healthful. -P. L. 11, 523, Nature's h. rules Heap. -P. L. 1, 215, he might h. on himself P. L. 2, 590, on firm land thaws not but gathers h. P. L. 3, 706, world's material mould cause to a h.
 Healing.-P. L. 9, 200. whom with h. wounds
                                                                                                                        L'A. 147. h. such strains as would have won
                                                                                                                        Il P. 64, I woo to h. thy evensong
                                                                                                                        Il P. 74. I h, the far-off curfew sound
                                                                                                                   S. 20, 10, whence we may rise to h, the late D. F. I. 37, that then these plaints dost h. V. Ex. 68, once it was my dismal hap to h. Heard. -P. L. I, 275, h, so off in worst extremes
                                                                                                                        P. L. 1, 331, they h. and were abashed
                                                                                                                       P. L. 2, 200, such applause was h. as Mammon P. L. 2, 200, such applause was h. as Mammon P. L. 2, 477, as the sound of thunder h. P. L. 2, 519, the hollow Abyss h. far and wide P. L. 2, 580, lamentation loudh, on the rueful P. L. 2, 983, I saw and h. for such a numerous P. L. 3, 710, confusion h. his voice
      P. L. 3, 709, world's material mould came to a h.
      P. L. 4, 815, lights on a h. of nitrous powder
      P. L. 6, 389, and on a h. chariot and charioteer
P. L. 6, 383, and on a h. chariot and charioteer P. R. 2, 427, first get wealth and treasure h.

S. A. 276, to h. ingratitude on worthiest deeds

Heaped.—P. L. 3, 83, nor all the chains h. on
P. L. 5, 391, have h. this table raised of grassy
P. L. 6, 688, confusion h. upon confusion rose
P. L. 12, 338, and other faults h. to the popular
L'A. 147, on a bed of h. Elysian flowers

Heaps.—P. L. 5, 344, and on the board h.
                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 2. h. cry in Heaven aloud
P. L. 4, 681. have we h. celestial voices
                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 546. Divine instructor I have h.
                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 557. worthy of sacred silence to be h. P. L. 5, 659. his former name is h. no more
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 28, voice... thus mild was h.
P. L. 6, 208, such as h. in Heaven till now
      P. L. 10, 558, but on they rolled in h.
     S. A. 1530, over h. of slaughtered walk his way
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 557, and thus was k. commanding loud
      C. 398. may as well spread out the unsunned h.
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 618, if our proposals once again were h.
     C. 771. now h. upon some few with vast excess C. 799. were shattered into h. o'er thy false head
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 769, twenty thousand I their number h.
Hear. P. L. 1, 274. if once they h. that voice P. L. 2, 65. he shall h. infernal thunder P. L. 2, 846 to h. his famine should be filled
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 782. they h. his voice and went P. L. 6, 867. hell h. the insufferable noise
                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 909. let it profit thee to have h. P. L. 7, 51, the story h.attentive and was fi
                                                                                                                                          51. the story h.attentive and was filled 68. whose liquid murmur h.new thirst
     P. L. 3, 185, the rest shall h. me call and oft
P. L. 3, 195, whom if they will h. light after
P. L. 3, 701, contented with report h. only
                                                                                                                        P. L. 7,
                                                                                                                                          181. h. declared the Almighty's will 221. for Chaos h. his voice
                                                                                                                        P. L. 7,
P. L. 7,
      P. L. 4, 410. turned him all ear to h. new
                                                                                                                       P. L. 7, 206, for of armies thou hast h.
P. L. 8, 10. now h. with wonder
P. L. 8, 203, thee I have h. relating what was
      P. L. 4, 866. O friends I h, the tread of nimble
     P. L. 5, 411. whereby they h, see, smell, touch P. L. 5, 555, more desire to h, if thou consent
                                                                                                                       P. L. 8, 205. which perhaps thou hast not h. P. L. 8, 242. ero our approaching h. within noise P. L. 8, 452. he ended or I h. no more
     P. L. 5, 600. h. all ye angels progeny of light P. L. 5, 602. h.my decree which unrevoked
      P. L. 5, 810. no ear ever to h. in heaven expected
     P. L. k, 567, and loud that all may h. P. L. k, 567, and loud that all may h. P. L. 7, 52, to h, of things so high and strange P. L. 7, 101, and longer will delay to h, thee tell P. L. 8, 3, still stood fixed to h.
                                                                                                                        P. L. 8, 500. she h. me thus
                                                                                                                        P. L. 9, 518. she busied, h. the sound of rustling
                                                                                                                        P. L. 9, 888, soon as he h, the fatal trespass P. L. 9, 1128, and the Will h, not
                                                                                                                       P. L. 10, 23, displeased all were who h.
P. L. 10, 97, the voice of God they h. now
P. L. 10, 99, they h. and from his presence hid
P. L. 10, 116, I h. thee in the garden
     P. L. 8, 204. new h, me relate my story P. L. 8, 208. inviting thee to h, while I relate P. L. 9, 213. h, what to my mind first thoughts
      P. L. 9, 281. I expected not to h.
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P. L. 10, 119. my voice thou oft hast h. P. L. 10, 163, which when the Lord God h. P. L. 10, 729. O voice once h. delightfully
     P. L. 10, 954, speed before thee and be louder h. P. L. 10, 1047. he both h. and judged P. L. 11, 74, his trumpet h. in Oreb since
     P. L. 11, 252. sufficient that thy prayers are h.
P. L. 11, 252. sufficient that thy prayers are h.
P. L. 11, 266. Eve who unseen yet all had h.
     P. L. 11, 322. among these pines his voice I h. P. L. 11, 560. melodious chime was h.
     P. L. 11, 663, and harangues are h.
P. L. 12, 103, the shame done to his father h.
     P. L. 12, 529, faith and conscience can be h. P. L. 12, 529, thee partake what thou hast h. P. L. 12, 624, and Adam h. well pleased P. R. 1, 33, that h. the Adversary who roving
      P. R. 1,84. out of Heaven the sovran voice I h.
     P. R. 1, 259, this having h. straight I again P. R. 1, 270, of whose birth I oft had h. not
     P. R. 1, 270. of whose birth 1 oft had h. not P. R. 1,284, audibly h. from Heaven pronounced
     P. R. 1, 324, audinly h. from reaven pronounced
P. R. 1, 330. I saw and h., for we sometimes
P. R. 2, 33. have h. his words his wisdom full
P. R. 2, 182, have we not seen or by relation h.
P. R. 2, 235. he ceased and h. their grant
P. R. 2, 332. while harmonious airs were h.
     P. R. 2, 403. of harples' wings and talons h. P. R. 4, 116. I have also h.
     P. R. 2, 403, of narpies' wings and taions h. P. R. 4, 116. I have also h, perhaps have read P. R. 4, 452, I h, the wrack as earth and sky P. R. 4, 502, of the Messiah I have h, forefold P. R. 4, 513, by voice from Heaven h, thee S. A. 215, to say I off have h, men wonder S. A. 649, might I be h, no long petition S. A. 1082. I have h, of thy prodigious might
      S. A. 1449. 1 h. all as I came
      S. A. 1515. indeed methought I h. the noise
      S. A. 1524. could else a general cry boh.
      S. A. 1631, for so from such as nearer stood we h.
      C. 44. what never yet was h. in tale or song C.227, such noise as I can make to be h. farthest
         7. 252. I have oft h, my mother Circe
7. 264. I never h, it till now, I'll speak to her
      C. 533. he and his monstrous rout are h. to howl
      L. 27. we drove affeld and both together h.
L. 87. that strain I h. was of a higher mood
      II P. 137. was never h. the Nymphs to daunt
      S. 1, 6, first h, before the shallow cuckoo's bill
      H. 54, was h, the world around
      H. 101. nature that h, such sound beneath H. 183. a voice of weeping h, and loud lament
     Cir. 3. first h. by happy watchful shepherds' ear
       V. Ex. 65, she h, them give thee this that thou
V. EX. 69, Such h, their give thee this that thou heard'st.—P. L. 7,561, remember'st for thouh. Hearers.—U. C. II. 19, cross doctors all stood h. Hearing.—P. L. 7, 118, be withheld thy h. Hearken.—P. L. 3, 93, for Mam will h. to his P. R. 2, 428, not difficult if thou h. to me C. 169, and h. if I may her business hear C. 625, would sit and h. even to extasy. Hearkened.—P. L. 9, 1134, h. to my words.
Hearkened.—P. L. 9, 1134. h. to my words P. L. 10, 198. because thou hast h. to the voice Hears.—P. L. 7, 100. thy potent voice he h. P. L. 10, 506. h. on all sides from innumerable
           176, h, the unexpressive nuptial song
Il P. 47. and h. the Muses in a ring

Hear'st—P. L. 3, 7. h. thou rather

P. L. 5, 224. thou h. what stir on earth

Heart.—P. L. 1, 18. the upright h. and pure

P. L. 1, 151; in the h. of Hell to work in fire

P. L. 1, 400. the wisest h. of Solomon he led
      P. L. 1, 444. whose h. though large
     P. L. 1, 571, now his h. distends with pride
     P. L. 1, 788, with joy and foar his h, rebounds P. L. 4, 154, to the h, inspires vernal delight
           L. 4, 484. of my side to thee nearest my h.
           L. 4, 861, awe from above had quelled his h.
    P. L. 6, 113, and thus his own undaunted h. P. L. 6, 346, not as frail man in entrails h. P. L. 6, 350, all h. they live, all head, all eye P. L. 7, 60, the doubts that in his h.
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P. L. 7, 114. h. of man suffice to comprehend
   P. L. 7, 150. lest his h. exalt him in the harm
P. L. 7, 486. in small room large h. enclosed
    P. L. 7, 513, thither with h, and voice and eyes
   P. L. 8, 266, with fragrance and with Joymyh.
P. L. 8, 322, freely with glad h. fear here no
P. L. 8, 451, thy wish exactly to thy h/s dosiro
P. L. 8, 475, sweetness into my h, unfelt before
   P. L. 8, 499, they shall be one flesh, one h.
    P. L. 8, 590. love refines the thoughts and h.
    P. L. 9, 189, his brutal sense in h. or head
   P. L. 9, 550. into the h, of Eve his words made P. L. 9, 734. into her h, too easy entrance won
   P. L. 9, 845. yet oft his h. diving of something P. L. 9, 876. ampler h. and growing up to P. L. 9, 913. of thee would never from my h.
    P. L. 9, 955. so forcible within my h, I feel P. L. 9, 967, one h, one soul in both
    P. L. 10, 6, or deceive his h. omniscient
    P. L. 10, 357, for I no sooner in my h, divined
    P. L. 10, 358, my h, which by a secret harmony P. L. 10, 915, sincere and reverence in my h.
    P. L. 10, 940, soon his h. relented towards her

P. L. 10, 940, soon his h. relented towards her
P. L. 10, 996, to whom thus Eve recovering h.
P. L. 10, 973, the sole contentment of my h.
P. L. 10, 1061, and his h. to pity incline
P. L. 11, 27, sown with contrition in his h.
P. L. 11, 92, his h. I know how variable
P. L. 11, 150, before him humbled all my h.
P. L. 11, 288, not set thy h. thus over-fond
P. L. 11, 448, Adam in his h. dismayed

    P. L. 11, 448. Adam in his h. dismayed P. L. 11, 494. what h. of rock could long
    P. L. 11, 595, symphonies attached the h. P. L. 11, 868, the h. of Adam erst so sad
    P. L. 11, 887. grieved at his h, when looking P. L. 12, 25. of proud ambitious h. P. L. 12, 193, and oft humbles his stubborn h.

P. L. 12, 193, and oft numbles his stubborn h.
P. L. 12, 274, and my h. much cased
P. L. 12, 524, the Spirit within shall on the h.
P. L. 12, 613, with sorrow and h's. distress
P. R. 1, 216, victorious deeds flamed in my h.
P. R. 2, 103, my h. hath been a storchouse
P. R. 2, 169, when nothing else beguiled the h.

    P. R. 2, 400. all thy h. is set on high designs
P. R. 3, 10. thy words to thy large h. give
P. R. 3, 10. thy h. contains of good, wise, just
     S. A. 298, was there school but the h. of the fool
    S. A. 407. I yielded and unlocked her all my h
    S. A. 545. that cheers the h. of gods and men
S. A. 609. in h. head, breast, and reins
S. A. 1368. where the h. joins not outward acts
    8.1,3.thou with fresh hope the lover's h.dost fill 8. 22, 8. nor bate a jot of h. or hope
     Cir. 28. will pierce more near his h.
      W. S. 10, easy numbers flow and that each h.
Heart-easing.—I.A. 13. and by men h.e.
Heartened.—S. A. 1317. where I will see thee h.
Heartgrief.—S. A. 1339. of sorrow and h.g.
Hearth.—S. A. 566. sit idle on the household h.
     II P. 82. save the cricket on the h.
H. 190, on the holy h. the Lars and Lemures V. Ex. 60, the facry ladies danced upon the h. Hearts.—P. L. 3, 189, and soften stony h.
    P. L. 5, 448. in those h. love unlibidinous
P. L. 5, 532. for how can h. not free be tried
     P. L. 10, 1091, frequenting sent from h, contrite
     P. L. 10, 1103. sent from h. contrite in sign
    P. L. 11, 489. love upon their h. shall write P.R. 1,222.winning words to conquer willing h.
     P. R. 1, 463. henceforth to dwell in pious h.
          R. 2, 162, and in retiring draw h. after them
     S.A. 455. and doubt in feeble h.propense enough
    S. A. 792. powerful of sway in human h. S. A. 1613. had filled their h. with mirth S. A. 1689. their h. were jocund and sublime H. 94. their h. and ears did greet
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D. F. I. 62. thereby to set the h. of men on fire **Heart-sick**.—P. L. 11, 482. of h.-s. agony **Heart-struck**.—P. L. 11, 284. at the news h.-s. **Heat**.—P. L. 1, 453. Sion's daughters with like h.

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P. L. 2, 219. will receive familiar the flerce h.
     P. L. 4, 668, with kindly h, of various influence
     P. L. 5, 231. thou find'st him from the h.
     P. L. 5, 369, till this meridian h. be over
                         437. concoctive h, to transubstantiate
     P. L. 9, 1108. Indian herdsman shunning h.
     P. L. 10. 616, see with what h. these dogs
P. L. 10, 653, affect the earth with cold and h.
     P. L. 10, 656, to bring solstitial summer's h. P. L. 10, 691, pinching cold and scorching h. P. L. 10, 1057, lest cold or h, should injure us P. L. 10, 1077, sends a comfortable h, from far
     P. L. 11, 589, all in h, they light the nuptial P. L. 11, 899, seed-time and harvest h. P. L. 12, 634, as a comet which with torrid h.
P. L. 12, 634, as a comet which with torrid h. C. 358, of savage hunger, or of savage h. C. 917, smeared with gums of glutinous h. Heath.—P. L. 1, 615, stands on the blasted h. Heathen.—P. L. 1, 375, through fie h. world P. L. 10, 579, among the h. of their purchase P. R. 2, 443, among the h. for throughout P. R. 3, 176, to free thy country from her h. P. R. 3, 418, and all the idolatries of h. round S. A. 451, bigh among the h. round
     8. A. 451, high among the h. round
8. A. 693, the hostile sword of h. and profane
 S. A. 1430, great among the h. round Heathenish.—P. R. 3, 419. h. crimes
 Heaths.-C. 423, forests and unharboured h. .
Heave.-P. L. 11, 827, shall h. the ocean
      S. A. 197. could I once look up or h. the head
      S. A. 1626, h. pull, draw, or break
      C. 885, rise, rise and h, thy rosy head L'A. 145, that Orpheus' self may h, his head
 Heaved. -P. L. 211. had risen or h. his head P. L. 7. 288. so high as h. the tumid hills II P. 136. where the rude axe with h. stroke
Heaven.-P. L. 1, 27, for h. hides nothing P. L. 1, 30, favoured of h. so highly
    P. L. 1, 30. favoured of h. so highly
P. L. 1, 37. had cast him out from h.
P. L. 1, 43. raised impious war in h.
P. L. 1, 43. raised impious war in h.
P. L. 1, 53. far removed from God and light of h.
P. L. 1, 52. and thence in h. called statun
P. L. 1, 104. dubious battle on the plains of h.
P. L. 1, 124. reigning holds the tyranny of h.
P. L. 1, 134. endangered h.'s perpetual king
P. L. 1, 136. hath lost us h. and all this mighty
P. L. 1, 171. back to the gates of h.
P. L. 1, 174. that from the precipice of h.
P. L. 1, 212. and high permission of all-ruling h.
P. L. 1, 244. the seat that we must change for h.
P. L. 1, 255. can make a h. of hell, a hell of h.
     P. L. 1. 255. can make a h, of hell, a hell of h. P. L. 1. 265. to reign in hell than serve in h. P. L. 1. 263. to reign in hell than serve in h. P. L. 1. 270. what may be yet regained in h. P. L. 1. 297. not like those steps on h's azure P. L. 1. 316. warriors the flower of h.
     P. L. 1, 321, to slumber here as in the vales of h. P. L. 1, 326, his swift pursuers from h. gates
     P. L. 1. 360. and Powers that erst in h. sat
     P. L. 1, 439, queen of h, with crossent horns P. L. 1, 491, a Spirit more lewd fell not from h.
     P. L. 1,509, yet confessed later than h and earth P. L. 1, 510. Titan h's first-born
     P.L. 1,517. ruled the middle air their highest h.
     P. L. 1, 610, for his fault amerced of h.
     P. L. 1, 612. as when h.'s fire hath scathed
     P. L. 1, 633. whose exile hath emptied h. P. L. 1,635. for me be witness all the host of h.
     P. L. 1, 638, but he who reigns monarch in h. P. L. 1, 651, so rife there went a fame in h.
     P.L.1, 654. should favour equal to the sons of h.
     P. L. 1, 669. defiance toward the vault of h.
P. L. 1, 680. fell from h. for even in h. his looks
     P. L. 1, 682, the riches of h.'s pavement
P. L. 1, 733, his hand was known in h.
     P. L. 1, 741. how he fell from h. they fabled P. L. 1, 749. to have built in h. high towers

P. L. 2, 9 insatiate to pursue vain war with h.
P. L. 2, 11. por hrs and dominions deities of h.
P. L. 2, 14. oppressed and fallen I give not h.
P. L. 2, 18. just right and the fixed laws of h.
P. L. 2 is the harder of the in h. which follows

    P. L. 2, 25, the happier state in h. which follows
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P. L. 2, 37, more than can be in h, we now P. L. 2, 57, more than can be m h, we low P. L. 2, 57, sit lingering here h,'s fugitives P. L. 2, 62, o'er h,'s high towers to force P. L. 2, 62, o'er h's high towers to force
P. L. 2, 102, our power sufficient to disturb hish.
P. L. 2, 110, a fairer person lost not h.
P. L. 2, 137, to confound h's purest light
P. L. 2, 129, the towers of h are filled with
P. L. 2, 166, and strook with h's afflicting
P. L. 2, 194, vile the race of h, thus trampled
P. L. 2, 194, vile the race of h, thus trampled
P. L. 2, 230, either to disenthrone the king of h.
P. L. 2, 281, when the force is within h's P. L. 2, 236, place can be for us within h.'s P. L. 2, 247, this must be our task in h. P. L. 2, 247. this must be our task in h. P. L. 2, 251. obtained unacceptable though in h. P. L. 2, 254. doth h.'s all-ruling Sire choose P. L. 2, 268. and h. resembles hell P. L. 2, 273. and what can h. show more P. L. 2, 238. in emulation opposite to h. P. L. 2, 310. imperial powers offspring of h. P. L. 2, 310. and know not that the King of h. P. L. 2, 319. exempt from h.'s high jurisdiction P. L. 2, 328. here as with his golden those in h. P. L. 2, 346. and prophetic fame in h. err not P. L. 2, 333, that shook h.'s whole circumference P. L. 2, 353, that shook h's whole circumference P. L. 2, 353, that shook h's whole circumference P. L. 2, 358, h, be shut and h's high Arbitrator P. L. 2, 397, we may chance re-enter h, or else P. L. 2, 398, dwell not unvisited of h.'s fair light P. L. 2, 430. O Progeny of h. empyreal Thrones P. L. 2, 398, dwell not unvisited of h.'s fair light P. L. 2, 490. O Progeny of h. empyreal Thrones P. L. 2, 497. mighty powers terror of h. P. L. 2, 490. O'er-spread h.'s cheerful face P. L. 2, 490. O'er-spread h.'s cheerful face P. L. 2, 509. seemed alone the antagonist of h. P. L. 2, 509. seemed alone the antagonist of h. P. L. 2, 687. not to contend with spirits of h. P. L. 2, 689. who first broke peace in h. P. L. 2, 690. who first broke peace in h. P. L. 2, 690. thou thyself with spirits of h. P. L. 2, 690. thou thyself with spirits of h. P. L. 2, 715. with h.'s artillery fraught. P. L. 2, 715. with h.'s artillery fraught. P. L. 2, 715. bold conspiracy against h.'s king P. L. 2, 759. seized all the host of h. P. L. 2, 759. seized all the host of h. P. L. 2, 759. seized all the host of h. P. L. 2, 870. form the pitch of h. down into P. L. 2, 830. lest h. surcharged with potent. P. L. 2, 830. lest h. surcharged with potent. P. L. 2, 890. inhabitant of h. and heavenly-born P. L. 2, 890. inhabitant of h. and heavenly-born P. L. 2, 992. made head against h.'s king P. L. 2, 992. made head against h.'s king P. L. 2, 992. made head against h.'s king P. L. 2, 1004. now lately h. and earth F. L. 2, 947. gloomy bounds commo with m. P. L. 2, 992. made head against h.'s king P. L. 2, 996. h. gates poured out by millions P. L. 2, 1004. now lately h. and earth P. L. 2, 1006. to that side h. from whence P. L. 2, 1025. such was the will of h. P. L. 2, 1035. and from the walls of h. shoots P. L. 2, 1047. far off the empyreal h. extended P. L. 3, 1047. far off the spring of h. P. L. 3, 60. about him all the Sanctities of h. P. L. 3, 71. coasting the wall of h. on this side P. L. 3, 88. far off h. in the precincts of light P. L. 3, 136. ambrosial fragrance filled all h. P. L. 3, 136. ambrosial fragrance filled all h. P. L. 3, 205. against the high supremacy of h. P. L. 3, 216. dwells in all h. charity so dear P. L. 3, 216. silence was in h., on man's behalf P. L. 3, 261. enter h. long absent and return P. L. 3, 261. enter h. long absent and return P. L. 3, 272. admiration selzed all h. P. L. 3. 261. enter h. long account P. L. 3. 272. admiration seized all h. P. L. 3, 274. O thou in h. and earth the only P. L. 3, 323. of them that bide in h. or earth P. L. 3, 323. thou attended gloriously from h. P. L. 8, 335. and from her ashes spring new h. P. L. 8, 347. h. rung with jubilee and loud P. L. 3, 356 but soon for man's offence to h. P. L. 3, 556 but soon for man's offence to h. P. L. 3, 356 but soon for man's one of P. L. 3, 358, river of bliss through midst of h. P. L. 3, 371. such concord is in h. P. L. 3, 381. thy skirts appear yet dazzle h.

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P. L. 3, 390, h. of heavens and all the powers
P. L. 3, 395, that shook h's everlasting frame P. L. 3, 417, thus they in h, above the starry
P. L. 3, 427. which from the wall of h. P. L. 3, 477. him doad who lives in h.
P. L. 3, 484, at h.'s wicket seems to wait them
P. L. 3, 486, and now at foot of h.'s ascent
 P. L. 3, 503, up to the wall of h, a structure high
 P. L. 3, 515, waking cried, this is the gate of h. P. L. 3, 517, but drawn up to h. sometimes
 P. L. 3, 541, scaled by steps of gold to h. gate
P. L. 3, 552, though after h. seen
 P. L. 3, 572, golden sun in splendeur likest h.
 P. L. 3, 657, interpreter through highest h.
 P. L. 3, 685, by his permissive will through h
.P. L. 3, 691. sharpest-sighted spirit of all in h.
 P. L. 3, 701, with report hear only in h.
 P. L. 3, 716, quintessence of h. flew upward
            729, still renewing through mid h.
P. L. 4, 29, towards h, and the full-blazing sun
 P. L. 4, 41. warring in h. against h.'s matchless
 P. L. 4, 68, but his free love dealt equally
 P. L. 4, 78, the hell I suffer seems a h
 P. L. 4, 111, divided empire with h.'s King
 P. L. 1, 208, yea more, a h, on earth
P. L. 4, 355, and in the ascending scale of h.
 P. L. 4, 371, and this high seat your h.
 P. L. 4, 456, pure as the expanse of h
 P. L. 4, 531, meet some wandering spirit of h.
 P. L. 4, 539, where k, with earth and ocean P. L. 4, 552, the marmed yeath of k.
 P. L. 4, 541, alien from h., with passions foul P. L. 4, 581, come well known from h.
 P. L. 4, 620, and the regard of h. on all
 P. L. 4, 619, and these thegems of h, her starry
 P. L. 4, 676, that h. would want spectators
P. L. 4, 883, and lift our thoughts to h. P. L. 4, 885, and lift our thoughts to h. P. L. 4, 887, as when thou stood'st in h. P. L. 4, 886, Gabriel! thou hadst in h.
 P. L. 4, 904. Oloss of one in k, to judge of wise
P. L. 4, 944. h.zh up in h. with songs
P. L. 4, 960. adored h.zs awful monarch
P. L. 4, 973. though h.zsking ride on thy wings
    L. 4, 976, through the road of h, star-payed
P. L. 4, 903, the starry cope of h. perhaps
P. L. 4, 997, hung forth in h. his golden scales
P. L. 4, 1000, since thine no more than h. P. L. 5, 19, h.'s last best gift
    L. 5, 41. h. wakes with all his eyes
L. 5, 55. winged like one of those from h.
        5, 80, ascend to h., by merit thine
    L. 5, 163, circle his throne rejoicing ye in h.
    L. 5, 220. beheld with pity h's high king
L. 5, 240. late fallen himself from h.
L. 5, 251. flew through the midst of h.
        5, 254, till at the gate of h. arrived
P. L. 5, 283, gold and colours dipped in h.
P. L. 5, 311. some great beliest from h.
P. L. 5, 330. dispensed his bounties as in h.
P. L. 5, 362, place none can than h. such
P. L. 5, 374. oft invite though spirits of h.
    L. 5, 383, to entertain her guest from h.
L. 5, 426, though in h. the trees of life
P. L. 5, 432. delights as may compare with h.
    L. 5, 456, of their being who dwell in h. L. 5, 467, at h.'s high feasts to have fed
    L. 5, 519, to whom the angel: Son of h. L. 5, 542, and so from h. to deepest hell L. 5, 554, thou tell'st hath passed in h.
P. L. 5, 580, other half in the great zone of h.
P. L. 5, 583, on such day as h.'s great year
P. L. 5, 586, from all the ends of h. appeared
P. L. 5, 586, from all the ends of h. appeared
            608, shall bow all knees in h.
            635, delicious vinos the growth of h. 644, face of brightest h. had changed
            659, name is heard no more in h. 676, passed the lips of h.'s Almighty
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P. L. 5, 707, and high was his degree in h.
P. L. 5, 710, him the third part of h.'s host
  P. L. 5, 742, or be found the worst in h. P. L. 5, 765. Messiah was declared in sight of h.
  P. L. 5, 790, natives and sons of h, possessed
  P. L. 5, 810, no car ever to hear in h, expected P. L. 5, 816, every soul in h, shall bend

    L. 5, 806, every soul in h, shall bend
    L. 5, 824, and formed the powers of h,
    P. L. 5, 837, the Spirits of h, by him created
    P. L. 5, 833, birth mature of this our native h,
    P. L. 6, 2, through h/s wide champaign held
    P. L. 6, 7, make-strict(2) h, ra/cta/verss(tible)
    P. L. 6, 11, till her hour to veil the h.

  P. L. 6, 13, in highest h, arrayed in gold
  P. L. 6, 51, and to the brow of h. pursuing
P. L. 6, 62, stood for h. m mighty quadrate
 P. L. 6, 77, over many a tract of h.
P. L. 6, 114 O h., that such resemblance

    P. L. 6, 114 O h., that sher tesemblance
    P. L. 6, 164. I thought that liberty and A.
    P. L. 6, 163, the minstrelsy of h.
    P. L. 6, 184, let me serve in h. God ever blest

  P. L. 6, 203, through the vast of h, it sounded
P. L. 6, 203, such as heard in h, till now was
 P. L. 6, 298, such as in aid in h. thrinow wis
P. L. 6, 217, all h. resonneied, and had earth
P. L. 6, 228, from his stronghold of h.
P. L. 6, 259, here to end intestine war in h.
P. L. 6, 263, till thy revolt numaned in h.
  P. L. 6, 267, thou disturbed h.'s blessed peace
P. L. 6, 272, h. casts thee out from all her
P. L. 6, 273, h. the seat of bliss brooks not
  P. L. 6, 291, turn this h, itself into the hell
P. L. 6, 303, to decide the empire of great h.
 P. L. 6, 359, nor from the Holy One of h. P. L. 6, 375, contented with their fame in h.
 P. L. 6, 379, cancelled from h, and sacred
P. L. 6, 496, and over h, inducing darkness
P. L. 6, 425, what h,'s Lord had powerfullest
 P. L. 6, 474, continent of spicious h, adorned P. L. 6, 480, till touched with h/s ray P. L. 6, 584, now when fair morn orient in h. P. L. 6, 564, h, witness than anon P. L. 6, 564, h, witness than anon P. L. 6, 564, h, witness than anon
 P. L. 6, 585, soon obscured with smoke all h. P. L. 6, 640, for earth hath this variety from h.
  P. L. 6, 669, and now all h, had gone to wrack
 P. L. 6, 672, shruned in his sanctuary of h.
 P. L. 6,685, as we compute the days of h.
 P. L. 6, 988, which makes wild work in h. P. L. 6, 798, which makes wild work in h. P. L. 6, 705, in h. and hell thy power above P. L. 6, 712, rapid whoels that shake his bass P. L. 4, 716, from all his bounds into the after
 P. L. 6, 737, armed with thy might rid k.
P. L. 6, 749, began to shine dawning through k.

    P. L. 6, 776, by angels borne, his sign in h.
    P. L. 6, 783, h. his wonted face
    P. L. 6, 814, to whom in h. supreme

 P. L. 6, 855, but root them out of h, P. L. 6, 860, the bounds and crystal wall of h.
 P. L. 6, 865, down from the verge of h.
 P. L. 6, 868, hell saw h, ruining from h.
P. L. 6, 878, disburdened h, rejoiced and soon
 P. L. 6, 889, rode triumphant through mid h.
  P. L. 6, 893, thus measuring things in h.
 P. L. 6, 897, and war in h.
P. L. 7, 1. descend from h. Urania
P. L. 7, 13, the h. of heavons I have presumed
 P. L. 7, 43, what befell in h, to those apostates P. L. 7, 54, so unimaginable as hate in h.
 P. L. 7, 63. h and earth conspicuous first began P. L. 7, 86. first began this h, which we behold

P. L. 7, 86. first began this h. which we behold
P. L. 7, 99. suspense in h. held by thy voice
P. L. 7, 124. none communicable in earth or h.
P. L. 7, 131. after Lucifer from h. fell
P. L. 7, 146. h. yet populous retains number
P. L. 7, 151. to have dispeopled h.
P. L. 7, 160. be changed to h. and h. to earth
P. L. 7, 162. inhabit lax ye powers of h.
P. L. 7, 167. appointed bounds be h. and earth
P. L. 7, 180. triumph and rejoicing was in h.
P. L. 7, 205. h. opened wide her ever-during
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P. L. 5, 700. dim night had discucumbered h.

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    P. L. 7, 245, to assault h.'s height
    P. L. 7, 232, God the h. created
    P. L. 7, 256, birthday of h. and earth
    P. L. 7, 274, and h. he named the firmament
    P. L. 7, 283, ye waters under h.

  P. L. 7, 329, that earth now seemed like to h. P. L. 7, 340, high in the expanse of h. to divide
 P. L. 7, 340, high in the expanse of h. to divide
P. L. 7, 341, their office in the firmament of h.
P. L. 7, 349, and sowed with stars the h.
P. L. 7, 373, through h's high road
P. L. 7, 384, revolved on h's great axle

P. L. 7, 384, revolved on h/s great axle
P. L. 7, 380, on the open firmament of h.
P. L. 7, 499, now h, in all her glory shone
P. L. 7, 591, magnanimous to correspond with h.
P. L. 7, 553, to the h, of heavens his high abode
P. L. 7, 574, he through h, that opened wide
P. L. 7, 585, of h/s high-seated top
P. L. 7, 617, this new-made world another h.
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  P. L. S. 16, this world of h, and earth consisting
  P. L. S. G. for h. is as the book of God
  P. L. 8, 70, whether h, move or earth
P. L. 8, 70, when they come to model h,
P. L. 8, 88, nor h, such journeys run
  P. L. 8, 92, though in comparison of h, so small
  P. L. 8, 100, and for the b.'s wide circuit
  P. L. S. 111. set out from h.
  P. L. 8, 120, placed h, from earth so far P. L. 8, 160, whether the sun predominant in h.
  P. L. 8, 172, h. is for thee too high to know P. L. 8, 178, not of earth only but of highest h.
  P. L. S. 181, intelligence of h. angel serene
P. L. S. 210, while I sit with thee I seem in h.
 P. L. 8, 224. nor less think we in h. of thee
P. L. 8, 257. straight toward h. my wondering
P. L. 8, 483. with what all earth or h. could
  P. L. S. 488, grace in all her steps h, in her eye
 P. L. 8, 511, all b, and happy constellations P. L. 8, 613, for love thousayst leads up to h.
 P. L. 8, 652, so parted they, the angel up to h. P. L. 9, 8, on the part of h. now alienated P. L. 9, 90, O carth how like to h. P. L. 9, 103, terrestrial h. danced round by
 P. L. 9, 107, as God in b, is centre yet extends
 P. L. 9, 123, and in h, much worse would be
 P. L. 9, 124, neither here seek I, no nor in h.
 P. L. 9, 125, unless by mastering h's Supreme P. L. 9, 176, this new favourite of h, this man
 P. L. 9, 273, offspring of h, and earth
P. L. 9, 334, favour from h, our witness
P. L. 9, 425, though in mid h, soon ended
 P. L. 9, 188, enfeebled me to what I was in h.
 P. L. 9, 534, thy looks the h, of mildness
P. L. 9, 604, considered all things visible in h.
 P. L. 9, 811, and I perhaps am secret; h, is high
 P. L. 10, 5, the fact of fruit was known in h.
P. L. 10, 17, up into h. from Paradise in haste
P. L. 10, 57, whether in h. or earth or hell
P. L. 10, 69, mine both in h. and earth
P. L. 10, 125, O.h. in evil strait
P. L. 10, 184, fall like lightning down from h. P. L. 10, 321, the confines met of empyrean h.
 P. L. 10, 375, and fully avenged our full in P. L. 10, 387, antagomist of h.'s almighty king P. L. 10, 389, that so near h.'s door triumphal
 P. L. 10, 467. to our native h. little inferior
 P. L. 10, 481, fame in h. long had foretold
P. L. 10, 598, alike is hell or paradise, or h
 P. L. 10, 638, then h, and earth renewed shall P. L. 10, 647, by whom new h, and earth shall
 P. L. 10, 648, or down from h. descend
P. L. 10, 889, peopled highest h. with spirits
 P. L. 10, 914, witness h. what love sincere
P. L. 10, 933, there with my crics importune h. P. L. 11, 7. winged for h. with speedler flight P. L. 11, 14, to h. their prayers flow up
 P. L. 11, 66, resigns him up with h. and earth
P. L. 11, 68, all the blest through h's wide P. L. 11, 142, the good which we enjoy from h.
P. L. 11, 143. from us aught should ascend to h. P. L. 11, 194. which h. by these mute signs in
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P. L. 11, 251. Adam h's high behest no preface P. L. 11, 335. Adam thou know'st h, his P. L. 11, 372, and to the hand of h, submit P. L. 11, 441. propitious fire from h. consumed P. L. 11, 457. brother's offering found from h. P. L. 11, 554, how long or short permit to h. P. L. 11, 681. whom had not h. roscued P. L. 11, 740. together drove from under h. P. L. 11, 825, all the cataracts of h, set open P. L. 11, 849, as the h, his windows shut P. L. 11, 864. grateful to h. over his head P. L. 11, 879. those coloured streaks in h. P. L. 11, 901, both h, and earth wherein the P. L. 12, 34, despite of h, or from h, claiming P. L. 12, 44, tower whose top may reach to h. P. L. 12, 44, tower wines top may recent so. P. L. 12, 59, great laughter was in h. P. L. 12, 263, or how the sun shall in mid h. P. L. 12, 270. O sent from h, enlightener P. L. 12. 347. stablished as the days of h. P. L. 12, 347, stablished as the days of h.
P. L. 12, 361, a star unseen before in h.
P. L. 12, 380, bail high in the love of h.
P. L. 12, 391, whose fall from h, a deadlier
P. L. 12, 451, then to the h, of heavons
P. L. 12, 458, high above all names in h.
P. L. 12, 463, into bliss whether in h, or earth
P. L. 12, 479, if our deliverer up to h, must
P. L. 12, 485, but from h, but to bis own P. L. 12, 485, but from h. he to his own P. L. 12, 504, the tidings brought from h. P. L. 12, 504, the tidings brought from h. P. L. 12, 504, all the sacred mysteries of h. P. L. 12, 545, from h. to be revealed in glory P. L. 12, 579, or works of God in h. air, earth P. L. 12, 618, thou to me art all things under h. P. R. 1, 20, and h.'s kingdom nigh at hand P. R. 1, 30, on him baptized h, opened P. R. 1, 32, from h, pronounced him his beloved P. R. 1, 55, long the decrees of h, delay P. R. 1, 78, but to receive the testimony of h. P. R. 1, 81, h. above the clouds unfold her P. R. I, 34. and out of h. the sovran voice P. R. 1, 87, he who obtains the monarchy of h. P. R. 1, 168, and all h. admiring stood P. R. 1, 182, so they in h. their odes and vigils P. R. 1, 237, all h. and earth angels and sons P. R. 1, 249, star not seen before in h, appearing P. R. 1, 253, thy star new-graven in h. P. R. 1, 276, for it was shown him so from h. P. R. 1, 284, h. opened her cternal doors P. R. 1, 284, audibly heard from h. pronounced. P. R. 1,289, authority which I derived from h. P. R. 1, 366, nor from the h. of heavens P. R. 1, 410. to come into the h. of heavens P. R. 1, 416. or of scorn to all the host of h. P. R. 1, 420. never more in hell thun when in h. P. R. 1, 421, thou art serviceable to his king P. R. 2, 17, on fiery wheels rode up to h. P. R. 2, 85, Son owned from h. by his Father's P. R. 2, 53, Son owned from h, by his rather's P. R. 2, 121, princes h's ancient sons othereal P. R. 2, 137, human gifts from h, adorned P. R. 2, 312. God rained from h, manna P. R. 3, 62, and divulges him through h. P. R. 3, 65, to extend his fame through h. P. R. 3, 63, famous he was in h. on earth P. R. 3, 112 not content in h.
P. R. 4, 273. from h. descended
P. R. 4, 382. if I read aught in h. P. R. 4, 383, or h. write aught of fate P. R. 4, 383, or h. write aught of fate P. R. 4, 453, to the pillared frame of h. P. R. 4, 453, to the pillared frame of h. P. R. 4, 512, from h. heard thee pronounced P. R. 4, 539, Son of God by voice from h. P. R. 4, 598, remote from h. P. R. 4, 605, and down from h. cast with all P. R. 4, 620. thou shalt fall from h. trod down S. A. 10. the breath of h. fresh blowing pure S. A. 23. O wherefore was my birth from h. S. A. 150. whom the Gentiles feign to bear up h. S. A. 525. of birth from h. foretold S. A. 549. with touch ethereal of k.'s flery rod S. A. 565, and the work from h. imposed S. A. 632, and sense of h.'s desertion S. A.1046. favoured of h. who finds one virtuous

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S. A. 1134. thou from h. feignedst at thy birth
    S. A. 1212. command from h. to free my country
     S.A. 1217. I was to do my part from h. assigned
    S. A. 1318. for never was from h. imparted S. A. 1509, mercy of h. what hideous noise was C. 81. I shoot from h. to give him safe convoy
     C. 94. now the top of h. doth hold
         198, the stars that nature hung in h.
    C. 243, resounding grace to all h.'s harmonies C. 303, it were a journey like the path to h.
      C. 417. unless the strength of h. if you mean that
    C. 419. if h. gave it, may be termed her own C. 453. so dear to h. is saintly chastity
    C. 486, h. keep my sister
C. 489, defence is a good cause and h. be for us
     C. 600. against the opposing will and arm of h.
    C. 605. while h. sees good
C. 777. for swinish gluttony ne'er looks to h.
C. 938. come, lady, while h. lends us grace
C. 970. h. hath timely tried their youth
     C. 1023, h. itself would stoop to her
L. 31, toward h.'s descent had sloped his
     L. 84, of so much fame in h, expect thy meed L'A, 12, in h, yelent Embrosyne
    1. A. 12, in h. yelept Euphrosyne
II P. 70, through the h.'s wide pathless way
II P. 163, and bring all h. before mine eyes
II P. 171, of every star that h. doth show
     S. 2, 12. which time leads me and the will of h.
     S. 18, 10, redoubled to the hills and they to h.
    S. 21, 11. for other things mild h, a time ordains S. 22, 7, yet 1 argue not against h's hand or will S. 23, 3, full sight of her in h, without restraint
     11. 2. wherein the Son of h.'s eternal King 11. 10. at h.'s high council-table
     II. 19. now while the h, by the sun's team untrod H. 108, could hold all h, and earth in happier
     H. 116, with unexpressive notes to h.'s newborn
H. 180, and let the base of h.'s deep organ blow
     H. 147. and h. as at some festival
     H. 201, h.'s queen and mother both
H. 240, h.'s youngest-teemed star
     P. 32. h. and earth are coloured with my woe
     P. 44. that was the casket of h.'s richest store
    S. M. 1. blest pair of Sirens, pledges of h's joy S. M. 26, and keep in tune with h. Cir. 10, he who with all h's heraldry
     D.F. I. 33, could h, for pity theese strictly doom D. F. I. 48, besiege the wall of sheeny h.
     D. F. I. 61, to show what creatures h, doth breed D. F. I. 63, and unto h, aspire
     V. Ex. 34. and at h's door look in V. Ex. 44. in h's defiance mustering all his
Heaven-banished.-P. L. 10, 437. h.b.
Heaven-barn.-H. 30. while the h.b. child
Heaven-fallen.-P. L. 10, 535. h.f.
Heaven-gate.-P. L. 5, 198. to h.g. ascond
     P. L. 7, 618, another heaven from h.-g. not far
P. L. 7, 618, another heaven from h.g. not far P. L. 10, 22, from earth arrived at h.g. P. L. 10, 88, ministrant accompanied to h.g. Heaven-gifted.—S. A. 36, h.g. strength Heaven-loved.—D. F. 1, 65, thy h.l. innocence Heavenly.—P. L. 1, 6 sing h. Muse that on P. L. 1, 28, as far as gods and h. essences P. L. 1, 261, though of their names in h. records P. L. 2, 400, though under hope of h. grace P. L. 2, 313, bright arms though tempered h. P. L. 2, 824, and all the h. host of spirits
   P. L. 2, 3824, and all the h. host of spirits P. L. 3, 19, taught by the h. Muse to venture P. L. 3, 213, say h. powers, where shall we find P. L. 3, 217, but all the h. choir stood muto P. L. 3, 298, so h. love shall outdo hellish hato
   P. L. 4, 118, for h, minds from such distempers P. L. 4, 361, to h, spirits bright little inferior
    P. L. 4, 686. with h. touch of instrumental
    P. L. 4, 711, and h. choirs the hymenæan sung
P. L. 5, 286, that h. fragrance filled the circuit
   P. L. 5, 316, and receive our h. stranger
P. L. 5, 307, h. stranger please to taste these
P. L. 5, 500, here or in h. Paradises
P. L. 6, 165, to h. souls had been all one
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P. L. 6, 788, in h. spirits could such
P. L. 7, 39, thou art h., she an empty dream
P. L. 7, 69, proceeded thus to ask his h. guest
       P. L. 7, 210. on h. ground they stood
P. L. 8, 217. thus Raphael answered h. meck
       P. L. 8, 356, and to the h, vision thus presumed P. L. 8, 379, let not my words oftend thee h.
       P. L. 8,453, my earthly by his h, overpowered
       P. L. 8, 455, led by her h, maker, hoverpowered
P. L. 8, 485, led by her h, maker though unseen
P. L. 8, 502, by which to h, love thou may'st
P. L. 8, 616, love not the h, spirits
P. L. 8, 616, go h, guest ethereal messenger
P. L. 9, 151, with h, spoils, our spoils
        P. L. 9, 457, her h. form angelic but more soft
       P. L. 9, 607, in thy beauty's h. ray
P. L. 9, 730, can envy dwell in h. breasts
P. L. 9, 1082, those h. shapes will dazzlo now
P. L. 10, 624, to enter and possess a place so h.
         P. L. 10, 641. he ended and the h. audience
        P. L. 10, 872, lest that too h, form pretended
         P. L. 11, 17. dimensionless through h. doors
       P. L. 11, 207, slow descends with something h. P. L. 11, 208, by this the h. bands... lighted P. L. 11, 230, one of the h. host and by his gait
       P. L. 11,871, represent as present h. instructor
P. L. 12, 256, a zodiac representing the h. fires

P. L. 12, 250, a Zodiac representing the n. mes
P. R. 1, 28, have resigned to him his h, office
P. R. 1, 221, more humane more h.
P. R. 4, 594, sung h, anthons of his victory
P. R. 4, 637, sung victor and from h, feast
S. A. 373, appoint not h, disposition, father
S. A. 635, promised by h, message twice
S. A. 1635, seeming at first all h, under virgin
C. 459, full off converse with h, habitants

         C. 459, till oft converse with h. habitants
         C. 515, the sage poets taught by the h. Muse
         A. 72. after the h. tune which none can hear
         S. 9, 4. that labour up the hill of h. truth
        H. 15. say h. Muse, shall not thy sacred vein
        H. 100. thousand cchoes still prolongs each h.
  P. 3. joyous news of h. infant's birth D. F. I. 55. or any other of that h. brood Heavenly-born.—P. L. 2, 800, and h.-h.
         P. L. 7, 7, h.-b. before the hills appeared
   Heavenly guided.—T. 19. our h.-g. soul
Heavens.—P. L. 1, 9. how the h. and earth
       P. L. 3, 9. before the sun before the h. thou P. L. 3, 3:9. he heaven of h. and all the powers
       P. L. 3, 651, that run through all the h. P. L. 5, 156, who sitt'st above these h. P. L. 5, 578, where these h. now roll
       P.L.7, 13. into the heaven of h. I have presumed P. L. 7, 553. up to the heaven of h.
       P. L. 7, 502, the h, and all the constellations
P. L. 7, 506, open ye h, your living doors
P. L. 8, 76, he his fabric of the h, hath left
       P. L. 8. 115. admitting motion in the h. to show
P. L. 8. 16. admitting notion in the h. to show P. L. 9, 103. heaven danced round by other h. P. L. 10, 682. changes in the h. though slow P. L. 12, 371. his glory with the h. P. L. 12, 549. new h., new earth P. R. 1, 306. the heaven of h. P. R. 1, 410. to come into the heaven of h. Heaven-towers.—P. L. 12, 52. obstruct h.-t. Heaven-warring.—P. L. 2, 421. h.-w. Heavier.—P. L. 3, 159. though to his h. doom P. L. 4, 101. lead me to a worse relapse and h. P. L. 4, 972. far h. load thyself expect to feel P. L. 9, 57. what might hap of h. on himself P. L. 10, 835. that burden h. than the earth P. L. 10, 836. than all the world much h. Heaviest.—P. L. 6, 265. though h. S. A. 445. of all thy sufferings think the h. P. 13. most perfect hero tried in h. plight Heaviness. U. C. II. 22. he died for h. Heaviest.—P. L. 2, 202. light armed or h. P. L. 6, 551. not distant far with h. pace P. L. 10, 741. h. though in their place
       P. L. 9, 103. heaven danced round by other h.
      P. L. 10, 741. h. though in their place
P. L. 12, 103. neard this h. curse
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P. L. 12, 531. h. persecution shall arise L. 37. but on the h. change now thou art gone

P. L. 6, 723. O supreme of h, thrones

M. W. 3, a viscount's daughter an earl's h. W. S. 5, dear son of memory, great h. of fame **Held.** P. L. 1, 200, by ancient Tarsus h. P. L. 1, 508, of Jayan's issue h. gods T. 3. whose speed is but the h. plummet's pace **Hebe.**—C. 280, as smooth as H.'s their unrazored L'A. 29, such as hang on H.'s cheek V. Ex. 38, while H. brings immortal nectar P. L. 1, 618, attention h, them muto Hebrew.—P. R. 4, 336. H. songs and harps S. A. 1319, thou knowest I am a H. therefore tell P. L. 1, 734, sceptred angels h, their rosidence P. L. 1, 735, a solemn council for thwith to be h. S. A. 1540, a H. as I guess and of our tribe **Hebrews.**—S. A. 1308, H., the prisoner Samson **Hebrides.**—L. 156, beyond the stormy H. **Hebron.**—S. A. 148, up to the hill by H. P. L. 2, 417, expectation h, his look suspense P. L. 2, 761, and for a sign portentous h, me P. L. 3, 643, and h, before his decent steps Hebrus.-L. 63. the swift H. to the Lesbian P. L. 3, 690, and h. the sharpest-sighted Hecate. - C. 135, wherein then ridest with H. P. L. 4, 860, to strive or fly he h, it vain C. 535. doing abhorred rites to H. P. L. 4, 887, esteem of wise and such I h, theo P. L. 5, 82, he drew nigh, and to me h. P. L. 5, 83, of that same fruit h, part Hecatompylos.—P. R. 3, 287, and II. Hedger.—C. 283, swinked h, at his supper sat Hedge-row.—L'A, 58, by h.-r. clms P. L. 5, 771, thus h. their ears P. L. 6, 2, heaven's wido champaign h, his way Heed.-P. L. 4,969. Satan to no threats gave h. P. L. 8, 635, take h, lest passion sway thy P. L. 10, 1030, calling to mind with h, S. A. 1230, take good h, my r ind survey not L'A. 141, with wanton h, and gliddy cuming **Heel.**—P. L. 5, 284, shadowed from either h. P. L. 7, 100, h, by thy voice thy potent voice P. L. 9, 180, a black mist low-creeping he h. P. L. 9, 443, king h. dalliance with his P. L. 10, 411, through thickest constellations h. P. L. 10, 800, to God himself impossible is a. P. L. 11, 603, shall be h, the highest pitch P. R. 1,221, h, it more humane more heavenly P. L. 10, 481, bruise thy head thou bruise his h.
 P. L. 10, 498, I am to bruise his h. P. L. 12, 385, shall bruise the victor's h. P. L. 12, 388, or the local wounds of head or h. P. L. 12, 433, death shall bruise the victor's h. P. R. 3, 33, won Asia and the throne of Cyrus n. P. R. 4, 10, man who had been matchless h. S. A. 410, but foul effentiacy h, me yoked S. A. 803, only my love of theo h, long dobate S. A. 1981, the Emins old that Kirathaim h, P. L. 12, 631, fast at the labourer's h. S. A. 140 turned their plated backs under his h. S. A. 1194, in your city h, my muptial feast L. 34, and Fauns with cloven h. Heels, -P. L. 2, 135, and at our h, all hell C. 834. h. up their pearled wrists and took her in P. R. 2, 420, or at thy b, the dizzy multitude A. 24, who had thought this clime had h. S. A. 1.35, my h, are fettered but my fist is free **Height**—P. L. 1, 24, the h, of this P. L. 1, 22, from what h, hallen P. L. 1, 282, fallen such a permicious h, P. L. 1, 552, to h, of noblest temper Il P. 26, such mixture was not h, a stain H. P. 41, there h, in holy passion still S. 12, 7, which after h, the sun and moon in fee S. 17, 2, ne'er h, the helm of Rome D. F. I. 14. a foul reproach was h. F. of C. 10, been h, in high esteem with Paul V. Ex. 51, are h, with his melodious harmony P. L. 1, 723, stood fixed her stately h.
 P. L. 2, 95, to the h. enraged P. L. 2, 39, to the h, enraged
 P. L. 2, 190, he from heaven's h,
 P. L. 2, 324, for he be sure in h, or depth
 P. L. 2, 893, where length breadth and h, Helicon. - C. 676, in Egypt gave to Jove-born II. Helicon. - M.W. 56, wept for thee in II. Hell.- P. L. 1, 28, nor the deep tract of h. P. L. 3, 58, sits high throned above all h, P. L. 4, 65, how soon would h, recall high P. L. 1, 151, here in the heart of b, to work in P. L. 1, 251, and thou profoundest h. P. L. 1, 255, a heaven of h. a h. of heaven P. L. 1, 262 is worth ambition though in h. P. L. 4, 564, this day at h. of noon P. L. 6, 132, the h. of thy aspiring P. L. 1, 26% better to reign in h. than servo P. L. 1, 270, or what more lost in h. P. L. 6, 300, lift human imagination to such h. P. L. 6, 733, and aspiring to his h. P. L. 7, 215, to assault heaven's h. P. L. 8, 413, the h, and depth of thy eternal ways P. L. 1, 315, that all the hollow deep of h. P. L. 1, 345, under the cope of h. P. L. 1, 381, those who from the pit of h. P. L. 1, 405, black Gehenna called the typo of h. P. L. 1, 418, good Josiah drove them thence to h. P. L. 1, 542, a shout that tore h.'s concave P. L. 1, 693, far round illumined h P. L. 8, 430, canst raise thy creature to what h. P. L. 8, 454, strained to the h. P. L. 9, 167, that to the h. of deity aspired P. L. 9, 510. Scipio, the h. of Rome P. L. 9, 675. sometimes in h. began P. L. 1,691, none admire that riches grow in h. P. L. 1, 751, his industrious crew to build in h. P. L. 2, 32, for none sure will claim in h. P. L. 2, 49 of God or h., or worse he recked not P. L. 9, 677, standing, moving, or to h. upgrown P. L. 10, 724, whom to behold was then my h. P. L. 11, 730, length, and breadth and h. P. R. 1, 13, and bear through h, or depth P. R. 1, 231, to what h, sacred virtue P. R. 2, 45, to what h, their power P. R. 2, 436, in h, of all their flowing wealth P. L. 2, 61. armed with h. flames and fury P. L. 2, 84. if there be in h. fear to be werse 135, at our heels all h, should rise P. L. P. L. 2, 176. this firmament of h. should spout P. L. 2, 268, and heaven resembles h P. R. 4, 39, the h. of mountains interposed S. A. 3:4. in her h. of nuptial love professed S. A. 683. amidst their h. of noon 293, they dreaded worse than h. P. L. 2, 313, changing style be called princes of h. P. L. 2, 326, over h. extend his empire P. L. 2, 334, h. fire to waste his whole creation P. L. 2, 383, earth with h, to mingle and involve S. A. 1349. up to the h. A. 75. the peerless h. of her immortal praise Heightened. -P. L. 6, 629. h. in their thoughts Heinous. -P. L. 9, 929. the fact is not so h. P. L. 10, 1. h. and despiteful act P. L. 2, 433. that out of h. leads up P. L. 2, 459. render h. more tolerable P. L. 2, 510. nor less than h's dread emperor S. A. 493. h. had the fact been S. A. 991. nor shall I count it h. to enjoy

Heir. -P. L. 5, 720. h. of all my might

P. L. 6, 707. to manifest thee worthiest to be h.

P. L. 6, 708. of all things to be h. and to be king. P. L. 2, 519. all the host of h. with deafening P. L. 2, 541. h. scarce holds the wild uproar P. L. 2, 554, the harmony... suspended h. P. L. 2, 594, the narmony... suspended n. P. L. 2, 631, toward the gates of h. explores P. L. 2, 644, at last appear h. bounds P. L. 2, 671, flerce as ten furies, terrible as h. P. L. 2, 676, h. trembled as he strode P. L. 2, 719, that h. grew-darker at their frown P. L. 6, 887. Son. H., and Lord P. R. 3, 405. I mean to reign David's true h. P. R. 4, 633. h. of both worlds queller of Satan C. 501. O my loved master's h. and his next joy H. 116. to heaven's new-born h.

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P. L. 2, 723, whereof all h. had rung
                                                                           Hell-gate.- P. L.2,725, sat fast by h.-g. and kept
 \overrightarrow{P}, L. \overrightarrow{Q}, 788, h, trembled at the hideous name \overrightarrow{P}, L. \overrightarrow{Q}, 918, steed on the brink of h, and looked
 P. L. 2, 1002, first h., your dangeon
             1029, from h. continued reaching
 P. L. 3, 70, he then surveyed b, and the gulf
 P. L. 3, 82, no bounds prescribed no bars of h.
 P. L. 3, 160, to h. draw after him the whole
 P. L. 3, 223, adjudged to death and h. by doom
P. L. 3, 255, shall lead h. captive, maugro h.
 P. L. 3, 322. or earth or under earth in b.
 P. L. 3, 332, h. her numbers full thenceforth
 P. L. 3, 678, his robel foes to deepest h.
 P. L. 4, 12, that first buttle and his flight to h. P. L. 4, 20, the h. within him, for within him h.
 P. L. 4, 21, nor from h, one step no more
P. L. 4, 75, which way I fly is h, myself am h,
P. L. 4, 78, the h, I sufter seems a heaven
P. L. 4, 80, they adore me on the throne of h.
 P. L. 4, 358.0 b, what do mine eyes with grief
 P. L. 4, 381, h, shall unfold
P. L. 4, 508, while I to h, am threst
P. L. 4, 795, escaped the bars of h,
P. L. 4, 823, those rebel spirits adjudged to h.
 P. L. 4, 841, seems the prince of h.
P. L. 4, 889, finding way break loose from h.
P. L. 4, 909, unlicensed from his bounds in h.
 P. L. 4, 914, scourge that wisdom back to h.
     L. 4, 918, with thee came not all h, broke
 P. L. 4, 937, whereof in h. Lame is not silent
 P. L. 4, 967, the facile gates of h, too slightly
 P. L. 5, 225, Satan from h, scaped through
     L. b. 450, the injured lover's h.
 P. L. 5, 512, from heaven to deepest h.
 P. L. 6, 183, reign thou in h_0, thy kingdom P. L. 6, 186, yet chains in h_0 not realms expect
 P. L. 6, 276, to the place of evil h.
 P. L. 6, 291, turn this heaven itself into the h.
P. L. 6, 705, in heaven and h, thy power above
 P. L. 6, 867, h. heard the ... noise; h. saw
 P. L. 6, 874, b. at last yawning received them
 P. L. 6, 876. b. their fit habitation
 P. L. S. 231, excursion toward the gates of h.
 P. L. 9, 467, but the hot h, that always in him
P. L. 9, 476, nor hope of paradise for h.
P. L. 9, 487, so much hath h. debased
 P. L. 10, 39, crossed the gulf from h.
P. L. 10, 57, whether in heaven or earth or h.
 P. L. 10, 230, within the gates of h, sat Sin
P. L. 10, 257, over this main from h, to that P. L. 10, 288, shoaling towards the mouth of h.
P. L. 10, 205, Shoating towards the mount of h. P. L. 10, 209, to the roots of h. the gathered P. L. 10, 305, easy, inoffensive, down to h. P. L. 10, 322, on the left hand h, with long
 P. L. 10, 346, and tidings traught to h, he now
P. L. 10, 365, h. could no longer hold us in her
P. L. 10, 392. h. and this world one realm
P. L. 10, 408, the affairs of b. no detriment
P. L. 10, 437, left desert utmost h.
P. L. 10, 594, than still at h.'s dark threshold
P. L. 10, 598, alike is h, or paradise or heaven
P. L. 10, 616, with what heat these dogs of h.
P. L. 10, 621, so doth the prince of h.
P. L. 10, 636, obstruct the mouth of h. P. L. 12, 42, under ground the mouth of h.
P. R. 1, 46, remember h, our hated habitation
P. R. 1, 116, march from h.'s deep vaulted den
P. R. 1, 153, and drive him back to h.
P. R. 1, 180, be frustrate all ye stratagems of h. P. R. 1, 409, who boast'st release from h.
P. R. 1, 420, so never more in h, than when in
P. R. 2, 128, our expulsion down to h. P. R. 3, 220. I dread more than the fire of h.
P. R. 4, 623, and hold'st in h, no triumph
C. 518. rifted rocks whose entrance leads to h.
   581. how are ye joined with h. in triple knot
Il P. 10% made h. grant what love did seek H. 13% and h. itself will pass away H. 21% nought but profoundest h.
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H. 218. nought but profoundest h.

Hell-born. – P. L. 2, 687. learn by proof h.-b.

Hell-doomed. – P. L. 2, 697. of heaven h.-d.

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P. L. 2, 746, thus the portress of h.g. replied
P. L. 10, 415, down the causey to h.g.
 Hell-gates. - P. L. 10, 282, from out h-g
         L. 10, 369, confined within h.-y.
P. L. 10, 36s, commed within h.g.,
Hell-hounds.—P. L. 2, 654, a cry of h.h.
P. L. 10, 630, my h.h. to lick up the draff
Hellesport.—P. L. 10, 309, over II.
Hellish.—P. L. 2, 504, man had not h. focs
P. L. 2, 735, at her words the h. pest forbore
P. L. 3, 208, heavenly love shall outdo h. hate
     P. L. 3, 300, to redeem what h, hate so easily
     P. L. 6, 636, against such b, mischief fit
    P. L. 9, 409, waited with h. rancour imminent
     P. L. 10, 585. in Paradise the h. pair
    P. L. 70, 873, pretended to h. falsehood
P. B. 1, 175, to vanquish by wisdom h. wiles
    P. R. 4, 422 internal ghosts and h, turies round
     C. 613, those that quell the might of h, charms
Helm.-P. L. 6, 543, each fit well his h.
    P. L. 11, 245, his starry h, unbuckled showed
    S. A. 1045, with such a steers-mate at the h.S. 17, 3, ne'er held the h. of Rome
Helmed. P. L. 6, 840, helms and h. heads
    H. 112, the b, cherubim, and sworded scraphin
Helmet.—S. A. 1119, thy h, and brigandine Helmets.—P. L. 6, 83, of rigid spears and h, S. A. 141, solided their crosted h. Helms.—P. L. 1, 517, thronging h, appeared
    P. L. 4, 553, armoury, shields, h. and spears
P. L. 6, 840, shields and h, and helmed heads Help.—P. L. 4, 727, happy in our mutual h. P. L. 8, 448, by conversation with his like to h. P. L. 8, 450, thy likeness, thy fit h.
    P. L. 9, 336, without exterior h, sustained P. L. 9, 624, and more hands h, to disburden
    P. L. 10, 157, whom then mades to be my h. P. L. 11, 165, for thee ordained a h, became P. R. 4, 103, with my h, thou may'st to me
    S. A. 1266, because their end is hate not h, to me
    S. A. 1625, which without h, of eye might be
    C. 304. to h. you find them
    C. 909. 'tis my office best to b, ensuared chastity
    S. 16, 13, h. us to save free conscience from the
S. 20, 4. by the fire h, waste a sullen day Helped.—P. L. 6,656, their armour h, their harm
Helpful.-\Lambda. 38, and with all h, service
Helping.-C, 845. h. all urchin blasts and ill-luck .
Helpless.-S. A. 644, left me all h.
    S. A. 943, in most things as a child h. C. 402, and let a single h, maiden pass
C. 583, weakness of one virgin, alone and h. Hem.—P. L. 4, 979, began to h. him round
A. 83, approach and kiss her sacred vesture'sh.

Hemisphere. P. L. 3, 725, as the other h.
P. L. 7, 250, light from darkness by the h.
P. L. 7, 384, that then appeared spanging the h.
P. L. 9, 52, night's h. had yelled the norizon
    P. L. 11, 379, from whose top the h, of earth
Hence.—P. L. 1. 260. will not drive us h.
   P. L. 3, 540. Satan from h. now on the lower
P. L. 3, 723. light from h. though but reflected
P. L. 3, 731. h. fills and empties to calighten
   P. L. 4, 522. h. I will excite their minds with
P. L. 4, 872. likely to part h. without contest
P. L. 5, 257. from h. no cloud or to obstruct
P. L. 6, 275. h. then and evil go with thee along
  P. L. 6, 288, and with threats to chase me h. P. L. 7, 306, h. the morning-planet gilds her P. L. 8, 332, expelled from h. into a world
   P. L. 9, 617, from h. how far?
   P. L. 10, 230, their passage h, for intercourse
P. L. 10, 304, from h, a passage broad
P. L. 11, 315, departing h, as from his face
P. L. 11, 356, confirmed ero thou from h, depart
  P. L. 12, 557, greatly instructed I shall h. d. part P. L. 12, 550, hour precise exacts our partir gh. P. L. 12, 617, to go h. unwilling P. L. 12, 619, art banished h. P. L. 12, 621, consolation yet secure I carry h. P. L. 12, 621, consolation yet secure I carry h. P. L. 12, 621, consolation yet secure I carry h.
   P. R. 1, 386. will bring me h. no other guide
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P. R. 2, 56, then snatch him h,
P. R. 2, 317, what concludest thou h,
S. A. 15, h, with leave retiring from the popular
                                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 754, among the bestial h, to range
                                                                                                                             P. L. 7, 462, in broad h, upsprung P. L. 9, 1109, tends his pasturing h.
      S. A. 224, that by occasion h, I might begin
S. A. 222, come nerrer, part not h, so slight
S. A. 1233, speediest friend by death to rid meh.

    P. L. 11, 557, by some were h.
    P. L. 12, 132, a cumbrous train of h, and flocks

                                                                                                                            C. 388, the cheerful hand of men and h. C. 731, the h. would over-multitude their lords
      S. A. 1447, by order of the lords new-parted h. S. A. 1481, I am fixed not to part h, without him S. A. 1572, all my hopes defeated to free him h. S. A. 1731, to fetch him h, and solemnly attond
                                                                                                                        C. 84. the h. wound over-infinitude ther fords C. 84. visits the h. along the twilight meadows L. 46. the wealing h. that graze Herdsman.—P. L. 9, 1108. of the Indian h. Here. P. L. 1, 71. h. their prison ordained P. L. 1, 142 h. swallowed up in endless misery
       L. 18. h. with denial value and cov excuse
  Il P. I. h. vain deluding joys Henceforth.—P. L. I, 187, how we may h.
      P. L. 1, 643. h. his might we know
P. L. 3, 414. the copious matter of my song h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 1, 142 h, swanower up in cutoess masely P. L. 1, 151, h. in the heart of hell to work P. L. 2, 458, intend at home while h, shall be P. L. 2, 694, are h, condemned to waste P. L. 2, 697, breathest defiance h, and scorn P. L. 2.
      P. L. 4.378, you must dwell or you with me h. P. L. 4.378, you must dwell or you with me h. P. L. 4. 936, as h. not to scorn the facile gates P. L. 5. 77, be h. among the gods thyself P. L. 5. 881, h. no more be troubled how
                                                                                                                             P. L. 2, 777, pensive h. 1 s at alone
P. L. 2, 818, and my fair son h. show'st mo
                                                                                                                             P. L. 2, 859, to sit in hateful office h, confined
                                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 830, to 8tt in natural outce n, commed
P. L. 2, 831, h. in perpetual agony and pain
P. L. 2, 830, strive h. for mastery
P. L. 2, 998, I upon my frontiers h, keep
P. L. 2, 1637, h, nature first begins
      P. L. 7, 569, open and h. oft
P. L. 9, 799, h, my early care not without song
       P. L. 9, 1081, how shall I behold the face k.
       P. L. 9, 1140, let none h, seek needless cause
      P. L. 10, 379, h. monarchy with thee divide
P. L. 10, 872, to warn all creatures from thee h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 266, his words h, ended
                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 315, h, shalt thou sit incurrate, h, shalt
       P. L. 11, 176. I never from thy side h. to stray.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 430, h. walked the fiend at large
      P. L. 11, 547. h. I fly not death nor would
P. L. 11, 771. let no man seek h. to be foretold
                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 453. h. find fit retribution
P. L. 3, 458, till final dissolution wander h.
     P. L. 12, 144. let no man seek. To be forctoff P. L. 12, 11, h. what is to come I will relate P. L. 12, 561, h. I learn that to obey is bost P. R. 1, 426, h. oracles are ceased P. R. 1, 426, h. oracles are ceased P. R. 1, 426, Spirit of Truth h. to dwell P. R. 4, 610, he never more h. will dare S. A. 970, I desist h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 476, h, pilgrims roam that strayed P. L. 3, 600, like to that which h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 606, if fields and regions h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 614. h. in the dark
P. L. 3, 613. h. matter new to gaze the devil
                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 615, for sight no obstacle found h. P. L. 3, 650, and h. art likeliest
 L. 183, h. thou art the genius of the shore Herald.-P. R. 2, 279, now the h. lark

    P. L. 4, 235, whereof h, needs no account
    P. L. 4, 251, if true, h, only

L. St. and listens to the h. of the sea
Heraldry.—Cir. 10. with all heaven's h.
Heralds or Haralds.—P. L. 1, 752, winged h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 416, and placed us h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 580, none pass the vigilance h. P. L. 4, 763, other creature h., bird, beast
                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 708, h., in close recess
P. L. 4, 763, h. love his golden shafts employs h.
 P. L. 11, 660, in other part the sceptred h, call Herb.—P. L. 4, 253, flocks grazing the tender h.
     P. L. 4, 644, spreads his orient beams on h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 765 reigns h, and revels
     P. L. 4, 652, nor h., fruit, flower, glistering P. L. 7, 310, h. yielding seed P. L. 7, 330, ever yh, before it grewon the green P. L. 8, 254, soft on the flowery h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 826. h. watching at the head of these P. L. 4, 849. Fut chiefly to find h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 884. God hath planted h.
P. L. 4, 938. h. in hope to find better abode

P. L. 9, 19th soft on the nowery h.
P. L. 9, 111, productive in h., plant and nobler
P. L. 9, 19th but on the grassy h. fearless
P. L. 9, 20th still to tend plant, h. and flower
P. L. 9, 572, beasts that graze the trodden h.
P. L. 10, 20th thou shalt eat the h. of the field
P. L. 10, 711, to graze the h. all leaving

                                                                                                                             P. L. 4. 940, to settle h, on earth or in mid air
                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 63, why else set h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 69, forbidden h, it seems as only fit
                                                                                                                            P. L. 5, 74, h. heppy creature fair angelic Eve
P. L. 5, 294, nature h. wantoned at will
P. L. 5, 329, he beholding shall confess that h.
P. L. 5, 373, or such place hast h to dwell
     P. L. 12, 184, what it devours not h, or fruit S. A, 626, no cooling h, or medicinal liquor
                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 394, spring and autumn h. danced
C. 541, had ta'en their supper on the savoury h.
C. 621. in every virtuous plant and heading h.
Il P. 172, and every h. that sips the dow

Herbs.—P. L. 4, 709, and sweet smelling h.
P. L. 7, 317, then h. of every leaf
P. L. 8, 527, I mean of taste, sight, smell, h.
P. L. 10, 663, thou therefore on these h.
S. A. 1727, with layers pure and cleansing h.
C. 255, culling their potent h.
L'A. 85, of h. and other country messes

Herculean.—P. L. 9, 1060, H. Samson

Herd.—P. L. 4, 396, among the sportful h.
P. L. 6, 856, and as a h. of goats
                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 430, yet God hath h. varied his bounty
      C. 541, had ta'en their supper on the savoury h.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 500, h. or in heavenly paradises
                                                                                                                            P. L. 5, 516, placed us h.
P. L. 5, 778, and hurried meeting h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 12, there might well seem twilight h. P. L. 6, 258, as hoping h, to end intestine war
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 271, think not h, to trouble hely rest
P. L. 6, 292, h, however to dwell free
P. L. 6, 374, their names eternize h, on earth
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 801. h. stand ye angels armed P. L. 7, 144. many whom their place knows h.

P. L. 7, 157, there to dwell not h.
P. L. 7, 541, all sorts are h.

L. 4, 336, among the sportful h.
P. L. 6, 856, and as a h. of goats
P. L. 9, 522, Great and all the h. disguised
P. L. 11, 647, from forage drives a h.
P. L. 12, 19, from the h. or flock off sacrificing
P. L. 12, 481, left among the unfaithful h.
P. R. 2, 287, were in view sheep-cote none.
P. R. 2, 288, but cottage h. or sheep-cote none.
P. R. 3, 49, what the could but a h. confused

                                                                                                                             P. L. 7, 548. h. finished he
                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 118. to thee who hast thy dwelling h. P. L. 8, 277. how came I thus, how h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. S, 311. the dream had lively shadowed h.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 322. fear h. no death
                                                                                                                             P. L. 8, 381, hast thou not made me h.
     P. R. 3, 49, what the people but a h. confused P. R. 4, 630, be to hide them in a h. of swine
                                                                                                                             P. L. 8, 528, but h. far otherwise
                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 530. h. passion first I felt
                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 532. h. only weak against the charm
P. L. 9, 124. but neither h. seek I
P. L. 9, 230. might best fulfil the work which h.
      C. 152. with as fair a h. as grazed
 Herdman.-L. 121. to the faithful h.'s art Herds.-P. L. 2. 494. and bleating h. attest
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P. L. 3, 44, or flocks or h. or human face

P. L. 9, 476. hope h. to taste of pleasure

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P. L. 9, 542, but h. in this enclosure wild
       F. L. 9, 642, but h, in this choosine who
P. L. 9, 648, though fruit be h.
P. L. 9, 776, h, grows the cure of all
P. L. 9, 806, it had not h, thus grown
P. L. 9, 1084, O might I h, in solitude live
P. L. 9, 1149, or h, the attempt
       P. L. 9, 1174, force upon free will hath h. P. L. 10, 104, I miss thee h.
       P. L. 10, 135. O son, why sit we h.
P. L. 10, 235. O son, why sit we h.
P. L. 10, 375. h. thou shalt monarch reign
        P. L. 10, 600, which h, though plenteous
       P. L. 10, 725, well if h, would end the misery P. L. 10, 745, h, place in this delicious garden
       P. L. 10, 1007, she ended h.
P. L. 11, 178, while h. we dwell
       P. L. 11, 180. h. let us live
P. L. 11, 317. h. I could frequent with worship
        P. L. 11, 322. h. with him at this fountain
        P. L. 11.350. in valley and in plain God is as h.
       P. L. 11, 368, h. sleep below while thou
       P. L. 11, 459, though h, thou see him die P. L. 11, 502, better end h, unborn
       P. L. 11, 022, h. nature scens fulfilled
P. L. 11, 786, whether h. the race of man
P. L. 12, 2, h. the archangel paused
       P. L. 12, 144. h. the double-founted stream
P. L. 12, 270. h. Adam interposed
       P. L. 12, 616, with thee to go is to stay h.
P. R. 1, 324, and dropt not h. his carcase
       P. R. 1, 338, we h. live on tough roots
P. R. 1, 351, who fed our fathers h.
P. R. 2, 143, over-sure of like succeeding h.
       P. R. 2. 249, part of what I suffer h. P. R. 2. 311, all the race of Israel h.
       P. R. 2, 313, and the race of Tsiace m,
P. R. 2, 313, wandering h, was ted twice
P. R. 2, 315, (orty and more deserted h,
P. R. 2, 416, lost in a desert h,
       P. R. 3, 145, h. again Satan had not to answer P. R. 4, 263, h. and there was room
       P. R. (269, many a lear
P. R. 3, 275, h. Ninoveh
                            269, many a league h.
       P. R. 4, B. won so much on Eve so little h.
      P. R. 4, 281, those h, revolve
P. R. 4, 465, for only thou h, dwell'st
P. R. 4, 531, opportunity I h, have had
8, A, 9, but h, 1 feel amends
       S. A. 11, h, leave me to respire
S. A. 74, the vilest h, excel me
      S. A. 337, say if he be h.
S. A. 488, let me h. as I deserve pay
S. A. 807, n. I should still enjoy thee
      S. A. 1520, stay h, or run
S. A. 1552 h, before thee
       S. A. 1721, nothing is b, for tears
       H. 239, song should h. have ending
 Hereafter. P. L. 3, 444, but store h.
P. L. 7, 488, of just equality perhaps h.
P. L. 8, 79 h, when they come to model heaven
      P. L. 12, 156, to a land h, called Egypt
P. R. 1, 164, men h, may discern
 P. R. 4, 625, h. learn with awe to dread Hereby.—P. L. 4, 672, h. apter to receive S. A. 106, but made h. obnoxious
 Hereditary.-P. L. 12, 370, the throne h.
Herein.-P. R. 4, 356, but h. to our prophets
 Herein.--P. R. 4, 366, but h, to our prophets S. A. 61, h, haply had ends above my reach Hereof.--S. A. 1145, for proof h, if Dagon be Heretics.--E, of C. 11, named and printed h. Hermes.--P. L. 3, 663, they bind volatile H. P. L. 4, 717, son of Japhet brought by H. P. L. 11, 133, pastoral reed of H. C. 637, that H, once to wise Ulysses gave II P. Ss. with threadrent H.
C. 637. that H. once to wise Ulysses gave II P. 88, with thrice-great H.

Hermione...P. L. 9, 506. H. and Cadmus Hermit...C. 390. for who would rob a h.

Hermitage...H P. 108. find out the peaceful h.

Hermon...P. L. 12, 141. Trom H. east P. L. 12, 142. mount H. yonder

Hero...P. 13. most perfect H. tried

Herod...P. R. 2, 424. and his son H.

Heroes...P. L. 1, 552. nobject temper h. old
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P. L. 11, 243, worn by kings and h. old
S. A. 1131, which greatest h, have in battle worn V. Ex. 47, last of kings and queens and h, old Heroto. - P. L. 1, 577, the h, race were joined
     P. L. 2, 549, their own h, deeds
     P. L. 4, 551, about him exercised h. games
     P. L. 6, 66, breathed h, ardour P. L. 9, 14, argument not less but more h.
     P. L. 9, 25, since first this subject for b, song
     P. L. 9, 20, the only argument h, deemed
     P. L. 9, 32, of patience and b, martyrdom
    P. L. 9, 40, justly gives h, name to person
P. L. 9, 485, and of limb h, built
     P. L. 11, 690, and valour and h. virtue called
    P. R. 1, 15, to tell of deeds above b.
P. R. 1, 216, deeds flamed in my heart b. acts
    S. A. 527, after some proof of acts indeed h. S. A. 125, that h. that renowned Samson
    S. A. 318, have prompted this h. Nazarite S. A. 1279, with plain h, magnitude of mind
    S. A. 1711, and heroicly hath finished a lite h.
 Heroicly.—S. A. 1710, and h. hath finished
Hers.—P. L. 9, 47, if all be mine not h.
—P. L. 10, 151, whose perfection far excelled h.
Herse, -L. 151, to strew the laureate h. M. W. 58, for thy h. to strew the ways Herself, -P. L. 2, 875, which but h.
    P. L. 4, 270, h, a fairer flower by gloomy Dis
P. L. 5, 380, undecked save with h.
    P. L. 7, 312, whose seed is in h, upon the earth
    P. L. S. 31, more noble than h, attains P. L. S. 137, if earth industrious of h.
    P. L. 8, 506, h. though pure of sinful thought P. L. 8, 548, and in h. complete
    P. L. 9, 432, mindless the while h.
    P. L. 9, 744, awhile thus to h, she muse t P. L. 9, 794, thus to h, she pleasingly begin
    P. L. 9, 1185, and left to h, if evil the nee ensue
P. R. 4, 575, for grief and spite cast h, headlong
    S. A. 506, in all her functions weary of h.
    C. 857, to aid a virgin such as was h.
    L. 58, the muse h. that Orpheus bore
Hesebon. P. L. 1, 408, in H and Horonaim
Hesperian. P. L. 1, 520, to the H, fields
P. L. 3, 568, those H, gardens
P. L. 4, 250, H, fables true
P. L. S. 632, and verdant isles H, sets my signal C. 333, but beauty like the fair H, tree Hesperides, P. R. 2, 357, ladies of the H.
Hesperus.—P. L. 4, 605, H. that 1 d
P. L. 9, 49, the star of H.
C. 982, all amidst the gardens fair of H.
Hewing.-P. L. 11, 728, h. timber tall .
Hewn.-P. L. 1, 293, h. on Norwegian hills
P. L. 5, 759, diamond quarries h, and rocks P. L. 5, 759, diamond quarries h, and rocks P. L. 6, 449, his riven arms to havoe h, Hid.-P. L. 1, 673, that in his womb was h, P. L. 1, 688, for treasures better h, P. L. 3, 39, and in shadiest covert h.
    P. L. 3, 624, but not his brightness h, P. L. 3, 707, but h, their causes deep
    P. L. 4, 278, k. Amalthea and her florid son
   P. L. 4, 497, dowing gold of her loose tresses h.
   P. L. 6, 896, have else to human rice been h. P. L. 7, 600, from golden censers h.
   P. L. S. 126, now high, now low, then h. P. L. S. 167, not thy thoughts with matters h. P. L. 9, 76, then sought where to lie h.
   P. L. 9, 408, h. among sweet flowers
P. L. 9, 436, then voluble and bold, flow h.
   P. L. 10, 100, frem his presence h.
P. L. 10, 117, being naked h. myself
P. L. 10, 716, saw already in part though h.
P. L. 11, 316, as from his face I shall be h.
P. L. 11, 579, and know his works not h.
P. L. 11, 600, in alreach h.
  P. L. 11, 699, in silence h.
  S. A. 89, h. in her vacant interlunar cave
C. 239, have h. them in some flowery cave
   C. 571. where that damned wizard h.
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H. 80, and h. his head for shame

D. F. I. 32. b. from the world in a .... tomb

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W. S. 3, his hallowed reliques should be h.
                                                                                         P. L. 2, 874, forthwith the huge portcullis h.
 Hidden. P. L. 2, 271, wants not her h lustre P. L. 6, 442, if other h, cause left them superior
                                                                                         P. L. 2,900, next him h, arbiter chance governs
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 58, sits h, through above all height P. L. 3, 77, God beholding from his prospect h.
    P. L. 6, 516, part h, veins digged up C. 248, to testify his h, residence
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 116, or h. foreknowledge
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 126, and revoke the h, decree
P. L. 3, 126, and revoke the h, decree
P. L. 3, 205, sins against the h supremacy
P. L. 3, 254, the ample air in triumph h.
    C. 415, she has a h, strength
    C. 416, what b, strength:
    C. 418. I mean that too, but yet a histrength
    L'A. 144, the h. soul of harmony
 Hide.- P. L. 4, 35, h. their dimmished heads
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 311. good far more than great or h.
    P. L. 6, 555, shadowing squadrons deep to h. P. L. 9, 90, and his dark suggestions h.
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 369, waken raptures h.
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 503, a structure h.
    P. L. 9, 162, in whose mazy folds to h, me
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 533, on h. behests
                                                                                         P. L. 3, 556, h. above the circling canopy
P. L. 3, 655, in sight of God's h. throne
    P. L. 9, 1090, cedars with mnumerable boughs h.
    P. L. 9, 10.2, may for the present serve to h.
    P. L. 9, 1113, vain covering if to h, their guilt
P. L. 10, 723, h, me from the fage of God
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 39, sat h, in his meridian tower P. L. 4, 49, lifted up so h, I sdeined subjection
    P. L. 10, 974, from thee I will not h.
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 90, and sceptre h. advanced
    P. L. 11, 68. I will not h. my judgments
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 95, how soon would height recall h.
    P. L. 11, 111, all terror h.
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 181, at one slight bound h, overleaped
   P. R. 3, 21, wherefore dost thou h.
P. R. 4, 630, log to h, them in a herd of swine
S. A. 1749, oft he seems to h, his face
Il P. 111, h, me from day's g rish eye
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 249, h, eminent blooming ambrosial
P. L. 4, 225, as his garden mould h,
P. L. 4, 284, a whole day's journey h,
P. L. 4, 389, our room of bliss thus h, advanced
                                                                                        P. L. 4, 371, and this h, seat your heaven
P. L. 4, 395, his lofty stand on that h, tree
P. L. 4, 546, one entrance h.
    S. 19, 3, that one talent which is death to h.
    H. 39, to h. her guilty front
    D. F. I. 49, here below to b, thy rectared head
Hideous, -- P. L. 1, 46, h. ruin and combustion
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 554, hung h, with diamond fluning P. L. 4, 600, reared h, their flourished heads
    P. L. 1, 313, under amazement of their h, change.
   P. L. 2, 177, threatening k, till
P. L. 2, 156, and rung a k, peal
P. L. 2, 756, with k, outcry rashed between
P. L. 2, 788, hell troubled at the k, name
P. L. 6, 107, in terrible array of k, length
                                                                                         P. L. 4, 800, blown up with h. conceits P. L. 4, 914, h. up in heaven
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 99, to this h. exaltation
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 174, and when b, noon hast gamed
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 220, beheld with pity heavon's h, king
    P. L. 6, 206, nor less h, joined the horrid shock
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 289, to his message h, in honour rise
    P. L. 6, 577, with h, orifice gaped on us wide
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 290, on some message h.
   P. L. 12, 56, forthwith a h. gabble rises loud
P. R. 1, 362, yet to that h. place not so confined
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 458, whose h. power so far exceed a P. L. 5, 467, at heaven's h. feasts to have fed
   S. A. 1509, what he noise was that C. 520, within the navel of this he wood
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 543. O fall from what h, state of bliss
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 563. h. matter thou enjoin'st me
    L. 61, the rout that made the h. rour
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 588, ten thousand thousand ensigns h.
H. 174, no voice or h, han runs through Hides. P. L. 1, 27, for between h, nothing C. 383, he that h, a dark soul
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 613, from that h, mount of God
                                                                                         P. L. 5, 699, h · was taught that the Most H.
                                                                                        P. L. 5, 707, and h. was his degree in heaven
P. L. 5, 747, banded to oppose his h. decree
P. L. 5, 732, this our h. place, our sanctuary
P. L. 5, 757, to his royal seat, h. on a hill
P. L. 5, 812, thyself so h. above thy peers
Hierarch. -P. L. 5, 468, when the winged h. P. L. 11, 220, princely h. in their bright stand Hierarchal. -P. L. 5, 701, h. standard Hierarchies. -P. L. 5, 701, ot h.
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 25, they led him h.
P. L. 6, 99, ethered trumpet from on h.
P. L. 6, 71, h. above the ground
P. L. 6, 99, h. in the midst exalted as a God
    P. L. 5, 692, through all the h.
P. L. 7, 192, so sang the h.

F. L. A. FE. So sang the h.
Hierachs. -P. L. 5, 587, under their h.
Hierarchy. -P. L. 1, 737, each in his h.
F. of C. 7, and ride us with a classic h.
Hies. -P. L. 2, 1055, in a cursed nonr he h.
High. -P. L. 1, 49, to laye equalled the Most H.
P. L. 1, 98, and h. disdain

                                                                                        P. L. 6, 189, a noble stroke he lifted h.
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 223. h. over-ruled
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 491, such h. advantages
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 544. his orbed shield borne even or h.
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 745. hymns of h. praise
P. L. 6, 841. his mighty Father throned on h.
P. L. 6, 800, the deep fall of those too h.
   P. L. 1, 132, and put to proof his k, supremacy
   P. L. 1, 161, the contrary to his h, will P. L. 1, 212, h, permission of all-ruling Heaven
   P. L. I. 304, b. over-arched embower
                                                                                        P. L. 6, 906, despite done against the Most H.
   P. L. 1, 366, through God's h. suferance
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 53, of things so h and strange
   P. L. 1, 463, yet had his temple h.
P. L. 1, 523, with h, words that bore semblance
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 87, distant so h, with moving fires
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 141, inaccessible h, strength P. L. 7, 148, this h, temple to frequent
   P. L. 1, 536, which full h. advanced
                                                                                       P. L. 7, 173. this h. temple to request
P. L. 7, 182, glory they sung, to the Most H.
P. L. 7, 233, so h. as heaved the tumid hills
P. L. 7, 326, h. woods the fields were crowned
   P. L. 1, 733, by many a towered structure h.
   P. L. 1, 749, to have built in neavon b, towers
   P. L. 1, 756, h. capit d of Sat m and his peers
P. L. 2, 1, h. on a throne of royal state
P. L. 2, 7, and from despair thus h. uplifted
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 340. h. in the expanse of heaven
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 373. through heaven's h. road
   P. L. 2, 8. aspires beyond thus h.
P. L. 2, 62. o'er heaven's h. towers to force
                                                                                        P. L. 7, 423. h. over seas flying
                                                                                       P. L. 7, 553, to the heaven of heavens his h.
P. L. 8, 12, attributed to the h. Creator
P. L. 8, 50, not capable her ear of what was h.
P. L. 8, 55, and solve h. dispute
   P. L. 2, 62, o'er heaven's h, towers to force
P. L. 2, 111, dignity composed and h, exploit
   P. L. 2, 319, from heaven's k. jurisdiction
    P. L. 2, 343. whose h. walls fear no assault
   P. L. 2, 359, and heaven's h. arbitrator sit
                                                                                        P. L. 8, 101, the maker's h. magnificence
                                                                                       P. L. 8, 121. might err in things too h. P. L. 8, 126. now h., now low, then hid P. L. 8, 172. heaven is for thee too h. P. L. 8, 198. from this h. pitch let us
   P. L. 2, 456, above the rest h, honoured sits
   P. L. 2, 472, wirning cheap the h. repute
            2. 558, elevate and reasoned h.
  P. L. 2, 355, to the flery concave towering h. P. L. 2, 644, hell bounds h. reaching P. L. 2, 826, fell with us from on h.-
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P. L. 8, 233, he sends upon his h. behests P. L. 8, 303. a woody mount in whose h. top

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P. L. 9, 170, down as low as h, he soared
 P. L. 9, 574, and apprehended nothing h.
 P. L. 9, 590. h. from ground the branches
P. L. 9, 602, thenceforth to speculations h.
P. L. 9, 789. expectation h, of knowledge
P. L. 9, 811. heaven is h, h, and remote to see
P. L. 9, 940, prime creatures dignified so h. P. L. 9, 962, example h. P. L. 9, 1107, a pillared shade h, overarched P. L. 9, 1122, but h, winds worse within
P. L. 9, 1123. h. passions
P. L. 10, 13, the h. injunction not to taste
P. L. 10, 31, the Most H. eternal Father
P. L. 10, 85, of h. collateral glory
 P. L. 10, 259, a monument of merit h.
P. L. 10, 308, Susa his Memnonian ralace h.
P. L. 10, 385, h. proof ye now have given
P. L. 10, 445, ascended his h. throne
P. L. 10, 505, universal shout and h. applause
P. L. 10, 583, had first the rule of h. Olympus
P. L. 10, 953, if prayers could after h. decrees P. L. 11, 72, signal h. to the bright minister
P. L. H. St. resorting to the summons h.
P. L. 11, 251, heaven's h. behest
P. L. 11, 562, through all proportions low and h.
P. L. 11, 575, from the h. neighbouring hills
P. L. 11, 688, giants, men of h, renown
P. L. 11. 705. him the Most 11.
P. L. 11, 708, h. in salvation
P. L. 11, 708, h. in salvation
P. L. 11, 703, in the world h. titles
P. L. 11, 851, on the top of some h. mountain
P. L. 12, 120. God the Mest H.
P. L. 12, 240. Whose h. office now
P. L. 12, 342. Whose h. walls thou saw'st left
P. L. 12, 369, the power of the Most II.
P. L. 12, 380, ugin mother hail, h. in the love
P. L. 12, 382, the Son of God Most H.
P. L. 12, 401, so only can h. instice rest appaid
P. L. 12, 455, exalted h. above all names
P. L. 12, 632. h. in front advanced
P. R. 1, 37, to whom such h. attest was given
P. R. 1, 128 preordamed and fixed of the Most H.
P. R. 1, 112, birth divine and h. prediction
P. R. I, 229, h, are thy thoughts
P. R. I, 232, above example h,
P. R. I, 370, illustrate his h, worth
P. R. 2, 5, and on that h, authority
 P. R. 2.30, from what h, hope to what relapse
P. R. 2. 92. my exaltation to afflictions h. P. R. 2. 144, end of being one arth and mission h.
P. R. 2, 202, full of honour wealth h, fare P. R. 2, 280, h, towering to descry the morn's
P. R. 2, 286, from whose h, top to ken the
P. R. 2, 440, set on h. designs, h. actions
P. R. 3, 26, that sole excites to h. attempts
P. R. 3, 228, enterprise so hazardons and h.
P. R. 3, 252. Son of God up to a mountain h.
P. R. 3, 265, this h, mountain too
P. R. 4, 26, western side of that h, mountain P. R. 4, 51, compass lings and h, the structure
P. R. 4, 160, on what I offer set as h, esteem P. R. 4, 266, h, actions and h, passions
P. R. 4, 417, pines though rooted deep as h.
P. R. 4, 545, the holy city lifted k, her towers P. R. 4, 633, hail, Son of the Most H.
S. A. 47. this h. gift of strength committed
S. A. 170. for him I reckon not in h. estato
S. A. 450, his praises h, among the heathen
   A. 506, the execution leave to h. disposal
S. A. 525, from heaven foretold and k, exploits
   A. 689, lower than thou didst exalt them h.
S. A. 1221, maimed for h, attempts S. A. 1458, at home or through the h, street
S. A. 1492, all those h, exploits by him achieved
S. A. 1599, proclaimed through each h, street

S. A. 1606, on two main pillars vaulted h.
S. A. 1612, noon grew h, and sacrifice

S. A. 1613, mirth h, cheer and wine
    A. 1740, matchless valour and adventures k.
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C. 20. 'twixt h. and nother Jove

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C. 516. storied of old in h, immortal verse C. 654. sign of battle make and menace h.
         C. 746, at feasts and h. solemnities
                785, sublime notion and h, mystery
                798, thy magic structures reared so h.
         C. 956. let us haste, the stars grow h. A. 8. her h. worth to raise
          A. 58. shakes the h. thicket
         L. 25, ere the h. lawns appeared
         L. 54, on the shaggy top of Mona h.
L. 172. Lycidas sunk low but mounted h.
L. A. 56, through the h. wood echoing shrill
         IPA. 78, bosomed h. in tufted trees
         L'A. 120, in weeds of peace h, triumphs hold
Il P. 56, seen in some h, lonely tower
Il P. 157, and love the h, embowed roof
Il P. 163, in service h, and anthems clear
F. 7. 114 in service h, and anthems clear
         S. 7, 11, that same lot, however mean or h. H. 10, at heaven's h, council-table
         H. 55, spear and shield were h, up hung
         H. 148, the gates of her h, palace hall M. W. 15, her h, birth and her graces sweet
         Cir. 19. h. throned in secret bliss
D. F. I. 39. that h. first-moving sphere
M. W. 61, thou bright saint h. sitst in glory
F. of C. 10. have been held in h. esteem
High-arched -P. L. 10, 301, h.-a. a bridge
High-blest.-P. L. 11, 145, of God h.-b.
High-built.- S. A. 1009, h.-b. and proud
High-climbing.- P. L. 3, 546, h.-c. hill
Higher. P. L. 2, 72, against a h. foe
P. L. 2, 300, Satan except, none h. sat
P. L. 4, 50, thought one step h. would set
P. L. 119, h. then thin there.
        P. L. 4, 142, h, than their tops
P. L. 4, 142, h, than their tops
P. L. 4, 146, h, than that wall
P. L. 4, 694, what h, grew of firm
P. L. 5, 422, her moist continent to h, orbs
P. L. 8, 358, or aught than mankind h.
         P. L. 8, 551, all h, knowledge in her presence
         P. L. 8, 586, what h, in her society P. L. 8, 598, though h, of the genial bed

    P. L. 9, 42. nor studious h. argument
    P. L. 9, 174. since h. 1 fall short

 P. L. 9, 42, nor studions h, argument
P. L. 9, 483, whose h, intellectual more I shun
P. L. 9, 483, whose h, intellectual more I shun
P. L. 9, 690, by venturing h, than my lot
P. L. 9, 934 h, degree of life
P. L. 11, 381, not h, that hill nor wider
P. L. 12, 576, hope no h, though all the stars
P. R. 2, 203, aimed not beyond h, design
P. R. 4, 198, if I to try whether in h, sort
P. R. 4, 258, who gave them breath but h, sung
P. R. 4, 521, in some respect far h,
P. R. 4, 546, and h, yet the glorious temple
C. 1021, h, than the sphery chime
L. 87, that strain I heard was of a h, mood
II P. 22, yet thou art h, far descended
S. 13, 12, give fame leave to set thee h.
Highest. P. L. 1, 517, their h, heaven
P. L. 1, 667, they raged against the H.
P. L. 2, 27, will enry whom the h, place exposes
P. L. 2, 429, conscions of h, worth
P. L. 2, 630, thoughts inflamed of h, design
P. L. 2, 630, thoughts inflamed of h, design
P. L. 3, 305, though through in h, bliss
P. L. 3, 657, interpreter through h, heaven
P. L. 4, 51, one step higher would set me h.
       P. L. 4, 51, one step higher would set me h.
P. L. 4, 182, all bound of hill or h. wall
               L. 4, 195, the middle tree and h, there
       P. L. 5, 865, shall teach us h, deeds
       P. L. 6, 13, such as in h, heaven arrayed
       P. L. 6, 112, bent on h. deeds
      P. L. 6, 114. such resemblance of the II.
P. L. 6, 205. rung Hosauna to the II.
P. L. 6, 724. first, h., hollest, best ♠
P. L. 7, 83. as to h. wisdom seemed
       P. L. 8, 178, not of earth only but of h. heaven

    P. L. 9, 164, with gods to sit the h.
    P. L. 9, 683, to trace the ways of h. agents
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P. L. 9, 1086, where h. woods impenetrable

C. 78, when any favoured of h. Jove

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P. R. 1, 303, whether on h, sometimes
P. R. 2, 217, as on the top of Virtue's h,
P. R. 2, 255, up to a h, anon his steps he reared
    P. L. 10, 889, that peopled h. heaven
    P. L. 10, 1027, provoke the H, to make death P. L. 11, 297, named of them the h.
    P. L. 11, 378, it was a hill of paradise the h. P. L. 11, 693, shall be held the h, pitch
                                                                                               P. R. 3, 267, and o'er h, and dale
                                                                                               P. R. 3, 333, or where plain was raise h.
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 247, there flowery h. Hymettus
P. R. 4, 447, walking on a sunny h. he found
    P. L. 11, 829, till inundation rise above the h. P. L. 12, 570, is fortitude to h, victory
                                                                                              S. A. 148, up to the h, by Hebron C. 295, along the side of you small h.
    P. R. 1, 69, to achieve things h.
    P. R. I, 189, the power of the II, o'ershadow her
   P. R. 2, 438, in lowest poverty to h, deeds P. R. 3, 30, powers all but the h. P. R. 4, 105, at the h, without the h, attained
                                                                                               L. 23. for we were nursed upon the selfsame h.
                                                                                               L'A. 55, from the side of some hoar h.
                                                                                              S. 9. 4. up the h. of heavenly truth
                                                                                          S. 9, 4, 40 the h, of neaventy train M. M. 8, h, and dale doth beast thy blessing Hillock.—P. L. 4, 254, or palmy h, Hillocks.—P. L. 7, 409, threw in h, P. L. 10, 800. 0 woods, O fountains, h, dales L'A, 58, by hedge-row elms, on h, green Hills.—P. L. 1, 203, hewn on Norwegian h.
    P. R. 4, 549, there on the h. pinnacle he set
    P. R. 4, 553, and h. placed h. is
    S. A. 61, of h. dispensation
    S. A. 175, crowned with h, praises f S. A. 339, as erst in h, behold him wherehelies
    S. A. 685, with no regard of h. favours past
S. A. 1101, bear'st the h. name for valiant acts
                                                                                              P. L. 2, 540, rend up both rocks and h.

    F. L. 3, 435, on h, where flocks are fed
    P. L. 3, 455, on h, where flocks are fed
    P. L. 4, 261, waters full down the slope h.
    P. L. 5, 261, co-lars crowned above all h.
    P. L. 5, 547, by night from neighbouring h.

    S. A. 1747, dispose of h. wisdom
Il P. 68, riding near her h, noon

Highly.—P. L. 1, 30, favoured of heaven so h.

P. L. 1, 665, h, they raged against the Highest
    P. L. 2, 387, the bold design pleased h.
                                                                                               P. L. 6, 528, others from the dawning h.
    P. L. 2, 845, for both seemed h, pleased
                                                                                            P. L. 6, 639, arms away they threw and to the h. P. L. 6, 644, they placked the scated h.
    P. L. 11, 170, who k, thus to entitle mo
    P. L. 12, 308, though of God h. peloved
                                                                                              P. L. 6, 663, the neighbouring h, uptore
P. L. 6, 664, so h, amid the air encountered h.
P. L. 12, 398, though of God h, neloved S. A. 1333, this will offend them h. S. A. 1448, how h. it concerns his glory now Highly-favoured—M. W. 65, h.f. Joseph P. R. 2, 68, hail, h.f. High-raised.—S. M. 5, to our h.r. phantasy High-roofed.—P. R. 2, 293, the shade h.r. High-seated.—P. L. 7, 585, heaven's h.s. top Hightened.—P. L. 9, 793, h. as with wine Highth.—See Height.
High-towered.—P. R. 3, 261, cities and h.t. Hill.—P. L. 1, 10, if Sion h, delight thee
                                                                                              P. L. 6, 781, at his command the uprooted h. P. L. 7, 8, before the h. appeared P. L. 7, 288, high as heaved the turnid h. P. L. 8, 275, ye h. and dates, ye rivers, woods P. L. 11, 575, from the high neighbouring h.
                                                                                              P. L. 11, 740, the h, to their supply
                                                                                              P. L. 11, 829, rise above the highest h.
                                                                                              P. L. 11, 852, and now the tops of h. P. L. 12, 146, to Senir that long ridge of h. P. R. 3, 250, thronged with flocks the h.
Hill.-P. L. 1, 10. if Sion h. delight thee
    P. L. 1, 231. a b. torn from Pelorus
                                                                                              P. R. 3, 332, lay h. plain, fell woods or valleys.
    P. L. 1, 403, on that opprobrious h.
P. L. 1, 416, even to that h, of scandal
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 29, backed with a ridge of h.
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 35, on seven small h, with palaces
    P. L. 1, 670, there stood a h.
                                                                                              C. 424. infamous h, and sandy perdous wilds
C. 927. tumble down the snowy h.
    P. L. 1.689, opened into the h.a spacious wound

    P. L. 2, 495, that h, and valley rings
    P. L. 2, 557, others apart sat on a h.
    P. L. 2, 944, o'er h, or moory dale

                                                                                              L. 190, the sun had stretched out all the h.
                                                                                                  18, 9, the vales redoubled to the h

S. 18, 9, the vales redomined to the h.
V. Ex. 42, h. of snow and loft of piled thunder
Hilly.-C. 531, my flocks hard by i the h. crofts
Himself.- P. L. 1, 30, to set h. in glory
P. L. 1, 79, one next h. in power
P. L. 1, 215, he might heap on h. damnation
P. L. 1, 219, but on h. treble confusion
P. L. 3, 231, atonement for h. or offering meet
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    P. L. 3, 28, or shady grove or sunny h. P. L. 3, 546, brow of some high-climbing h.
    P. L. 4, 172. the ascent of that steep savage h.
    P. L. 4, 182, bound of h. or highest wall
    P. L. 4, 224, through the shaggy h
    P. L. 4,243, poured forth profuse on h, and dale
P. L. 4, 538, through waste, o'er h., o'er dale
                                                                                               P. L. 3. 409, offered h, to die for man's offence
    P. L. 4, 681, the steep of echoing h. P. L. 4, 777, half way up h.
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 18, back recoils upon h.
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 22 no more than from h
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 397. h. now one, now other
    P. L. 5, 185, now rise from h. or steaming lake
    P. L. 5, 203, to h, or valley P. L. 5, 604, on this holy h. Him have anointed
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 504, eyed them askance and to h. thus
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 934. ways of danger by h. untried
                                                                                              P. L. 5, 353. ways of danger of heaven P. L. 5, 353. in h. was all his state P. L. 5, 665. and thought h. impaired
    P. L. 5, 619, dance about the sacred h.
    P. L. 5, 732, our sanctuary, our h. P. L. 5, 757, on a h. far blozing as a mount
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 775, another now both to h, engrossed
    P. L. 6, 25, on to the sacred h they led him
    P. L. 6, 57. darken all the h.
                                                                                               P. L. 6, 238, each on h. relied
                                                                                              P. L. 6, 341. shame to find h, not matchless. P. L. 7, 140. Who thought all like h.
    P. L. 6, 69, nor obvious h. nor straitening vale
     P. L. 6, 784, with fresh flowerets h, and vailey
                                                                                               P. L. 8, 251, for who h, beginning knew P. L. 9, 57, what might hap of heavier on h.
    P. L. 6, 641. pleasure situate in h. and dale
P. L. 7, 3. above the Olympian h. I soar
    P. L. 7, 300, nor withstood them rock or h.
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 331, but turns fool on h.
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 348, within h, the danger lies P. L. 9, 673, stood in h, collected
    P. L. S. 202. I saw h., dale and shady woods
P. L. S. 514. gave sign of gratulation and each h.
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 895, first to h. he inward silence broke
    P. L. 8, 520, his h, top to light the bridal lamp
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 62, and destined man h. to judgo
    P. L. 9, 110, sweet interchange of h, and valley P. L. 11, 187, from a h, the beast that reigns
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 510. Wondering at h.
    P. L. 11, 210, and on a h. made halt
P. L. 11, 220, blazing cloud that veils the h.
P. L. 13 367, ascend this h.
P. L. 11, 377, it was a h. of Paradise
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 799, which to God h. impossible is held
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 845. thus Adam to h. lamented loud
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 878, though by the devil h. P. L. 11, 820, to save h, and household
                                                                                               P. L. 12, 65, to h, assuming authority usurped P. L. 12, 70, such title to h, reserving
    P. L. 11, 381, not Eigher that h, nor wider P. L. 12, 591, on yonder h, expect their motion P. L. 12, 606, and they both descend the h.
                                                                                                   L. 12, 76, to sustain h, and his rash army
                                                                                               P. L. 12, 91. permits within h.
    P. L. 12, 626. and from the other h.
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P. L. 12, 228, descending will h, in thunder P. R. 1, 76, he h, among them was baptized P. R. 2, 98, well I saw he could not lose h.
    P. R. 2, 111, into h. descended
P. R. 2, 237, band of spirits likest to h.
    P. R. 2, 237. band of spirits likest to h. P. R. 2, 244. and to h. thus said P. R. 2, 244. and to h. thus said P. R. 2, 466. yet he who reigns within h. P. R. 3, 139. and so of all true good h. despoiled P. R. 3, 140. yet sacrilegious to h. P. R. 3, 144. he h. to glory will advance P. R. 3, 147. for he h. insatiable of glory P. R. 3, 443. digns to h. heart known.
     P. R. 3, 433. (time to h. best known)
     P. R. 4, 302, perfect in h, and all possessing
     P. R. 4,812, degraded by h. on grace depending
    P. R. 4, 327, versed in books and shallow in h. S. A. 42, h. in bonds under Philistian yoke
     S. A. 121, and by h, given over
     S. A. 130, weaponless h, made arms ridiculous
     S. A. 200, and no man therein doctor but h.
     S. A. 309, who made our laws to bind us not h.
     S. A. 346. h. an army
     S. A. 347, to save h, against a coward armed
     S. A. 1585, so soon at variance with h.
     S. A. 1658, pulled down the destruction on h.
     S. A. 1709. Samson bath quit h. like Samson
     S. A. 1717, to h, and father's house eternal fame
S. A. 1717, to h, and father's house elemaname C. 385, h, is his own dangeon L. 11, h, to sing and build the lofty rhymo Hind. -P. L. 11, 189, the forest hart and h. Hinder. -P. L. 17, 465, to get free his h, parts Hindered. -P. L. 10, 8 wise and just h, not Hinders. -P. L. 9, 778, wise what h, then S. A. 1533, what h, now?
Hindmost, -C. 190, rose from the h, wheels Hinds,-C. 174 the loose unlettered h.
     S. 12, 5, when those h, that were transformed
Hinges. -P. L. 2, 831, on their h, grate
P. L. 5, 255, self-opened wide on golden h,
P. L. 7, 207, on golden h, moving to let forth
P. R. 4, 445, rushed alroad from the four h.
     H. 122, and the well-balanced world on h. hung
H. 122. and the well-balanced world on h. hung Hinnom.—P. L. 1, 404, valley of H. Hippogrif.—P. R. 4, 542, wing of h. Hippotades.—L. 96, and sage H. Hired.—S. A. 1114, till they had h. a woman Hireling..—S. 16, 14, of h. wolves Hirelings. P. L. 4, 183, lewd h. Hispahan. P. L. 11, 394, since in H. Hiss.—P. L. 1, 768, the h. of rustling wings P. L. 6, 212, the dismal h. of fiery darts P. L. 10, 568, a dismal miversal h.
     P. L. 10, 508. a dismal universal h.
P. L. 10, 518. but h. for h. returned
P. L. 10, 513, and the dire h, renewed P. L. 10, 513, and the dire h, renewed P. L. 10, 516, turned to exploding h, P. L. 10, 573, long and ceaseless h. Hissing. P. L. 10, 522, the din of h. Hist.—II P. 55, and the unite silence h, along Historian.—P. L. 8, 7, divine h.
 Hit.—P. L. 6, 592, that whom they h. P. R. 4, 255, in tones and numbers h. by voice
     S. A. 1014, what it is, hard is to say, harder to h.
     C. 286, how easy my misfortune is to h. A. 77, if my interior hand or voice could h. II P. 14, to h, the sense of human sight
11 F. 14, 10 h. the sense of minant signs

##ther.—P. f. 2, 857, hates me and hath h.

P. L. 3, 445, up h. like aerial vapours flow

P. L. 3, 463, h. of ill-joined sons

P. L. 3, 698, that led theo h.
     P. L. 3, 722, whose h. side with light P. L. 4, 796, seize fast and h. bring P. L. 4, 998, what boldness brought him h.
     P. L. 5, 308, haste h. Eve
P. L. 7, 150, at length the way up h.,
P. L. 7, 364, h. as to their fountain
P. L. 8, 313. He who was my guide up h.
     P. L. 8, 347. not h. summoned
     P. L. 9, 475. to forget what h. brought us
                  9, 647. might have spared our coming h.
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P. L. 11, 344. had h. come from all the ends

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P. L. 11, 574, but on the h, side
P. R. 1, 395, who brought me h.
P. R. 1, 494, thy coming h.
P. R. 3, 350, I have brought thee h.

    S. A. 335. h. hath informed your younger feet
    S. A. 821, malice not repentance brought theeh.
    S. A. 1070, what wind hath blown him h.
    S. A. 1445, ary inducement h.
S. A. 1536, a little stay will bring some notice h.
S. A. 1539, to our wish I see one h, speeding
    L. 134, and bid them h, cast their bells
    L. 139, throw h, all your quaint enamelled eyes
Hitherto. P. L. 9, 28, h, the only argument
P. L. 9, 797, h, of scared, infamed
         A. 1640, b. what your commands imposed
S. A. 1007, a rougher tongue draws h.

Hitting. S. A. 1608, h. thy aged ear
Hitten. P. L. 1, 770, youth about the h.
Hoar. - A. 98. old Lycaeus or Cyllene h.
     L'A, 55, from the side of some h, hill
 Hoarded.-C. 739, coin must not be h.
Hoarse.-P. L. 2, 287, with h, cadence
P. L. 2, 661, from the h. Trinaerian shore
    P. L. 5, 873, h. murmur echoed to his words
P. L. 7, 25, unchanged to h. or mute
P. L. 12, 58, till h, and all in rage Hoary.—P. L. 2, 891, secrets of the h, deep
P. L. H. 800. harvest heat and she frost
C. 871, by h. Nereus' wrinkled look
Hobson.--U. C. I. 1, here lies old H.
HOUSON.--C. C. I. I, here hes old H. U. C. I. 18, H. has supped, and's newly gone to Hog.--C. 71, or tiger, h., or bearded goat Hogs.--S. 12, 8, got by casting pearl to h. Hold.--P. L. I, 657, infernal put shill never h. P. L. 2, 12, no deep within her gulf can h. P. L. 2, 362, left to their defence who h. it P. L. 2, 865, h eternal anarchy P. L. 3, 84, main abyss wide interrunt can h.
    P. L. 3, 84, main abyss wide interrupt can h.
    P. L. 3, 461, or middle spirits h. P. L. 4, 111, empire with heaven's King I h. P. L. 4, 907, in doubt whether to h. P. L. 4, 937, nor these to h. wants her fit
    P. L. 5, 395, awhile discourse they h.
P. L. 5, 537, h. as you yours while our obedience
    P. L. 5, 723, we mean to h, what anciently P. L. 7, 532, and throughout dominion h.
     P. L. S. 408, how have I then with whom to A.
    P. L. 8. 408. how have I then with whom to k. P. L. 10, 135, should I h, my peace P. L. 10, 265, hell could no longer h, us P. L. 10, 406, my h, of this new kingdom P. L. 10, 751, by which I was to h, the good P. L. 11, 635, who should better h, his place P. L. 11, 900, shall h, their course till fire purgo P. L. 12, 68, that right we h, by his dominion P. R. 2, 125, so may we h, our place
    P. R. 2, 125, so may we h, our place
P. R. 4, 168, and h, them all
    P. R. 4, 232, or they with thee h. conversation
     P. R. 4, 480, thou of Israel's sceptre get fast h.
    P. R. 4, 494, at least might seem to h, all power
    S. A. 12, this day a solemn feast the people h. S. A. 719, courted by all the winds that h, them
    S. A. 796, to endear and h, thee to me firmest
    S. A. 802, safe custody and h.
    S. A. 1349, whether to h. or break
     C. 94, now the top of heaven doth h.
    C. 588, this I h. firm: - virtue may be assailed
    C. 919. now the spell hath lost his h. A. 65, and sing to those that h, the vital shears
    L. 119, that scarce themselves know how to h.
    L. 162. toward Namancos and Bayona's h.
    \overline{\mathbf{L}}'\mathbf{A}. 120. in weeds of peace high triumphs h. Il P. 90. what worlds or what vast regions h.
H. 10s, could h. all heaven and earth Holding.—L'A. 32. laughter h. both his sides Holds.—P. L. 1, 124. h. the tyranny
   P. L. 2, 497. firm concord. h.
P. L. 2, 541. hell scarce h. the wild uproar
P. L. 2, 1043. like a weather-beaten vesselh.
   P. L. 4, 263, her crystal mirror h.
P. L. 5, 103. Fancy next her office h.
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P. L. 5, 441, can turn or h, it possible to turn
   P. L. 5, 537, while our obedience h.
P. L. 7, 382, thousand lesser lights dividual h.
   P. L. 11, 633, the tener of man's woe h, on
P. R. 3, 296, under his dominion h.
   P. R. 4, 628, from thy demoniac h, possession
   S. A. 1369, force constrains the sentence h.
C. 1005. h. his dear Psyche sweet entranced Hold'st. -P. R. 4, 623. h. in hell no triumph Hole. -C. 338. from the wicker h. of some clay
Holiday.-C. 959, till next sunshine h.
   L'A. 98, on a sunshine it.
Holier. –C. 943 till we come to h, ground Holies. –P. R. 4, 349, the heliest of h. Holiest. –P. L. 4, 759, unbefitting h, place P. L. 6, 724, first highest, h_n best. P. R. 2, 110, with h, meditations fed
       R. 4, 349, the h. of Holies and his Saints
Hollow.-P. L. 1, 314, all the h, deep of hell
   P. L. 1, 707. by strange conveyance filled each h.
   P. L. 2. 112. but all was false and h.
P. L. 2. 255, as when h, rocks retain the sound
   P. L. 2, 518, the h. abyss heard far and wide
   P. L. 6, 484, which into b, engines long
   P. L. 6, 552, in h, cube training his devilish
   P. L. 6, 578, portending h, truce
P. L. 7, 257, the h, universal orb
P. L. 7, 289, down sunk a h, bottom broad
   P. R. 4, 124, so many h, compliments and lies
   S. 17, 6, the drift of b, states hard to be spelled!
   H. 102. beneath the h. round of Cynthia's seat
H. 178, with n. shrick
Hollowed. - P. L. 6, 574, or h. Fedies
Holocaust. - S. A. 1762, and lay crewhile a h.
Holy. P. L. 1, 390, his h. rates and solemn
D. J. 1889, his h. rates and solemn
   P. L. 1, 683, than aught divine or h.
P. L. 3, 1, half h. light, offspring of heaven
P. L. 5, 447, various style nor h. rapture
P. L. 5, 386, the h. safuration as d long after
   P. L. 5, 503, h, memorials acts of zeal and love
P. L. 5, 604, on this h, hill Him have anointed
   P. L. 5, 712, from forth his h, mount
P. L. 6, 272, think not here to trouble h, rest
   P. L. 6, 359, nor from the II. One of heaven
   P. L. 6, 743, circling thy b. mount
   P. L. 7, 91, the Creator in his h, rest
   P. L. 7, 584, when at the h, mount
 P. L. 7, 504, but not in silence h, kept
   P. L. 7, 631, a race of worshippers h, and just
   P. L. 9, 899, h. divine, good, amable
  P. L. 11, 006, h, and pure conformity divine P. L. 12, 109, avert his h, eyes
   P. L. 12, 248, the H. One with mortal men
   P. L. 12, 340, his temple and his h, ark
   P. R. I, 195, his h, meditations thus pursued
   P. R. 1.4% thy Father who is h, wise and pure
  P. R. 1, 489, handling h, things
P. R. 2, S, though in H, writ not named
   P. R. 4, 545, the h, city lifted high her towers
   S. A. 362, ordained thy nurture h.
   S. A. 4%, his h. secret have published
   S. A. 1378, by prostituting h. things
S. A. 1427, and the H. One of Israel be thy guide
   C. 246. sure something h, lodges in that breast
       767, and h, dictate of spare temperance
   Il P. 11, but hall thou goddess sage and h.
  Il P. 41, there held in h. passion
H. 5, for so the h. sages once did sing
   H. 133. if such h, song enwrap our fancy long
   H. 190, on the h. hearth, the Lars and Lemures
   H. 202. not girt with tapers' h. shine
   P. 41, there doth my soul in h, vision sit
   S. M. 15. hymns devout and h. psalms
5. M. 15. hymns devout and n. psaims Holy-days. S. A. 1421, people on their h.d. Holy Ghost. P. R. 1, 139, the H. G. Holy Land. P. L. 3, 586, where the H. L. Homage. P. R. 2, 376, come to pay thee h. Home. P. L. 2, 457; intend at h. while here
  P. L. 6, 622, and full of force urged h.
P. L. 10, 1085, our final rest and native h.
   P. L. 11, 154. peace returned h. to my breast
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P. L. 11, 692, and bring h. spoils P. R. 2, 79, from Egypt h, returned P. R. 2, 445, in poverty and straits at h. P. R. 3, 233, most part spent at h. P. R. 4, 281, revolve or as thou likest at h, P. R. 4, 639, h, to his mother's house C. 76, and all their friends and native h, forget C. 748, it is for bounds from C. 748, it is for homely features to keep h. S. 15, 6, ever brings victory h. S. A. 518, to return thee h, to thy country S. A. 579, better at h. lie bed-rid S.A. 805, while 1 at h, sat full of cares and fears S. A. 810, fearless at h. of partners many love S. A. 917, at h. in leisure and domestic easo S. A. 1458, at h. or through the high street S. A. 1733, h. to his father's house U. C. I. 11, but lately finding him so long at h. Homefelt. - C. 262. a sacred and I.-J. delight Homely. P. L. 10, 605, no h. morsels C. 748, it is for h. features to keep home L. 65, to tend the h. slighted shepherd's trade Homer. -P. B. 4, 250, Melesigenes thence *H.* Homeward. -P. L. 5, 688, *h.* with flying P. L. 12, 632, fast at the labourer's heel *h.* L. 163, look b, angel now, and melt with rath Homicide, -P. L. 1, 417, of Moloch h. Honest.-S. A. 1866, by labour h, and lawful C. 322, and trust thy n. offered courtesy Honesty. C. 691, restore the truth and h. Honey. -P. L. 7, 492, her waxen cells with h. Honeysuckle. C. 545, with flamting h. Honied. S. A. 1666, the bait of h. words L. 140, on the green turf suck the h, showers II P. 142, while the bee with h, thigh Honour. - P. L. 1, 583, that proud h, claimed P. L. 2, 453, as great a share of hazard as of h. P. L. 2, 343, refere the Son, and h, him as me P. L. 3, 660, hko h, to obtain P. L. 3, 738, where h, due and reverence none P. L. 4, 289, godlike erect with native h, clad P. L. 4, 314, h, dishonourable P. L. 4, 390, just *h*, and empire P. L. 5, 188, in *h*, to the world's great A uthor P. L. 5, 289, to his message high in *h*, rise P. L. 5, 315, iit to *h*, and receive P. L. 5, 365, and h, these P. L. 5, 462, thy favour in this h, done to man P. L. 5, 817, and in that h, due confess him P. L. 5, 814, all h. to him done P. L. 6, 422. h., dominion, glery, and renown P. L. 6, 676. to h. his anointed Son P. L. 8, 58, in love and mutual *h*, P. L. 8, 508, sho what was *h*, knew P. L. S, 577, with h, thou mayst love thy mate P. L. 9, 332, rather double h. gain P. L. 9, 1057, and h. from about them P. L. 9, 1074, of h. void of innocence of faith P. L. 11, 617, woman's domestic h. P. R. 1, 75, to do him h, as their king P. R. 1, 251, to h, then with incense P. R. 2, 66, what avails me now that h, high P. R. 2, 86, to h.? P. R. 2, 202, full of h., wealth, high fare P. R. 2, 227, of worth, of h., glory P. R. 2, 327, with h. only deign to sit and oat P. R. 2, 422. money brings h., friends P. R. 2, 422. money brings h, include P. R. 2, 443. his h, virtue, merit P. R. 3, 95. who names not now with h. P. R. 4, 122. what h. that, but tedious waste P. R. 4, 207. more h. left and more esteem P. R. 4, 368. since neither wealth nor h. S. A. 372. be it but for h's sake S. A. 412. O blot to h. and religion S. A. 449. I this h. I this pomp have brought S. A. 992. the public marks of h, and reward S. A. 1101, that h. certain to have won S. A. 1166, so to stain his h. S. A. 1178, fair h, that thou dost thy God S. A. 1276, all such as h. truth S. A. 1315, to h. this great feast S. A. 1360. vaunting my strength in h.

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S. A. 1715, to Israel h, hath left.
C. 220, to keep my life and h, unassailed
C. 864, listen for dear h,'s sake
    A. 27. I see bright h. sparkle through your eyes
     A. 35, was all in h. and devotion meant
    L'A. 37, and if I give thee h, due
S. 8, 3, if deed of h, did thee ever please
    S. 13, 10, to h, thee the priest of Pheebus' choir
    H. 26, the h. first thy Lord to greet D. F. I. 3, summer's chief h.

Honourable.—S. A. 1108, your h. lords
S. A. 855, how h. how glorious
Honoured.—P. L. 2, 456, above the rest high h.

    P. L. 5, 73, the author not impaired but h. P. L. 5, 633, that day h. by his great father
    P. L. 6, 816, hath h. me according to his will P. L. 8, 227, for God we see hath h. thee
     P. L. 8, 649, and shall be h, ever
     P. R. I. 329, at the ford of Jordan h, so
    8. A. 939, when all men loved, h., feared me
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L. 85, thou h. fhood, smooth-stiding Mineius
S. 10, 14, and to possess them h. Margaret
M. W. 2, the h. wife of Winehester
W. 8, 1, what needs my Shak sp. for his h. bones
C. 564, my most h. lady, your dear sister
Honouring.—P. L. 8, 569, thy h. and thy love
Honours.—P. L. 5, 780, be devised of h. new
P. R. 4, 535, for h., riches, kingdoms, glory
Honourist.—S. 13, 9, thou h. Avers
 Honour'st -- S. 13, 9, thou h, verse
Hoods: P. L. 3, 490, cowls, h, and habits
Hook.—C. 872, and the Carpathian wizard's h,
Hook.—II. 56, the h, chartof stood
Hope.—P. L. 1, 66, h, never comes
          L. 1. 88, equal h, and hazard
     P. L. I. 120, we may with more successful h.
     P. L. 1, 190, reinforcement we may gain from h.

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P. L. 1, 275, their fiveliest pledge of h.
P. L. 2, 75, thus high uplifted beyond h.
P. L. 2, 80, exercise us without h. of end
P. L. 2, 142, our final h. is flat despair
P. L. 2, 221, besides what h.
P. L. 2, 222, him to unthrone we then may h.

     P. L. 2, 231, vain to h, argues as vain P. L. 2, 416, the weight of all and our last h.
     P. L. 2, 498, under h, of heavenly grace
P. L. 2, 522, raised by false presumptuous h.
     P. L. 2, 568, and excite fallacious h.
     P. L. 2, 584, and extre tariations h.
P. L. 2, 841, neither vainly h, to be
P. L. 3, 630, as now in h, to find
P. L. 4, 60, no unbounded h, had raised
     P. L. 4, 105, all h, excluded this
     P. L. 4, 108, farewell h, and with h, farewell P. L. 4, 160, beyond the Cape of H.
     P. L. 4, 892, thou mightst h, to change
P. L. 4, 933, in h, to find better abode
     P. L. 4, 960, but in h. to dispossess
     P. L. 5, 119, gives me h.
     P. L. 6, 131, thy h. was to have reached P. L. 6, 287, that thou shouldst h.
     P. L. 6, 497, their languished h. revived P. L. 6, 787, h. conceiving from despair
     P. L. 7, 121. let thino own inventions h. P. L. 8, 209, were it not in h. of thy reply
     P. L. 8, 481, when out of h. behold her P. L. 9, 126, nor h. to be myself less miserable
    P. L. 9, 422, he wished but not with h.
P. L. 9, 422, he wished but not with h.
P. L. 9, 424, when to his wish beyond his h.
     P. L. 9, 475. h. of Paradise for hell, h. here
     P. L. 9, 633. h. elevates and joy brightens
     P. L. 10, 463. returned successful beyond h.
     P. L. 10, 838, alike destroys all h. of refuge
P. L. 10, 995, desire to languish without h.
     P. L. 10, 1043. cuts us off from h.
     P. L. 11, 138. new h. to spring out of despair P. L. 11, 271. where I had h.
     P. L. 11, 308. by prayer incessant I could h. P. L. 11, 498. as their chief good and final h. P. L. 11, 599. and more h. of peaceful days P. L. 11, 779. I had h. when violence was
     P. L. 12, 376. finisher of utmost h.
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P. L. 12, 576. h. no higher though all the stars
P. R. 1, 105, best to h. of like stacess
P. R. 2, 30 from what high h. to what relapse
      P. R. 2, 57, soon we shall see our h.
P. R. 2, 58, they out of their plaints new h.

P. R. 2, 58, they out of their plants new h.
P. R. 2, 165, and with voluptions h.
P. R. 2, 417, which way or from what h.
P. R. 3, 204, all h. is lost of my reception
P. R. 3, 206, where no h. is left, is left no fear
P. R. 3, 206, willingly f could fly and h.
P. R. 3, 359, couldst thou h. long to enjoy
P. R. 4, 3, in his fraud, thrown from his h.
S. A. 89, total eclipse without all h. of day.

      S. A. 82, total eclipse without all h. of day
      S. A. 120, as one past h, abandoned S. A. 460, this only h, relieves me
      S. A. 472, with cause this h. relieves theo S. A. 647, in the list of them that h.
      S. A. 838, any love how couldst thou h. S. A. 1453, what h. I have
      S A. 1455. h. would much rejoice us
      S. A. 1535, yet h, would fain sut scribe
S. A. 1571, all my h's defeated
       C. 213. pure-eyed faith, white-handed h.
       C. 400, and tell me it is safe as bid me h.
       C. 410, an equal poise of h, and fear
        C. 412. I incline to h, rather than fear
        L. 73, the fair guerdon when we h.
       S. 1, 3, fresh h_s the lover's heart dost fill S. 9, 11, and h_s that reaps not shame

S. 9, 11. and h, that reaps not shame
S. 22, S. nor bate a jot of heart or h.
M. W. 25, and now with second h, she goes F. of C. 13, do h, to find out all your tricks Hoped, -P. L. 3, 740, sped with h, success P. R. 4, 578, trumphals of his h, success Hopeful, -P. L. 4, 984, his h, sheaves P. L. 10, 972, now acceptance h, to regain P. L. 11, 543, h, and cheerful S. A. 1575, h, of his delivery Hopeless. P. L. 2, 186, ages of h end P. L. 9, 259, h, to circumvent us

P. L. 9, 259, h. to circumvent us. 8, A. 618, h. are all my evils 8, 1, 10, foretell my h. doom Hopes. – P. L. 1, 637, have lost our h.
Hopes.—P. L. 1, 637, have lost our h. P. L. 3, 449, built their fond h. of glory P. L. 4, 808, vain h., vann aims P. L. 9, 085, new h., new joys P. L. 10, 1011, to better h. S. A. 523, and great in h. S. A. 523, and great in h. S. A. 509, my h. all flat S. A. 1504, thy h. are not ill-founded Hoping.—P. L. 6, 258, as h. here to end P. L. 10, 339, not h. to escape Horizon.—P. L. 3, 560, beyond the h. P. L. 6, 79, far in the h. to the north P. L. 7, 371, the h. round invested with P. L. 9, 52, veiled the h.
      P. L. 9, 52, veiled the h.
P. L. 10, 684, rounded still the h.
P. L. 10, 684, rounded still the h.
P. 23, to this h. is my Phebus bound
Horizontal -P. L. 1, 505, the h. misty air
Horn. -P. R. 2, 356, from Amalthea's h.
P. R. 3, 327, nor on each h.
      A. 57. tasselled h.
L. 28. the gray-fly winds her sultry h.
      L'A 53, listening how the hounds and h, H. 203, the Lybic Hammon shrinks his h.
 Horned.-P. L. 10, 525, cerastes h.
P. L. II, 831. pushed by the h. flood
Hornets.—S. A. 20. a deadly swarm of h.
 Horns.-P. L. 1, 439, with crescent h.
      P. L. 4, 978. sharpening in mooned h.
P. L. 4, 9.8. sharpening in mooned h. P. L. 7, 366. the morning planet gilds her h. P. L. 10, 433. the h. of Turkish crescent Horny.—P. R. 2, 267. with their h. beaks Horonaim.—P. L. 1, 409. in Hesebon and H. Horrent.—P. L. 2, 513. and h. arms Horrible.—P. L. 1, 61. a dungeon h. P. L. 1, 137. in h. destruction laid thus low P. L. 2, 846. and death grinned h. P. L. 6, 210. clashing brayed h. discord P. L. 10, 472. deep of h. confusion P. L. 11, 465. horrid to think, how h. to feel
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S. A. 1649, with h. convulsion
                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 231, seemed a numerous h.
   S. A. 1648, With h. convuision Horrid.—P. L. 1, 51, he with his h crew P. L. 1, 83, breaking the h, silence P. L. 1, 224, leave in the midst a h, vale P. L. 1, 392, first Moloch h, king
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 332. through the faint Satanic h.
P. L. 6, 527. of golden panoply refulgent h.
P. L. 6, 520. which on the victor h.
P. L. 6, 533. all his h. derfded
                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 647, terror seized the robel h.
                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 800. to all his h. on either hand P. L. 6, 830. or of a numerous h.
        P. L. 1, 5:3. a h. front of dreadful length
P. L. 2, 63, turning our tortures into h. arms
        P. L. 2, 644, high reaching to the h, roof P. L. 2, 676, with h strides P. L. 2, 710, from his h, hair
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 7, 132, amidst the h. of angels
P. L. 9, 441. Alcinous, h. of old Laertes' son
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 10, 259, to all the infernal h.
P. L. 10, 437, the late heaven-banished h.
        P. L. 4, 996, the eternal to prevent such h. fray
       P. L. 6, 207, joined the h. shock
P. L. 6, 252, h. edge came down wide-wasting
P. L. 6, 305, and in the air made h. circles
                                                                                                                                    P. L. 11, 230, one of the heavenly h.

    P. L. 12, 196, the sea swallows him with his h.
    P. L. 12, 209, forth will trouble all his h.

        P. L. 6. 668. h. confusion heaped upon confusion
                                                                                                                                   P. R. 1, 416, scorn to all the h, of heaven
P. R. 3, 300, Ctesiphon hath gathered all his h.
       P. L. 6, 668, n. contusion neaped upon commission P. L. 9, 185, not yet in h. shade or dismal den P. L. 10, 540, and h. sympathy P. L. 10, 789, O thought, h. if true P. L. 11, 465, h. to think how horrible to feel P. R. 1, 236, desert, dusk with h. shades P. R. 4, 94, his h. lusts in private to enjoy
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 262, on their whole h. I flew unarmed
H. 21, the spangled h. keep watch in squadrons
                                                                                                                              S. M. 12. the cherubic h, in thousand choirs D. F. I. 57, thou of the golden-winged h. Hostile.—P. L. 2, 1040, with less h, din
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 904, through h, scorn
P. L. 6, 50, with fire and h, arms
        P. R. 4, 411, the clouds from many a h. rift
        S. A. 501, to their abyss and h. pains confined

C. 420, cavern's shagged with h, shades
L'A. 4, 'mongst h, shapes
H. 157, with such a h, clang

                                                                                                                                P. L. 6, 260, h, frown and visage all inflamed. P. L. 11, 796, raise out of friendship h, deeds. P. L. 12, 31, with war and h, snare
  S. A. 1342, the sight of this so h, spectacle Horror.—P. L. 2, 67, black fire and h, P. L. 2, 22b, this h, will grow mild P. L. 2, 65b, bands with shuddering h, pale
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 53L on h. ground none during
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 692, oft leavest them to the h. sword
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 893, worse than h. deeds
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 1210, and did h. acts
        P. L. 2, 703, strange h. seize thee
                                                                                                                                   S. A. 1561, the desolution of a h, city
        P. L. 4, 18. h. and doubt distract
                                                                                                                                   H. 57, unstained with h. blood
                                                                                                                             Hostilty.—P. L. 2, 336, h, and hate
S. A. 1203, I used h, and took their spoil
Hosting.—P. L. 6, 33, and in fierce h, meet
Hot.—P. L. 2, 898, for h, cold, moist, and dry
P. L. 9, 467, but the h, hell
        P. L. 4, 989, on his crest sat h. plumed
       P. L. 5, 65, damp h chilled at such bold words
P. L. 6, 207, while expectation stood in h.
P. L. 6, 83, struck them with h.
P. L. 6, 88, chill ran through his veins
       P. L. 10, 539, h, on them fell
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 10, 694, mist and exhalation h.

P. L. 10, 694, mist and exhalation h.
P. L. 11, 508, thence gliding h.
P. L. 11, 845, the clear sun..., gazed h.
Hoverest. D. F. I. 38, where'er thou h.
Hovering. P. L. 1, 345, h. on wing
P. L. 2, 717, stand front to front h. a space
P. L. 5, 140, yet h. o'er the occan-brim
P. L. 9, 639, h. and blazing with delusive light
P. L. 10, 285, h. upon the waters
C. 214, thou h. angel girt with golden wings
Il P. 9, or likest h. dreams

       S. A. 1550, some distance from the place of h.
           38, the nodding h, of whose shady brows
 H. 172. the scaly h. of his folded tail Horrors.--P. L. 1, 250. hail h. hail
 P. L. 2, 177, impendent h, threatening hideous P. L. 10, 843, into what abyss of fears and h. Horse. –P. L. 2, 887, with h, and chariots

    P. L. 10, 590, not mounted yet on his pale h.
    P. L. 11, 645, both h, and foot

                                                                                                                             Il P. 9. or likest h. dreams

Hounds.—L'A. 53. how the h. and horn

Hour.—P. L. 1, 697, and in an h.
  P. R. 4, 66, legions and cohorts turms of h.
            A. 161s, both h. and foot before him
Il P. 114. the wondrous h. of brass Horsemen. -P. R. 3, 307. all h. Horses. -P. L. 5, 356. retinue long of h. P. R. 3, 313. in mail their h. clad Hosanna. -P. L. 6, 295. h. to the Highest Hosannas. -P. L. 3, 348. loud h. filled Hospitable. -P. L. 1, 504. the h. door P. L. 5, 332. on h. thoughts intent P. R. 2, 262. under the h. covert nigh P. R. 4, 242. or h. in her sweet recess C. 187. kind h. woods provide Host. -P. L. 1, 37. his h. of rebel angels P. L. 1, 36. and all this mighty h.
      II P. 114, the wondrous h, of brass

    P. L. 2, 91, the torturing h.
    P. L. 2, 848, destined to that good h.
    P. L. 2, 934, to this h. down had been falling P. L. 2, 1055, accursed and in a cursed h.

    P. L. 4, 581, and since meridian h.
    P. L. 4, 610, the h. of night

                                                                                                                                 P. L. 4, 779, forth issning at the accustomed h. P. L. 4, 933, from this h. P. L. 5, 170, while day arises that sweet h. P. L. 5, 393, due at her h. propared P. L. 5, 697, the dusky h. friendliest to sleep P. L. 5, 697, the dusky h. friendliest to sleep
                                                                                                                                 P. L. 6, 10, till her h, to veil the heaven P. L. 6, 150, wished h, of my revenge P. L. 6, 306, till that h, not liable to fear
      P. L. 1, 136, and all this mighty h.
     P. L. 1, 541, the universal h, up sent P. L. 1, 635, witness all the h, of heaven
                                                                                                                                 P. L. 8, 213, at the h. of sweet repast
P. L. 8, 512, on that h. shed their selectest
     P. L. 1, 754, throughout the h. proclaim P. L. 2, 519, and all the h. of hell
      P. L. 2, 759, amazement seized all the h. P. L. 2, 824, all the heavenly h, of Spirits
                                                                                                                                 P. L. 9, 225, the h, of supper comes uncarned P. L. 9, 406, never from that h, in Paradise
     P. L. 2, 324, all the heavenly not spirits P. L. 2, 855, with extended wings a bannered h. P. L. 2, 993, for such a numerous h. fled not P. L. 4, 606. Hesperus, that led the starry h. P. L. 4, 922, alleged to thy deserted h. P. L. 5, 535, myself and all the angelic h.
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 596, such pleasure till that h.
                                                                                                                                P. L. 9, 739, me:inwhile the h. of moon
P. L. 9, 780, her rash hand in evil h.
P. L. 9, 1067, O Eve in evil h. thou didst give
P. L. 10, 93, gentle airs due at their h.
    P. L. 5, 583, the empyreal h. of angels P. L. 5, 710, the third part of heaven's h. P. L. 5, 741, an h. innumerable as the stars
                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 440, expecting each h.
P. L. 10, 771, O welcome h. whenever
P. L. 10, 923, yet we live scarce one short h.
                                                                                                                                P. L. 11, 203, the solf-same h.
P. L. 12, 589, the h. precise
P. R. 2, 200, it was the h. of night
     P. L. 5, 874, appleuse through the infinite h. P. L. 6, 38, aided by this h, of friends
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P. R. 4,522. I watched thy footsteps from that h.

F. L. 6, 104. 'twixt h. and h. P. L. 6, 214. vaulted either h. with fire

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S. A. 364, then in an h, ensuared
       S. A. 1056, nor from that right to part an h.
               920, and I must haste ere morning h.
       Il P. 85, or let my lamp at midnight h.
11 P. 85, or let my lamp at midnight h. S. 9, 13, passes to bliss at the mid h, of night S. 21, 14, when God sends a cheerful h. Hourly.—P. L. 2, 796, h, conceived and h, born Hours. P. L. 2, 527, the irksome h. P. L. 3, 417, happy h, in joy and hymning P. L. 4, 267, knit with the Graces and the H. P. L. 6, 3, waked by the circling H. P. L. 7, 444 whose clarion sounds the silent h.
      P. L. 7, 444. whose clarion sounds the silent h.
P. L. 8, 69. seasons, h., or days, or months
P. L. 9, 1188. spent the fruitless h.
       P. R. 1, 57, too soon for us, the circling h.
       P. R. 4, 331. I would delight my private h.
C. 986, the Graces and the resy-besomed H.
       T. 3.00 the jolly H. lead on propitious May T. 2, the lazy leaden-stepping H. louse. P. L. 1, 470, against the h. of God P. L. 1, 496, filled with less and violence the h.
House.
       P. L. 2, 823, from out this dark and dismal h.
       P. L. 6, 877, the h, of woe and pain P. L. 7, 576, led to God's eternal h.
       P. L. 10, 465, the h of woo
P. L. 12, 121, from his father's h.
P. L. 12, 349, the h, of God they first re-edify
P. R. 3, 175, zeal of thy father's h.
       P. R. 3, 282, and all thy father David's h.
P. R. 4, 273, descended to the low-roofed h.
       P. R. 1, 552. I to thy Father's h. have brought
       P. P. 4, 639, home to his mother's h.
       S. A. 447, thee and thy father's h.
S. A. 518, thy country and his sacred h.
S. A. 500, this jail I count the h. of liberty
                 A. 1049, happy that h.
       S. A. 1112 nor in the h, with chamber-ambushes
       S. A. 1491, and view him sitting in the h.
       S.A. 1717, to humself and father's h. oternal famo
       S. A. 1733, home to his father's h. C. 85, to the service of this h. belongs S. 8, 11, bid spare the h. of Pindarus
        H. 14. a durksome h. of mortal clay
M. W. 10, to h, with darkness and with death M. W. 54, that thy noble h, doth bring Household.—P. L. 9, 233, to study h, good P. L. 10, 908, and h, peace confound P. L. 11, 820, to save himself and h.
        S. A. 566, to sit idle on the h, hearth
Houses.— P. L. 9, 446. h. thick and sewers
P. R. 4, 76, more like h. of gods
How.—P. L. 1, 187, consulth, we may henceforth
       P. L. 1, 188, our own loss h. repair
       P. L. 1, 189. h. overcome this dire calamity
P. L. 1, 217. h. all his malice served but to bring
       P. L. 1, 611. yet faithful h. they stood
       P. L. 1, 629, h, such united force of gods h, such
      P. L. 1, 695. h. their greatest monuments P. L. 1, 740. and h. he fell from heaven P. L. 2, 153. h. he can is doubtful
      P. L. 2, 280, h. in early bosts we may compose P. L. 2, 388, plotting h. the conqueror P. L. 2, 388, plotting h. their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. L. 2, 366, h. endued and what their power S. 2, 366, h. endued and what t
      P. L. 3, 719. and h. they move
P. L. 4, 37. add thy name 0 sun to tell thee h.
      P. L. 4, 48, and pay him thanks h due
P. L. 4, 236, but rather to tell h...h from
P. L. 4, 315, sin bred h have ye troubled
     P. L. 4, 452. whonce thither brought and h. P. L. 4, 490. h. beauty is excelled P. L. 4, 876. h. busied, in what form P. L. 5, 21. h. spring our tended plants, h. P. L. 5, 24. h. busing high box colours. h.
      P. L. 5, 24. h. nature paints her colours, h. P. L. 5, 226. and h. disturbed
      P. L. 5, 227. h. he designs
     P. L. 5, 531. for h, can hearts not free be tried P. L. 5, 564. for h, shall I
     P. L. 5, 566. h. without remorse
P. L. 5, 568. h. last unfold the secrets
              L. 5, 678. h. then can now thy sleep
                                715. saw in whom, h. spread among
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P. L. 5, 779, only to consult b, we may best
 P. L. 5, 783, but double h, endured
P. L. 5, 882, no more be troubled h, to quit
 P. L. 6, 266. h. hast thou disturbed heaven's
 P. L. 6, 200, h. hast thou instilled thy malice
P. L. 6, 498, all admired and each h. he
 P. L. 6, 455, h. we seek peace
P. L. 6, 559, h. we seek peace
P. L. 6, 901, who now is plotting h, he may
P. L. 7, 62, h. this world of heaven and earth
P. L. 7, 86, h. first began this heaven
P. L. 7, 855, h. if showed in prospect
P. L. 7, 555. h. it showed in prospect P. L. 7, 636. h. first this world and face P. L. 8, 26. I oft admire h. nature
P. L. 8, 45. h. they prospered bud and bloom
P. L. 8, 80. h. they will wield the mighty frame
P. L. 8, 81, h build, unbuild, contrive to save P. L. 8, 82, h, gird the sphere with centric P. L. 8, 25, to tell h, haman life began P. L. 8, 27, tell if ye saw h. I came thus h. P. L. 8, 250, tell me h, may I know him h, adore
 P. L. 8, 359. h. m cy I adore thee
P. L. 8, 408. h. have I then with whom to hold
 P. L. 8, 448. to see h, thou couldst judge of fit P. L. 8, 615, and h, their love
 P. L. 9, 201, then commune h.
 P. L. 9, 230. well thy thoughts employed h. P. L. 9, 288, thoughts which h. found they
 P. L. 9, 253, thoughts which n board tray
P. L. 9, 263, h, camest thou . . . and h,
P. L. 9, 563, and h, to me so friendly grown
 P. L. 9, 686, h. should you?
 P. L. 9, 764. h. dies the serpent?
 P. L. 9, 900. h. art thou lost, h. on a sudden
 P. L. 9, 902, rather h, hast thou yielded
 P. L. 9, 903. h. to violate the sacred fruit
 P. L. 9, 9093, h. can I live without thee h. P. L. 9, 904, but short of thy perfection h. P. L. 9, 1053, eyes h. opened and their minds h. P. L. 9, 1080, h. shall I behold the face
 P. L. 9, 1114. O h. unlike to that
P. L. 10, 2, and h. be in the serpent had
P. L. 10, 20, wondering h. the subtle fiend
P. L. 10, 28, to be r and know h. all befell
 P. L. 10, 120. h, is it now become so dreadful
 P. L. 10, 211, then pitying h, they stood
P. L. 10, 480, h, I found the new-created world
 P. L. 10, 580, and fabled h, the serpent P. L. 10, 689, else h, had the world inhabited
 P. L. 10, 706, h. can he exercise wrath
P. L. 10, 821, so disinherited h. would you
P. L. 10, 827, h. can they then acquitted stand
 P. L. 10, 960, h. we may lighten
P. L. 10, 1070, h. we his gathered beams
 P. L. 11, 69. h. with mankin 1 I proceed
P. L. 11, 70. h. with peccant angels late
P. L. 11, 282, from theo h. shall 1 part
P. L. 11, 284, h. shall we breathein other air
P. L. 11, 528, h. we may come to Death
 P. L. 11, 548, bent rather h. I may be quit
P. L. 11, 554, live well h. long or short permit
P. L. 11, 554. live well h. long or short permit P. L. 11, 754. h. didst then grieve then P. L. 11, 785. h. comes it thus P. L. 12, 263. h. the sun shall in mid heaven P. L. 12, 263. h. the sun shall in mid heaven P. L. 12, 284. h. can God with such reside P. R. 1, 137. toldst her doubting h. these P. R. 1, 137. toldst her doubting h. these P. R. 1, 186. h. best the mighty work he might P. R. 2, 44. the kings of the earth h. they P. R. 2, 113. h. to begin, h. to accomplish P. R. 2, 197. h. all the benatics of the east
P. R. 2, 197. h. all the beauties of the east P. R. 2, 199. h. he, surnamed of Africa
P. R. 2, 216, h. would one look
P. R. 2, 270, the prophet also, h. he fled
P. R. 2, 272, h. awaked he found his supper
P. R. 2, 319, h. hast thou hunger
P. R. 3, 194, what I can suffer, h. obey
P. R. 3, 250. know h. best their opposition
P. R. 3, 308. see h. in warlike muster
P. R. 3, 559. h. couldst thou hope long to enjoy
P. R. 4, 118. and h. they quaff in gold
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P. R. 4, 231, h. wilt thou
   P. R. 4, 233, b. will thou reason with them h. P. R. 4, 311, b. the world began and h.
   P. R. 4, 472, for both the when and h.
   S. A. 118, h. he lies at random carelessly
   S. A. 197, h. could I once look up
   S. A. 422, prometing h, thou mightst find
   S. A. 604, deliverance by ransom or b, else
   S. A. 796, p. to endear and hold thee to me
   S. A. Sis. h. couldst thou hope who took'st
   S. A. 1547, guided me aright I know not h.
S. A. 1579, n. died he, death to life is crown However. P. L. 4, 911, to fly from pain h.
   P. L. 6, 292, here h, to dwell free
P. L. 6, 503, I doubt h, witness heaven
   P. L. 9, 683, of highest agents deemed h.
P. L. 9, 952, h. I with thee have fixed my lot
   P. L. 10, 134, h. insupportable
P. L. 10, 578, h., some tradition they dispersed
   P. L. 11, 373, b. chastening
   P. R. 2, 135, h. to this man inferior far
P. R. 4, 321, h. many books
S. A. (01, 1 h, must not omit

Howl.—P. L. 2, 790, h, and gnaw my bowels
   C. 533, his monstrous rout are heard to h.
Howled,- P. L. 2, 658, barked and h. within
P. R. 4, 423, some h., some yelled, some shricked Hubbub.—P. L. 2, 951, a universal h. wild
    P. L. 12, 60, looking down to see the /.

Huddling. C. 495, the h, brook to hear his
Hue. P. L. 1, 230, and such appeare 1 in h.
P. L. 1, 527, countenance cast like doubtful h.

   P. L. 4, 148, and fruits at once of golden h.
   P. L. 4, 256, howers of all h.
   P. L. 7, 445, with the florid b, of rainbows
    P. L. S. 619, resy red, love's proper h.
   P. L. 11, 557, tents of various h.
P. R. 2, 352, of fairer h, than Ganymed
   If P. 16, o'erlaid with black, staid Wisdom's h.
   H. 207, his burning idol all of blackest h.
   C. 204, flowers of more mingled b.
Hues.-P. L. 4, 698, all h, roses and jessamin
   L. 135, bells and flowerets of a thousand h.
Hug.-C. 164, and h, him into snares Huge.-P. L. 1, 57, witnessed h, affliction
   P. L. 1, 196, in bulk as h, as whom the fables P. L. 1, 209, so stretched out h, in length
   P. L. 1, 547, a forest h, of spears
  P. L. 1. 700 out of the earth a fabric h.
P. L. 2. 434, our prison strong, this h convex
P. L. 2. 473, he through bayard h, must earn
P. L. 2. 709, the length of Ophiuchus h.
   P. L. 2, 844, with the h, portcullis high
P. L. 6, 193, ten paces h, he back recoiled
P. L. 6, 251, with h, two-handed sway
   P. L. 6, 364, h. and in a rock of diamond
   P. L. 6, 552, the fee approaching gross and h.
   P. L. 6, 873, so h. a rout incumbered him
P. L. 7, 285, immediately the mountains h.
P. L. 7,410, part h. of bulk, wallowing unwieldy
   P. L. 7, 495, of h. extent sometimes
P. L. 10, 531, h. Python
   P. L. 11, 729, to build a vessel of h, bulk
P. R. 3, 261, h, cities and high-towered
P. R. 4, 51, compass h, and high the structure
   S. A. 65, so many and so h.
C. 423, h. forests and unharboured heaths
   H. 226. Typhon h. ending in snaky twine
   P. 14. of labours h. and hard
Cir. 27. but 0! ere long h. pangs

Hugest -P. L. 1, 202. created h.
P. L. 7, 413. h. of living creatures

Hull -P. L. 11, 840. and saw the ark h.

Hum -L'A. 118. the busy h. of men
H. 174. no voice or hideous h.

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Human. – P. L. 1, 359. forms excelling h.

P. L. 1, 382. blood of h. sacrifice
   P. L. 1, 482, brutish forms rather than h. P. L. 3, 44, flocks or herds, or h. face divine
   P. L. 3, 462, the angelical and h, kind P. L. 4, 200, to all delight of h, sense
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P. L. 4, 475, be called mother of h, race P. L. 4, 751, true source of h, offspring P. L. 5, 227, disturted this night the h, pair P. L. 5, 459, high power so far exceeded h. P. L. 5, 518, h. desires can seek or apprehend P. L. 5, 565, for how shall I relate to h, sense P. L. 5, 572, surmounts the reach of h. P. L. 6, 300, lift h, imagination to such height P. L. 6, 896, might have else to h, race P. L. 7, 75, which h, knowledge could P. L. 7, 177, h, cars cannot without process P. L. 7, 368, though from h, sight so far remote P. L. 7, 640, not surpassing h, measure P. L. 8, 419, God to remove his ways from h. P. L. 8, 250, for man to tell how b, life began P. L. 8, 302, the brute cannot be h, consort P. L. S. 414, all b. thoughts come short P. L. S. 587, attractive, h., rational P. L. 9, 197, forth came the h, pair P. L. 9, 241, not the lowest end of b. life P. L. 9, 554, tong ac of brute and h, sense P. L. 9, 561. I know, but not with h. voice P. L. 9, 712. 1, of brute, h., ye of h. gods P. L. 9, 714. by putting off h. to put on gods P. L. 9, 871, with h, voice and h, sense P. L. 10, 793, since h, reach no farther knows P. L. 10, 335, since h, reach no larther knows P. L. 10, 908, calamity shall cause to h, life P. L. 11, 147, or one short sigh of h, breath P. L. 11, 694, the highest pitch of h, glory P. L. 12, 10, impair and weary h, sense P. L. 12, 71, h, left from h, P. R. I. 208, return was difficult by  $h_i$  steps P. R. I. 208, nor tasted  $h_i$  food, nor hunger felt P. R. 2, 137, more than h. gitts from heaven P. R. 2, 236, h. food nor tasted P. R. 3, 231, or h. nature can receive P. R. 3, 402, argument of h, weakness P. R. 4, 265, chance, and change in h. life P. R. 4, 500, fleshly tabernacle and h. form S. A. 600, unseemly falls in h. eye S. A. 792, powerful of sway in b. hearts S.A.1313, thy strength they know surpassing h. C. 68, works their *h*, countenance C. 297, their port was more than *h*. A. 73, of *h*, mould with gross inpurged ear Il P. 14, to hit the senso of h. sight H. 126, once bless our h. ears P. 14. huge and hard, too hard for b. wight D. F. 1.58, who having clad thyself in h, weed Humane - P. L. 2, 100, more graceful and h. P. L. 9, 732, goddess h. reach then P. R. 1, 221, yet held it more h. Humber. M. 99, or *H.* loud **Humble.** P. L. 2, 240, in his presence *h*.

P. L. 7, 322, and the *h*. shrub and bush

P. L. 8, 378, and *h*. deprecation thus replied

P. L. 10, 912, all disordered at his feet fell *h*.

Midwitches the presence of the property of the pro P. L. 11, 255, to Michael thus his h, words P. R. 3, 189, be tried in h, state S. A. 511, pleased with h, and filial submission S. A. 965, why do I h. thus myself H. 24. prevent them with thy h. ode H. 24. provent them with thy h. ode Humbled.—P. L. 6, 342. and his pride h. P. L. 11, 150. kneeled and before him h. P. R. 3, 421. h themselves Humbles.—P. L. 12, 193. h. his stubborn heart Humbly.—P. L. 10, 1089. confess h. P. L. 10, 1101. both confessed h. their faults Humd.—P. L. 4. 151. cloud or h. bow P. L. 10, 1101, both confessed h, their faults **Humid.**—P. L. 4, 151, cloud or h, bow P. L. 5, 425, in h, exhalations P. L. 7, 306, perpetual draw their h, train P. L. 9, 193, dawn in Eden on the h, flowers C. 992, Iris there with h, bow **Humiliation.**—P. L. 3, 313, h, shall exalt P. L. 10, 1692, sorrow unfeigned and h, meek P. L. 10, 1104, sorrow unfeigned and h, meek P. R. 1, 160, by h, and strong sufferance **Humming.**—P. R. 4, 17, oft with h, sound **Humour.**—P. L. 3, 610, terrestrial h, P. L. 6, 332, nectarous h. P. L. 6, 332. nectarous h.

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P. L. 7, 280. but with warm prolific h. S. 13, 8. with smooth air couldst h. best
     Humours.—S. A. 600. mind and h. black
Hundred.—P. R. 1, 428. in four h. mouths
            P. R. 3, 287. Hecatompylus her h. gates
A. 22. Cybele mother of a h. gods
   A. 22. Cybele mother of a h. gods
S. 18, 13, that from these may grow a h. fold
Hundreds.—P. L. 1, 760, with h.
Hung.—P. L. 1, 287, h. on his shoulders
P. L. 1, 342, h like night
P. L. 2, 78, when the flerce foe h. on
P. L. 2, 1005, h. o'er my realm
P. L. 3, 367, by their side like quivers h.
P. L. 4, 250, with golden rind h. amiable
P. L. 4, 502, his parted forelock manly h.
P. L. 4, 554, snears h. high
            P. L. 4, 554. spears h. high
            P. L. 4, 997, h. forth in heaven his golden scales
            P. L. 5, 13, looks of cordial love h. over her
          P. L. 5, 13, 100ks of cordin love h, over her P. L. 6, 190, which h, not P. L. 6, 246, in even scale the battle h, P. L. 6, 763, beside him h, his bow and quiver P. L. 7, 242, self-balanced on her centre h, P. L. 7, 325, branches h, with copious fruit P. L. 8, 307, loaden with fairest fruit that h.
           P. L. 9, 430. h. drooping
P. L. 9, 594. where plenty h. tempting
P. L. 11, 247. h. the sword Satan's dire dread
           S. A. 59, h. it in my hair
S. A. 59, h. it in my hair
S. A. 1736, with all his trophies h.
C. 198, stars that nature h. in heaven
il P. 118, of tourneys, and of trophies h.
H. 55, speur and shield were high up h.
            H. 122, the well-balanced world on hinges h.
  H. 122. The Well-Balancas.
U. C. H. 3, so h. his destiny
Hor. 14. to have h. my dank
Hunger.—P. L. 4, 184, whom h. drives
         P. L. 5, 437, keen dispatch of real h.
P. L. 8, 213, to thirst and h. both
P. L. 9, 586, h. and thirst at once powerful

P. L. 9, 586, h and thirst at once powerful
P. L. 10, 556, scalding thirst and h fierce
P. L. 10, 508, h, and thirst constraining
P. R. 1, 308, tasted human food nor h, felt
P. R. 1, 325, pined with h, and with drouth
P. R. 2, 252, but now I feel I h.
P. R. 2, 336, well I know not without h.
P. R. 2, 306, well I know not without h.

P. R. 2, 306. Well I know not without h.
P. R. 2, 319. how hast thou h. then
P. R. 2, 319. how hast thou h. then
P. R. 2, 373. destroys life's enemy, h.
P. R. 2, 389. and with my h. what hast thon
P. R. 2, 406. by h., that each other creature
P. R. 4, 121. tell who thirst and h.
P. R. 4, 592. what h. if aught h. had impaired
C. 358. the direful grasp of savage h.
Hunger-bit.-P. R. 2, 416. and h.b.
Hungered.-P. R. 1, 309. h. then at last
Hungering.-P. R. 2, 244. now h. first
P. R. 2, 250. h. more to do my Father's will
Hungers.-P. R. 2, 231. 1 know he h.
Hungery.-P. R. 4, 403. h. and cold
L. 125. the h. sheep look up, and are not fed
 L. 125. the h. sheep look up, and are not fed Hunt.—Il P. 124. with the Attick boy to h. Hinter.—P. L. 11, 188. first h. then pursued
 P. L. 12, 33, a mighty h.

Hunting. P. L. 12, 30, h., and men not beasts

Huntress. C. 441, hence had the h. Dian
         Brut. 1. Goddess of shades, and h.
Hurdled.—P. L. 4, 186, in h. cotes
Hurl.—C. 153, I h. my dazzling spells
Hurled.—P. L. 1, 45, h. headlong flaming
P. L. 2, 180, shall be h. each on his rock
P. L. 2, 374, h. headlong to partake with us
P. L. 6, 665, h. to and fro with jaculation
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P. L. 10, 636. through Chaos h. H. 15, 655, through chaos h, bones are h. Hurling.—P. L. 1, 669, h, defiance Hurried.—P. L. 2, 603, thence h, back P. L. 2, 937, with fire and nitre h, him P. L. 5, 778, and h, meeting here P. R. 4, 402, after his acry jaunt, though h. P. 50, I thence h. on viewless wing Hurt. - P. L. 9, 700. God therefore caunot h. P. 1. 9, 727, can your knowledge h. him P. L. 9. 22. can your knowledge h. nim
P. L. 12. 418, never to h. them more
S. A. 1676, who h. their minds and urged them
C. 589, virtue may be assailed but never h.
Hurtful.—P. L. 2. 259, useful of h.
C. 437, hath h. power o'er true virginity A. 53. B. worm with cankered venom bites A. 53. M. worm with cankered venom bites **Husband.** - P. L. 7, 490. that feeds her h. P. L. 8, 52. her h. the relater she preferred P. L. 9, 294. Eve first to her h. thus began P. L. 9, 234. good works in her h. to promote P. L. 9, 268, seemliest by her h. stays P. L. 9, 385. from her h.'s hand P. L. 9, 482. her h. (for I view far round) P. L. 10, 4 had proported five her h. P. L. 10, 4. had perverted Eve her h. P. L. 10, 195, and to thy h.'s will P. L. 10, 336, seconded upon her h. P. L. 11, 291, with thee goes thy h. S. A. 753, to try her h.
 S. A. 883, at first receive me for thy h. S. A. 940, could hate me thy h., slight me S. 23, Jove's great son to her glad h. gave Hush.—C. 88, and h. the waving woods Husk.—P. L. 5, 342, smooth rind or bearded h. Huswife's.—C. 751, to tease the h. wool Hutched.—C. 719, h. the all-worshipped ore Hyacinth.—P. L. 4, 701, crocus and h. P. L. 9, 1041, and asphodel and h. C. 998, bods of h, and roses P. L. 9, 1041, and asphodel and h. C. 598, bods of h and roses
D. F. I. 25, young H. born on Eurotas' strand Hyacinthine. P. L. 4, 301, h. locks
Hyæena.—S. A. 748, out, out h.
Hydlane.—P. L. 7, 619, on the clear h.
Hydlane.—P. L. 7, 619, on the clear h.
Hydras. S. 15, 7, raise their h. heads
Hydras. P. L. 2, 628, gorgons and h.
C. 605, h. or all the monstrous forms
Hydrus.—P. L. 10, 525, cerastes horned, h.
Hylas.—P. R. 2, 353, Ganymed or H.
Hymen.—P. L. 11, 591, and bid invoke H.
L'A. 125, there let H. oft appear in saffron robe
Hymenæan.—P. L. 4, 711, choirs the h. sung
Hymettus.—P. R. 4, 247, flowery hill H.
Hymn.—P. L. 4, 944, songs to h. his throne
P. R. 4, 341, in fable h. or solemn strain
Hymning.—P. L. 3, 417, in joy and h. spent
P. L. 6, 96, sons of one great sire h. the eternal
P. L. 6, 96, sons of one great sire h. the eternal
P. L. 7, 258, and h. praised God and his works
Hymns.—P. L. 2, 242, with warbled h.
P. L. 3, 148, innumerable sound of h.
P. L. 5, 656, melodious h. about the sovran
P. L. 6, 745, h. of high parise P. L. 5, 14c. Infinite and sound of n.
P. L. 6, 656. melodious h. about the sovran
P. L. 6, 745. h. of high praise
P. R. 1, 160. then into h. burst forth
P. R. 4, 335. our law and story strewed with h.
S. M. 15. h. dovout and holy psalms

Hypocrisy.—P. L. 3, 683. can discern h. S. A. 872. in feigned religion, smooth h. **Hypocrite.**—P. L. 4, 957. thou sly h.
P. R. 1, 487. suffers the h. or atheons priest

Iambic.-P. R. 4, 262. in chorus or i.Iberian.-P. R. 2, 200. the fair I. maidP. R. 3, 318. and dark I. dales

C. 60. roving the Celtic and I. fields **Ice.**—P. L. 2, 591. snow and i. a gulf profound P. L. 2, 600. beds of raging fire to starve in i.

Hypocrites.—P. L. 4, 744, whatever h. Hyrcanian.—P. R. 3, 317 to the *II*, cliffs Hyrcanus.—P. R. 3, 367, old *II*, bound

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P. L. 10, 291, mountains of i,
P. L. 10, 697, armed with i,
P. L. 10, 1063, rain, i,, hail and snow
P. L. 12, 193, but still as i, more hardened
Icy-pearled,—P. F. I. 15, in i.p., car

P. L. 6, 733. to their prepared i. mansion
P. L. 8, 324. knowledge of good and i.
P. L. 9, 845. his heart divine of something i.

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P. L. 9, 1147, but might as i. have happened
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 9, 147. But higher as t. inverhappende
P. L. 9, 149. I 52, why he should mean me t.
P. L. 10, 140. I could suspect no t.
P. L. 10, 735. t. fare our ancestor impure
P. L. 10, 950. bear thine own first, t. able
P. L. 10, 952, and my displeasure bear'st so t.
   Ida. -P. L. 1, 515, first in Crete and I. P. L. 5, 382, three that in mount I.
  Il P. 29, in secret shades of woody L's inmost Idea.—P. L. 7, 557, answering his great i. Idiots.—P. L. 3, 474, embryos and i.
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  P. L. 6, 839, down their i. weapons dropped
P. L. 7, 279, not i. but with warm prolific
           S. A. 566, to sit i on the household hearth S. A. 579, at home lie bed-rid, not only i.

S. A. 579, at home lie bed-rid, not only i.
S. A. 1500, not to sit i. with so great a gift Il P. 5. dwell in some i. brain
S. 22, 4. nor to their i. orbs doth sight appear
H. 55, the i. spear and shield
Idleness.—P. L. 10, 1055, i. had been worso
Idly.—P. L. 10, 236, each other viewing i.
P. L. 11, 645, nor i. mustering stood
Idol.—P. L. 1, 306, through fire to his grim i.
P. L. 6, 101, i. of majesty divine

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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. R. 4, 449. i. wast thou shrouded then
P. R. 4, 449. i. wast thou shrouded then
P. R. 4, 461. oft forosignify and threaton i.
S. A. 209. these two, proportioned i.
C. 217. things i. are but as slavish officers
C. 271. gentle shepherd, i. is lost that praise
C. 683. harshly deal like an i. borrower
                                            101. i. of majesty divine
                                                                                                                                                                                                                          C. 683. harshly deal like an i, borrower A. 48. all my plants I save from nightly i. "Haudable.—P. L. 6, 382. i. nought merits III-boding.—P. R. 4, 490. signs botokening or i-b. III-fenced.—P. L. 4, 372.i.-f. for heaven to keep out III-fitted.—S. A. 122. in slavish habit i.-f. III-greeting.—C. 406. some i.-g. touch IIII-greeting.—C. 406. some i.-g. touch IIII-greeting.—C. 406. some i.-g. touch IIII-mitable.—P. L. 2, 892. dark i. ocean III-joined.—P. L. 3, 463. of i.-j. soms III-meanaged.—C. 172. i.-m. merriment III-mated.—P. L. 1, 684. im. marriages III-meaning.—S. A. 1195. i.-m. politician
            S. A. 1207, this i,'s day hath been to thee no day
  S. A. 1297, this i.'s day hath been to thee no da

S. A. 1672, chanting their i.

H. 207, his burning i. all of blackest hue.

Idolatresses.—P. L. 1, 445, by fair i.

Idolatries.—P. L. 1, 456, the dark i.

P. L. 12, 337, foul i. and other faults

P. R. 3, 418, the i. of heathen round

Idolatrous.—P. R. 1, 444, they fell i.
Idolatrous.—P. R. 1, 444, they fell i, S. A. 433, and had in scorn by the i, rout S. A. 1364, the Philistines, i., uncircumcised S. A. 1378, present in temples at i, rites Idolatry.—S. A. 1670, drunk with i, Idolatry.—S. A. 453, and oped the mouths of i. Idols.—P. L. 1, 375, and various i, P. L. 1, 446, fell to i, foul P. R. 2, 329, or offered first to i, P. R. 3, 422, enemies who serve i, with God S. A. 441, compared with i, disglorified
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          S. A. 441, compared with i., disglorified
S. A. 456, to waver or fall off and join with i

    A. 456. to waver or rain and join with a. S. A. 1358. by prostituting holy things to i.
    Idol-worship. - P., L. 12, 115. up in i.-ac.
    S. A. 1365. not in their i.-ac.
    Ignoble. - P. I. 2, 227 i. case
    P. L. 12, 221, to noble and i. is more sweet

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S. A. 416. as was my former servitude i. Ignobly.—P. L. 11, 624. all their fame, i. Ignominious.—P. L. 6, 395. fied i. S. A. 417. unmanly, i., infamous Ignominy.—P. L. 1, 115. that were an i. P. L. 2, 207. exile, or i., or bonds P. L. 6, 393. dispraise and i. P. R. 3, 135. condemnation, i., and shame Ignorance.—P. L. 4, 519. only stand by i. P. L. 9, 774. under this i. of good or evil P. L. 9, 809. I had remained in i. C. 514. though so esteemed by shallow i. Ignorant.—P. L. 9, 704. keep ye low and i. P. R. 4, 310. i. of themselves Ilissus.—P. R. 4, 249. there I. rolls
          S. A. 416, as was my former servitude i.
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P. L. 4, 472, he whose i. thou art
P. L. 4, 480, that smooth watery i.
  Ilissus.-P. R. 4, 249, there I, rolls
Ilium.-P. L. 1, 571, fought at Thebes and I.
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P. L. 5, 95. i. of myself and dearer half
Hium.—P. L. 1, 571, fought at Thebes and I. III.—P. L. 1, 160, to do i, our sole delight P. L. 2, 224, for happy though but i., for i. P. L. 2, 381, from the author of all i. P. L. 2, 445, I should i. become this throne P. L. 2, 462, the pain of this i. mansion. P. L. 2, 635, by i. chance P. L. 3, 688, thinks no i. where no i. seems P. L. 4, 42, yet all his good proved i. in me P. L. 4, 320 for they thought no i. P. L. 4, 370, for so happy i. secured P. L. 4, 982, hard assays and i. successes P. L. 5, 113 i. matching words and deeds
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 7, 526, own i, he created thee in the i. P. L. 7, 627, created in his i, there to dwell
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P. L. 11, 508, c in thus the i. of God in man
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 11, 514. and for his Maker's i. sake
P. L. 11, 515. their Maker's i. answered
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      P. L. 11, 518. took his i. whom they served
P. L. 11, 525. God's i. did not reverence
           P. L. 5, 113. i. matching words and deeds P. L. 6, 150. i. for thee
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P. R. 4, 596. i. of the Father
            S. A. 706. the i. of thy strength Imagination. -P. L. 6, 300. human i.
    Imagination.—P. L. 6, 300. human i. S. A. 1544. for dire i. still pursuos me Imaginations.—P. L. 2, 10. proud i. P. L. 5, 105. she forms i., aery shapes Imagine.—C. 415. defenceless left as you i. Imagined.—P. L. 3, 559. i. rather P. L. 5, 238. observes i. lands and regions P. L. 10, 231. the i. way beyond Pestora P. L. 10, 881. i. wise Imagining.—P. L. 10, 553. i. for one Imaus.—P. L. 3, 431. a vulture on I. bred Imbalmed.—P. L. 2, 842. the buxom air i. Imbarked.—P. L. 11, 753. swum i. S. A. 1045. i. with such a stoers-mate
       Imbarred. - P. L. 1, 765, Swift & S. A. 1045. i, with such a stoors-mate Imbathe. - C. 837. to i, in nectared lavers Imbattled. - P. L. 1, 129, the i, Seraphim Imbellished. - P. L. 3, 507. and gold i. Imblaze. - C. 733. would so i, the forehead Imblazed. - P. L. 1, 528, lustre rich i.
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P. L. 7, 176. i. are the acts of God
P. L. 8, 617. irradiance virtual or i.
P. L. 10, 52. some i. stroke
P. L. 10, 1049. we expected i. dissolution
P. L. 10, 622. Some i. stroke
P. L. 10, 1049. We expected i. dissolution
Immediately.—P. L. 7, 285. i. the mountains
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P. L. 12, 87. i. inordinate desires
S. A. 1614. i. was Samson brought
Immedicable.—S. A. 620. wounds i.
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P. L. 4, 52. in a mement quit the debt i.
P. L. 5, 88. beheld the earth outstretched i.
P. L. 6, 704. such virtue and grace i.
P. L. 7, 196. sapience and love i.
P. L. 7, 620. amplitude almost i.
P. L. 10, 300. and the mole i.
P. L. 12, 469. goodness i.
Imminent.—P. L. 6, 317. arm uplifted i.
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Immortal.—P. L. 1, 53. though i.
P. L. 1, 107. i. hate
P. L. 1, 155. from mortal or i. minds
P. L. 1, 622. O myriads of i. spirits
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P. L. 3, 67. reaping i. fruits of joy and love
P. L. 3, 257. yet spake and breathed i. love
P. L. 3, 353. i. amarant a flower which once
P. L. 3, 373. i., infinite, eternal
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P. L. 9, 201. i. Eve
P. L. 9, 4166. might have lived and joyed i.
P. L. 11, 50. those pure i. elements
P. L. 11, 285. accustomed to i. fruits
P. L. 11, 285. accustomed to i. fruits
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P. R. 4, 502. if aught hunger had i.
C. 380. sometimes i.
Impaled.—P. L. 2, 647, i. with circling fire
P. L. 6, 553. i. on every side
Imparadised.—P. L. 4, 500. these two i.
Impart.—P. L. 5, 677. was wont to i.
P. L. 7, 81. i. things above earthly thought
P. L. 9, 728. or this tree i. against his will
P. R. 2, 397. to i. to thy apparent need
P. R. 3, 124. and i. his good communicable
Imparted.—P. L. 8, 441. my image not i.
S. A. 1438. for never was from heaven i.
Impartial.—S. A. 827. i., self-severe
Imparts.—P. L. 5, 423. sun that light i.
P. R. 1, 417. i. to thee no happiness
Impassable.—P. L. 10, 254. this gulf i.
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Impearls.—P. L. 5, 465. unpained, i.
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Impendent.—P. L. 2, 177. i. horrors
P. L. 5, 891. lest the wrath i. raging
Impenetrably.—P. L. 2, 447. i. impaled
P. L. 9, 1086. where highest woods i.
Impertent.—P. R. 3, 423. died i.
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P. L. 12, 300. so law appears i.
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Imperfect.—P. L. 1, 586. the i. ensign
P. L. 2, 446. this i. sovranty

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           r. L. 5, 584. by i. summons called
P. L. 5, 801. to the abuse of those i. titles
P. L. 7, 585. the i. throne of Godhead
P. R. 4, 33. on each side an i. city stood
P. R. 4, 51. i. palace compass huge and high
C. 21. i. rule of all the mass size time.
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Impertinence.—P. L. 8, 195. fond i.
Impervious.—P. L. 10, 294. impassable, i.
Impervious.—P. L. 1, 175. i. rage
P. L. 2, 880. with i. recoil
P. L. 4, 500. to beware i. winds
P. L. 6, 591. with such i. fury smete
P. L. 11, 744. down rushed the rain i.
S. A. 1422. i., insolent unquenchable
Impious.—P. L. 1, 43. i. war in heaven
P. L. 1, 342. o'er the realm of i. Pharaoh
              P. L. 1, 342, o'er the realm of i. Pharaoh
              P. L. 1, 686, and with i. hands
              P. L. 5, 813, thou with i. obloquy
             P. L. 5, 845, cease then this i, rage
P. L. 6, 188, on thy i, crest receive
P. L. 6, 831, on his i, foes right onward
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S. A. 891, but an i. crew of men conspiring
Implously.—P. L. 7, 611, while i. they
S. A. 498, i. weakly at least and shamefully
S. A. 498. i. weakly at least and shamefull Implacable.—P. L. 6, 658, pain i.
S. A. 900. I see thou art i.
Implanted.—P. L. 11, 23, i. grace
Implements.—P. L. 6, 488. j. of mischief
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Implies.—P. L. 4, 907. i. not violence
P. L. 10, 1017. and i. not thy contempt
Implore.—S. A. 521. his pardon I i.
C. 903. we i. thy powerful hand
Implored.—P. L. 8, 377. speech i.
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Imploring.—S. A. 512. him who i. mercy
Import.—P. L. 9, 731. i. your need
Important.—P. L. 11, 9, nor i. less seemed
S. A. 1379. j. gause thou need'st not doubt
 Important.—P. L. 11, 9, nor i, less seemed S. A. 1379, i, cause thou need'st not doubt Imports.—P. L. 8, 71, i, not C. 287, i, their loss beside the present need Importune.—P. L. 9, 610, though i, P. L. 10, 933, with my cries i, heaven P. R. 2, 404, the i, tempter still remained S. A. 775, curiosity, inquisitive, i, of secrets Importuned.—S. A. 1690, unweetingly i, Importunity.—P. R. 4, 24, vain i, S. A. 51, o'ercome with i, and tears S. A. 397, turned to sport her i, each time S. A. 779, to make known for i.
  S. A. 779. to make known for i.

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P. L. 8, 30, orbs i, such restless revolution
P. L. 11, 227. i. new laws to be observed
S. A. 1258. they can not well i nor I sustain

Imposed.—P. L. 2, 241. strict laws i.
P. L. 5, 679. new laws thou seest i.
P. L. 6, 407. grateful truce i.
P. L. 7, 545. death is the penalty i.
P. L. 9, 235. not so strictly hath our Lord i.
P. L. 11, 172. now with sweat i.
P. L. 12, 397. the law of God i.
S. A. 565. and the work from heaven i.
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               S. A. 565, and the work from heaven i.
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Impossible...P. L. 2, 250. by force i.
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P. L. 6, 501. most would have thought i.
P. L. 7, 58. i. to mix with blessedness...
P. L. 10, 800, to God himself i. is held
Impossibly...P. L. 9, 300. reason not i.
Impostor...P. L. 3, 692. to the fraudulent i.
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     C. 762. I., do not charge most innocent nature Impotence. -P. L. 2, 156. through i. S. A. 52. O i. of mind in body strong
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 P. R. 2, 130. In full frequence was i.
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Impressed. - P. L. 3, 388. i. the effulgence
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Imprisoned.—S. A. 8. freely draw the air i.
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P. L. 9, 54. i. in meditated fraud and malice
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P. L. 10, 45. lightest moment of i.
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Impulsion.—S. A. 422. plead divino i.
 S. A. 223. I knew from intimate i.
Impulsion.—S. A. 422. plead divine i.
Impure.—P. L. 3, 630. glad was the spirit i.
P. L. 4, 746. defaming as i. what God declares
P. L. 6, 742. from the i. far separate
P. L. 10, 735. ill fare our ancestor i.
S. A. 1424. nothing dishonourable, i., unworthy
Impurpled.—P. L. 10, 620. furies who i.
P. R. 1, 422. wilt thou i. to obedience
P. R. 2, 248. that fast to virtue I i. not
Imputed.—P. L. 3, 291. thy merit i. shall
P. L. 12, 205. to them by faith i.
P. L. 12, 409. his obedience i. becomes theirs
Imputest.—P. L. 9, 1145. i. thou that
   Imputest.-P. L. 9, 1145. i. thou that
Inabstinence -P. L. 11, 476. i. of Evo
Inaccessible.-P. L. 2, 104. though i.
P. L. 3, 377. where thou sitt'st throned i.
   P. L. 3, 374. where that strength P. L. 7, 141. this i. high strength P. R. 3, 274. and i. the Arabian drouth Inbred.—P. L. 2, 785. but he my i. enemy Incapable—P. L. 2, 140. i. of stain P. L. 5, 505. i. of more P. L. 6, 434. our empyreal form i. of mortal P. L. 6, 434.
 P. L. 6, 434. Our empyrear form L of the Incarnate.—P. L. 9, 315. thou sit i. here P. L. 9, 166. this essence to i.

Incense.—P. L. 2, 94. to i. his utmost ire P. L. 7, 599. of i. clouds
P. L. 9, 194. breathed this morning i.
P. L. 9, 692. will God i. his ire for such
     P. L. 9, 692 will God i. Ins ire for such P. L. 11, 18. clad with i. where the golden altar P. L. 11, 25. this golden conser mixed with i. P. L. 12, 338. will so i. God as to leave them P. L. 12, 338. to ofter i., myrrh and gold P. R. 1, 251. to honour thee with i. Incensed. - P. L. 2, 707. i. with indignation P. L. 3, 187. to appears bettimes the i. Deity
     Incensed.—P. L. 2, 707. i. with indignation P. L. 3, 187. to appease betimes the i. Deity P. L. 5, 847. the i. Father and the i. Son P. L. 6, 130. at this prevention more i. P. L. 8, 235. lest he i. at such cruption bold P. L. 9, 1162. to whom then first i. Adam Incentive.—P. L. 6, 519. part i. reed Incessant.—P. L. 1, 608. they with i. toil P. L. 6, 138. have raised i. armies to defeat P. L. 11, 308. if by prayer i. I could hope Incessantly.—P. R. 4, 323. who reads i. Incestuous.—P. L. 10, 602. the i. mother S. A. 835. i. sacrilegious
      S. A. 833. i., sacrilegious
Incident.—S. A. 656. chances i. to man's frail
S. A. 774. weakness in me but i. to all our sex
Incited.—P. L. 8, 125. and their own i.
Inclement.—P. L. 3, 426. i. sky
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P. L. 10, 1063, to shun the i. seasons

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Inclinable.—P. L. 9, 742. i. now grown Inclination.—P. L. 2, 524. i. or sad choice P. L. 10, 265. go whither fate and i. strong Incline.—P. L. 3, 402. more to pity i. P. L. 10, 1031. and his heart to pity i. P. L. 11, 145. to i. his will
     P. L. 11, 145, to i. 118 Will
C. 412, that I i. to hope rather than fear
Inclined.—P. L. 3, 405, more to pity i.
P. L. 11, 250, he kingly from his state i, not
P. L. 11, 596, of Adam soon i, to admit delight
P. R. 4, 212, thyself seem'st otherwise i.
S. A. 1636, with head awhile i.
       S. 23, 13. but O as to embrace me she i.
Inclines.—P. L. 2, 314. the popular vote i.
P. L. 4, 615. with soft slumbrous weight i.
       Inclining.—P. L. 10, 46, to her own i.

Inclose.—P. L. 1, 617, half i. him round
Inclosed.—P. L. 2, 512, flery scraphim i.

    I. 1. 3, 420, i. from Chaos
    S. A. 194, how many evils have i, meround

     S. A. 194. how many evils have i. meround Included.—P. L. 9, 416, the whole i. raco Incomposed.—P. L. 2, 989, visage i. Incomprehensible.—P. L. 8, 20. spaces i. Inconsiderable.—P. R. 4, 457, as i. Incontinence.—C. 397, rash hand of bold i. Inconvenient.—P. L. 5, 495, no i. diet Incorporate.—P. L. 10, 816, and i. both S. A. 161, to i. with gloomy night.
  Incorporate.—P. L. 10, $485. 10 h. def.
Incorporate.—P. L. 10, $16 and i. both
S. A. 161, to i. with gloomy night
Incorporal.—P. L. 1, 789, i. spirits
P. L. i., 413, and corporeal to i. turn
P. L. 8, 37, journey brought of i. speed
Incorrupt.—P. L. 11, 56, of i. corrupted
Incorruptible.—P. L. 2, 138, all i.
P. L. 9, 622, fruit untouched still hanging i.
Increase.—P. L. 4, 748, our Maker bids i.
P. L. 10, 480, the more to i. your wonder
P. L. 10, 730, i. and multiply
P. L. 10, 731, for what can 1 i. or multiply
M. W. bl. that to give the world i.
U. C. II. 32, strange to think his wain was his i.
Increased.—P. L. 10, 351, his joy i.
P. L. 12, 155, with twelve sons i.
P. R. 2, 12, as the days i., i. their doubt
Increate.—P. L. 3, 6, of bright essence i.
Incredible.—P. L. 4, 503, i. how swift
S. A. 1084, feats performed i. to me
Increate.—P. L. 3, 6. of bright essence i.
Incredible.—P. L. 4, 503. i. how swift
S. A. 1044. feats performed i. to me
S. A. 1044. feats performed i. to me
S. A. 1627. with i. stupendous force
S. A. 1632. God hath wrought things as i.
Incubs.—P. R. 2, 152. the fleshliest i.
Incumbered.—P. L. 6, 874. so huge a rout i.
Incumbered.—P. L. 6, 874. so huge a rout i.
Incur-P. L. 8, 336. in my choice not to i.
P. L. 9, 992. of choice to i. divine displeasure
Incurable.—S. A. 1234. nothing ... fear I i.
Incurred.—P. L. 10, 15 i. (what could they loss)
Incursions.—P. R. 3, 301. whose i. wild
Ind.—P. L. 2, 2. wealth of Ormus and of I.
G. 606. 'twixt Africa and I.
Indamaged.—P. R. 4, 206. trial hath i.
Indebted.—P. L. 3, 235. i. and undone
P. L. 4, 57, pays at once i. and discharged
Indecent.—P. L. 6, 601. i. overthrow
Indeed. P. L. 1, 114. that were low i.
P. L. 2, 99. or if our substance be i. divine
P. L. 3, 702. wonderful i. are all his works
P. L. 4, 444. for we to him i. all praises owe
P. L. 4, 477. till I espied thee fair i., and tall
P. L. 5, 706. great i. his name
P. L. 8, 524. delight i., but such as used or not
P. L. 9, 650. wondrous i if cause of such effects
P. L. 9, 650. i. hath God then said that
P. L. 10, 162. adorned she was i. and lovely
                   P. L. 9, 656. i. hath God then said that
                 P. L. 10, 152, adorned she was i, and lovely P. L. 10, 1036, would be revenge i.
                P. R. 1, 410. thou comest i.
P. R. 2, 316. forty and more deserted here i.
P. R. 3, 165. he i. retired into the desert
P. R. 4, 354. statists i., and lovers
S. A. 158. imprisoned now i. in real darkness
                   S. A. 291. me easily i. mine may neglect
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S. A. 1871. the worst i. O all my hope's defeated Cir. 16, just law i.
Indefatigable.—P. L. 2, 408. i. wings
Indented.—P. L. 9, 406. not with i. wave
V. Ex. 94. thirty arms along the i. meads
India.—P. L. 5, 339. in I. East or West
P. R. 4, 74. I. and the golden Chersonese
Indian.—P. L. 1, 781. beyond the I. mount
P. L. 3, 436. Ganges or Hydaspos I. streams
P. L. 9, 1108. oft the I. herdsman shunning
P. R. 4, 75. and utmost I isle Tangalenia
      P. L. 9, 1108 oft the L herdsman shunning P. R. 4, 75. and utmost L isle Taprobane C. 139, the nice morn on the L steep Indians, -P. L. 9, 1102. tc L known Indignant.-P. L. 10, 311. the i. waves Indignation; -P. L. 2, 707. with i. P. L. 6, 811. God's i. on these godless poured P. L. 9, 666. zeal and love to man and i. P. L. 418 second his i.
                            P. L. 10, 418, scorned his i.
    P. L. 10, 448. scorned his i.
Indignities...-S. A. 371. subject him to so foul i.
S. A. 1168. all these i for such they are
S. A. 1341. before their god the worst of all i.
Indignity...-P. L. 9, 154. and O i.
S. A. 411. O i., O blot to honour and religion
Indirect...-P. L. 11, 681. to tread paths i.
Indissolubly...-P. L. 6, 69. move i. firm
Indite...-P. L. 9, 27. to i. wars
Individual...- P. L. 4, 486. i. solace dear
P. L. 5, 600. united as one i. soul for ever
    Individual. — P. L. 4, 486, i. solace dear P. L. 5, 610, united as one i. soul for ever T. 12, shall greet our bliss with an i. kiss Indorsed.—P. R. 3, 329, i. with towers Induce.—P. L. 2, 503, which might i. us Induced.—P. L. 8, 253, longer to converse i. Inducement.—P. L. 9, 934, i. strong to us S. A. 1445, my i. hither was not at present here Induces.—P. R. 1, 105, i. best to hope Inducing.—P. L. 6, 407, i. darkness Inductive.—P. L. 11, 519, i. mainly to the sin Indulgence.—P. L. 9, 1186, i. will accuse P. R. 1, 110, long i. to their fears or grief Indulgences.—P. L. 3, 492, i., dispenses Indulgent.—P. L. 5, 883, those i. laws P. L. 9, 3, familiar used to sit i.
      P. L. 9, 3. familiar used to sit i.

Indus. -P. L. 9, 82. flows Ganges and I.
P. R. 3, 272. as far as I east, Euphrates west
Industrious. -P. L. 1, 751. his i. crew
P. R. 3, 272. AS IAT AS L. CASY, EMPIRACES WAS INCUSTOMS. P. L. 1, 751. his i. crew
P. L. 2, 116. to vice i.
P. L. 8, 137. if earth i. of herself fetch day
P. R. 4, 248. the sound of bees' i. murmur
S. A. 1274. and i. to support tyramic power
Ineffable.—P. L. 3, 137. new joy i.
P. L. 5, 734. lightning divine, i, serene
Ineffably.—P. L. 6, 721. i. into his face
Ineffectual.—P. L. 9, 301. though i. found
Inelegant.—P. L. 5, 385. not well joined, i.
Ineloquent.—P. L. 8, 219. nor tongue i.
Inevitable.—P. L. 2, 197. since fate i.
P. L. 2, 322. far removed under the i. curb
S. A. 1636. i. cause
Inevitably.—P. L. 8, 330. i. thou shalt die
S. A. 1637. Samson ... i. pulled down
Inexorable.—S. A. 827. solf-severe, i.
Inexorably.—P. L. 2, 91. the scourge i.
Inexpert.—P. L. 12, 218. terrify them i.
Inexperience.—P. L. 4, 981. argue thy i.
Inexpert.—P. L. 12, 218. terrify them i.
Inexplable.—S. A. 839. to raise in mo i. hate
Inexplable.—P. L. 10, 754. i. thy justice
Inexpleable.—P. L. 5, 595. of circuit i.
P. L. 8, 113. distance i. by numbers
Inextinguishable.—P. L. 6, 217. i. rage
Inextricable.—P. L. 5, 528. by fate i.
Infallible.—P. L. 12, 530. can be heard i.
P. R. 3, 16. or tongue of seers old i.
Infamed.—P. L. 9, 797. obscured, i.
Infamous.—S. A. 417. ignominious, i.
C. 424. i. hills and sandy perilous wilds
D. F. I. 12. thereby to wipe away the i. blot
Infamy.—P. L. 0, 384. through i. seeks fame
S. A. 908. the brand of i. upon my name
Infancy.—P. R. 4, 508. thy i., thy childhood
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S. A. 527. after some proof of acts i. heroic S. A. 1347. thou shalt have cause to sorrow i. S. A. 1571. the worst i. O all my hope's defeated

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H. 151. the babe yet lies in smiling i.
 Cir. 14. his i. to seize
Infant.—P. L. 2, 664. the smell of i. blood
       P. L. 12, 168, and kills their i. males
P. R. 2, 78. i. blood the streets of Bethlehem
        S. 18, 8. rolled mother with i. down the rocks
        H. 16. afford a present to the i. God
H. 222, the dreaded L's hand
        P. 3. joyous news of heavenly L's birth V. Ex. 4. slide through my i. lips
V. Ex. 4. slide through my i. lips
Infantry.—P. L. 1, 575. than that small i.
Infect.—P. L. 10, 608. words, actions, all i.
Infection.—P. L. 1, 483. i. Sion's daughters
Infection.—P. L. 1, 483. scape the i.
P. 55. might think the i. of my sorrows loud
Infer.—P. L. 7, 116. and i. thee also happier
C. 408. I do not, brother, i. as, if I thought
Inferior.—P. L. 2, 26. envy from each i.
P. L. 3, 420. the luminous i. orbs
P. L. 4, 59 ordained me some i angel
        P. L. 4, 362, heavenly spirits bright little i.
P. L. 8, 382, and these i, far beneath me set
          P. L. S. 410. which I made and these to me i.
        P. L. 8, 541. her the i.
P. L. 8, 825. for i. who is free
P. L. 10, 408. to our native heaven little i.
P. R. 2, 135. however to this Man i. far
S. A. 73. i. to the vilest now become
S. A. 672. and i. creatures mute, irrational
          A. 77. if my i. hand or voice could hit H. S1. as his i. flame the new-enlightened world
  Informal. —P. L. 1, 34, the i. serpent
P. L. 1, 251, i. world!
P. L. 1, 057, for this i. pit shall never hold
P. L. 1, 792, amidst the hall of that i. court
P. L. 2, 66, he shall hear i. thunder
       P. L. 1, 692, amidst the nail of that i. court P. L. 2, 66, he shall hear i. thunder P. L. 2, 507, came the grand i. peers P. L. 2, 507, came the grand i. peers P. L. 2, 505, banks of four i. rivers P. L. 2, 742, in this i. vale first met P. L. 2, 880, the key of this i. pit P. L. 2, 881, the i. doors P. L. 4, 793, who tells of some i. spirit seen P. L. 4, 995, back to the i. pit I drag thee P. L. 6, 483, yield us pregnant with i. flame P. L. 6, 667, i. noise P. L. 7, 238, black tartareous cold i. dregs P. L. 9, 136, glory sole among the i. powers P. L. 10, 259, of merit high to all the i. host P. L. 10, 464, triunphant out of this i. pit P. R. 1, 107, much amazement to the i. crew
           P. R. 1, 107, much amazement to the i, crew P. R. 4, 422, i, ghosts and hellish furies
           P. R. 4, 618. but thou i. serpent shalt not
   H. 23. to the i, jail each fettered ghost slips Infers. -P. L. 8, 91, great or bright i, not P. L. 9, 285, which plain i, thy equal fear P. L. 9, 754, commends thee more which it i.
    Infest. -S.A.423. find some occasion to i. our foes
   Infidel.—P. L. 1, 582. baptized or i.
S. A. 221. I sought to wed the daughter of an i.
   S. A. 221. I sought to wed the daughter of an i.
Infinite.—P. L. 1, 218. bring forth i. goodness
P. L. 2, 405. the dark unbottomed i. abyss
P. L. 2, 797. hourly born with sorrow i.
P. L. 3, 12. from the void and formless i.
P. L. 3, 373. immutable, immortal, i.
P. L. 3, 706. the wisdom i. that brought
P. L. 4, 74. which way shall I fly i. wrath
P. L. 4, 415. big good by liberal and free as i.
           P. L. 4, 415. his good as liberal and free as i. P. L. 4, 784. shall with us extol thy goodness i.
          P. L. 4, 916, that no pain can equal anger i. P. L. 5, 596, the Father i. by whom in bliss P. L. 5, 874, applause through the i. host P. L. 6, 241, deeds of eternal fame ... but i. P. L. 7, 191, his good to worlds and ages i. P. L. 7, 602, Jehovah, i. thy power
                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 12, 220. rather i. life
P. R. 3, 42. wept that he had lived so long i.
                                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 580. i. unemployed with age outworn C. 528. the i. likeness of a beast
                                                                                                                                                                                       C. 528, the i. likeness of a beast D. F. I. 22. yet art thou not i. in thy fate Ingorged.—P. L. 9, 791. greedily she i. Ingraft.—P. L. 11, 35. good or not good i. Ingrate.—P. L. 3, 97. whose but his own? i. P. L. 5, 811. expected least of all from thee i P. R. 3, 138. recreant to God, i. and false Ingrateful.—P. L. 5, 407. no i. food
           P. L. 8, 410. .. descents
           P. L. 8, 420. thou shouldst propagate already i. P. L. 10, 794. for though the Lord of all be i. P. L. 10, 802. finite to i. P. L. 10, 907. which i. calamity shall cause
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P. L. 11, 167. but *i*. in pardon was my Judge P. L. 11, 632. with *i*. man-slaughter P. L. 12, 469. O goodness *i*.

Infinitely.—P. L. 4, 414. be *i*. good P. L. 7, 76, for which to the *i*. Good we owe Infinitude.—P. L. 3, 711. vast *i*. confined P. L. 7, 169, because I am who fill i.

Infirm.—P. L. 5, 384, no thought i. altered

Infirmer.—P. L. 10, 966 i. sex.

Infirmity.—S. A. 776, with like i, to publish

L. 71, that last i. of noble mind

Infixed.—P. L. 2, 602, immovable, i. and frozen S. A. 1032. of constancy no root i. Inflame.—P. L. 2, 581, torrent fire i, with rage P. L. 9, 1031, i, my sense with ardour to enjoy P. L. 9, 1031. i. my sonse with ardour to enjoy S. A. 1739. and from his memory i, their breasts Inflamed.—P. L. 1, 300. beach of that i. sea P. L. 2, 630. Satan with thoughts i. of highest P. L. 2, 791. more it seems i. with lust P. L. 4, 9. now first i. with rage P. L. 6, 261. and visage all i. P. R. 3, 40. the more i. with glory Inflames.—P. L. 4, 818. blaze diffused i. P. R. 1, 418. rather i. thy torment Inflaming.—P. L. 9, 1013. carpal desire i. Inflaming.—P. L. 9, 1013, carnal desire i. Inflammation.—S. A. 626, dire i. which no Inflexible.—S. A. 816, i. as steel Inflict.—P. L. 1, 96, in his rage can else i. P. L. 10, 341, what his wrath might suddenly i. S. A. 1201, over all that tyranny or fortune can i. Inflicted.—P. L. 2, 335, punishment i.
P. L. 10, 51. because not yet i. as he feared
P. R. 1, 54. shall be i. by the seed of Eve
S. A. 485, and slaveries worse than death i. S. A. 1170. from God i. on me Inflictions.—P. R. 1, 426, with all i.

Influence.—P. L. 2, 1034, sacred i. of light
P. L. 3, 118, foreknowledge had no i. on
P. L. 4, 669, with kindly heat of various i.
P. L. 5, 695, infused bad i. into the unwary
P.L. 7,375, before him danced shedding sweet i. P. L. 8, 513, on that hour shed their selectest i. P. L. 9, 107. their precious beams of sacred i. P. L. 9, 309. I from the i. of thy looks receive P. L. 9, 309. I from the i. of thy looks receive P. L. 10, 662. i. malignant when to shower C. 336, or if your i. be quite dammed up L'A. 122. whose bright eyes rain i. H. 71. bending one way their precious i. Infolded.—A. 64. sit upon the nine i. spheres Inform.—P. R. 3, 247. introduction to i. C. 180. shall I i. my unacquainted feet Informed.—P. L. 3, 568, all alike i. with P. L. 7, 639. that posterity i. by thee might P. L. 9, 275. both by thee i. I learn S. A. 325. hither hath i. your younger feet. P. L. 9, 275. both by thoe i. I learn S. A. 335. hither hath i. your younger feet S. A. 1229. part not hence so slight i. Informidable.—P. L. 9, 486. fee not i. Informing.—P. L. 12, 232. i. them by types Infringed.—P. R. 1, 62. our power to be i. Infuriate.—P. L. 5, 694. and i. bad influence P. L. 7, 236. vital virtue i. and vital warmth P. L. 8, 474. which from that time i. sweetness P. L. 9, 836. whose presence had i. into the Ingendering.—P. L. 2, 794. i. with me P. L. 4, 809. blown up with high conceits i. Inglorious.—P. L. 1, 624. strife was not i. P. L. 9, 141. one night freed from servitude i. P. L. 12, 220. rather i. life

P. L. 9, 1164. to thee i. Eve Innumerable.-P. L. 1, 101. i. force S. A. 282. and how i. Ephraim S. A. 696, and condemnation of the i. multitude Ingratitude.-S. A. 276, heap i. on worthiest C. 778, with besotted base i. G. 778. with bosottod base i.

Ingredients.—P. L. 11, 417. these i. pierced
Ingulfed.—P. L. 4, 225. passed underneath i.
P. L. 5, 614. deep i.

Inhabit.—P. L. 2, 355. what creatures there i.
P. L. 7, 162. meanwhile i. lax, ye powers
Inhabitant.—P. L. 2, 860. i. of heaven
P. L. 5, 461. i. with God now know I well
Inhabitants.—P. L. 4, 5. woe to the i.
P. L. 8, 145. if land be there fields and i.
Inhabitation.—S. A. 1512. the whole i. Inhabitation.—S. A. 1512. the whole i. Inhabited.—P. L. 10, 690. the world i. Inherit.—S. A. 1012. can win or long i. Inheritance.—P. L. 2, 38, our just i. of old Inheritance.—P. L. 2, 38. our just i. of old P. R. 3, 382. thou shalt restore to their i. S. A. 1476. if my whole i. may compass it Inhospitable.—P. L. 11, 306. i. appear S. A. 989. Jael, who with i. guile smoto Sisera Inhospitably.—P. L. 12, 168. slaves i. Inhuman.—P. L. 1, 511. under i. pains S. A. 109. life in captivity among i. foes Inhumanly.—P. L. 1, 677. i. to men Inimitable.—P. L. 3, 508. i. on earth A. 78. or voice could hit i. sounds A. 78. or voice could hit i. sounds A. 78. or voice could fit I. solinds
Iniquities.—P. L. 12, 107, with their I.
Injunction.—P. L. 10, 13, the high I.
Injune.—P. L. 10, 107, heat should I. us
Injune.—P. L. 5, 450, the I. lover's hell
P. L. 1, 98, from sense of I. merit
Injuries.—P. L. 10, 925, as joined in I.
P. R. 3, 190, by tribulations, I., insults
P. R. 4, 387, attend thee scorns reproaches I.
Injuries.—S. A. 1009, we beauty though I. Injury.—P. L. 1, 500, and i. and outrage
P.L. 6, 434, incapable of mortal i, imperishable Inlad.—P. L. 6, 758, a sapphire throne i.

Inlad.—P. L. 10, 423, far to the i. retired
Inlay.—P. L. 4, 701, with rich i. broidered
C. 22, that like to rich and various gems i.
Inlet. C. 838, the porch and i. of each sense
Inly.—P. L. 11, 444, whereat he i. raged
P. R. 1, 228, i. rejoiced
P. R. 1, 466, the subtle flend though i stung P. R. 1, 466, the subtle flend though i, stung P. R. 3, 203, to whom the tempter i, racked P. R. 3, 203, to whom the tempter i, racked Inmate.—P. L. 9, 495, in serpent i, bad P. L. 12, 163, as i, guests too numerous Inmost.—P. L. 1, 168, his i, counsels P. L. 4, 738, into their i, bower P. L. 5, 302, to warm earth's i, womb P. L. 9, 1048, and i, powers made err P. L. 11, 448, to the i, seat of mental sight S. A. 611, secret passage find to the i, mind C. 536, in their obscured haunts of i, bowers II P. 29, of wordy 1dek i, grave II P. 29. of woody Ida's f. grove
Inn. - P. R. 1, 248, for in the i. was left no better
U. C. I. 13. that he had ta'en up his latest i. Inner.—P. R. 2, 477, governs the *i*. man Innocence.—P. L. 4, 318, spotless *i*.
P. L. 4, 388, your harmless *i*. P. L. 4, 388, your harmless i.
P. L. 4, 745. Lalk of purity and place and i.
P. L. 5, 445. O i., deserving Paradise
P. L. 6, 401. such high advantages their i.
P. L. 8, 501. yet i. and virgin modesty
P. L. 9, 373. go in thy native i.
P. L. 9, 411. despoiled of i., of faith, of bliss
P. L. 9, 459, her graceful i. her every air
P. L. 9, 1054, i. that as a veil
P. L. 9, 1075. of honour void, of i., of faith
P. L. 11, 30, ere fallen from i.
C. 697. betrayed my credulous i.

C. 697. betrayed my credulous i.
C. 831. commended her fair i. to the flood
D. F. I. 65. to bless us with thy heaven-loved i.

Innocent. —P. L. 4, 11. on i. frail man P. L. 5, 209, so prayed they i. C. 574, the aidless i, lady his wished prey

762. do not charge most i. nature H. 39. to hide her guilty front with i. snow

P. L. 5, 595, i. before the Almighty's throne P. L. 5, 595, i. before the Almighty's throne P. L. 5, 898, among i. false unmoved P. L. 5, 898, among i. false unmoved P. L. 6, 82, bristled with apright beams i. P. L. 6, 508. i. hands were ready P. L. 7, 88. with moving fires adorned i. P. L. 7, 156. out of one man a race of men i. P. L. 7, 400. with fry i. swarm P. L. 8, 297, of men i, ordained first father P. L. 9, 1089, ye codars with i, boughs P. L. 10, 265, prey *i*.
P. L. 10, 507, on all sides from *i*, tongues
P. L. 10, 856, *i*, disturbances on earth P. L. 10, 836, i. disturbances on earth
S. A. 608, with maladies i. in heart, head
C. 713, througing the seas with spawn i.
Innumerous.—P. L. 7, 455, i. living creatures
C. 349, in this close dungeon of i. boughs
Inoffensive.—P. L. 5, 345, i. must
P. L. 8, 164, with i. pace
P. L. 10, 305, smooth, easy, i. down to hell
Inordinate.—P. L. 4, 808, i. desires
P. L. 12, 87, immediately i. desires
Inquire.—P. L. 3, 571, he stayed not to i.
P. L. 8, 225, and i. gladly into the ways of God
P. L. 12, 362, guides the eastern sages who i. P. L. 8, 225, and i., gladly into the ways of God
P. L. 12, 362, guides the eastern sages who i.
P. R. 4, 42, were curious to i.
Inquired.—P. R. 1, 458, i. at Delphos
Inquisition.—P. R. 3, 200, what moves thy i.
Inquisitive.—S. A. 775, curiosity i. importano
Inroad.—P. L. 3, 421, the i. of Darkness
P. L. 6, 387, with many an i. gored
Inroads.—P. L. 2, 103, and with perpetual i.
Inrolled.—P. L. 12, 523, left them i.
S. A. 653, in ancient and in modern books i. S. A. 653, in ancient and in modern books i. S. A. 1224, a man condemned, a slave i S. A. 1224. a man condomned, a slave i. S. A. 1736. and acts i. in copious legend Insatiable.—P. R. 3, 148. he himself i. Insatiate.—P. L. 2, 8. i. to pursue vain war P. L. 9, 536. approach thee thus and gaze i. Inscribed.—P. R. 4, 335. artful terms i. L. 106. sanguine flower i. with woe Insect.—P. L. 4, 704. bird. beast, i. or worm P. L. 7, 476. creeps the ground, i. or worm P. L. 11, 734. of every beast, and bird, and i. Insensate.—P. L. 6, 787. Powers i. S. A. 1685. i. left or to sense reprobate Insensible.—P. L. 8, 291. my former state i. P. L. 10, 777. and be earth i. Insensibly.—P. L. 6, 692. hath wrought i. Insensibly.-P. L. 6, 692, hath wrought i. P. L. 8, 130. i. three different motions move 17. L. 8, 130. i. three different motions move Inseparable.—P. L. 10, 250. my shade i. Inseparably.—P. L. 4, 473. enjoy i. thine S. A. 154. prison within prison, i. dark Inshrine.—P. L. 1, 719. i. Belus or Serapis Inside.—P. R. 4, 58. outside and i. both Insight.—P. R. 3, 238. quickest i. Insinuating.—P. L. 4, 348. serpent sly i. Insist.—S. A. 913. nor still i. to afflict thyself Insisted.—P. R. 1, 488. sharnly then best i. Insisted.—P. R. 1, 468, sharply thou hast i. Insolence.—P. L. 1, 502, flown with i. S. A. 1236, this *i*, other kind of answer fits C. 178, to meet the rudeness and swilled *i*. Insolent.—S.A.1422 impetuous i imquenchable
Inspection.—P. L. 9, 83, and with i deep
Insphered.—C. 3, aerial spirits live i.
Inspire.—P. L. 1, 7, didst i, that shephord
P. R. 1, 11, i, as thou art wont M. M. 5. hail bountoous May, that dost i.

Inspired.—P. L. 4, 273. i. Castalian spring
P. L. 5, 322. earth's hallowed mould of God i.
P. L. 6, 155. that tongue i. with contradiction
P. L. 6, 503. intent on mischief or i. with P. L. 8, 476, from her air i. P. L. 9, 189, soon i. with act intelligential P. L. 10, 785, life the spirit of man which God i. P. L. 10, 785, life the spirit of man which P. L. 11, 7, which the spirit of prayer i.

P. L. 1, 338, they soon obeyed i. P. L. 1, 699, and hands i, scarce perform

P. L. 3, 147. with the i. sound of hymns P. L. 3, 565. amongst i. stars that shone

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P. R. 1, 402, a prophet yet i.
P. R. 4, 275, his tenement whom well i.
P. R. 4, 350, such are from God i.
Inspires.—P. L. 4, 154, and to the heart i.
P. L. 9, 23, dictates to me slumbering or i.
  P. L. 9, 23. dictates to me slumbering or i. H. 180. i. the pale-eyed priest
Inspiring.—P. L. 4, 894. if i. venom
Instant.—P. L. 6, 549. i. without disturb
P. L. 10, 210. and the i. stroke of death
P. L. 10, 345. which understood not i.
Instantly.—P. L. 8, 458. which i. fell on mo
Instead.—P. L. 1, 553. and i. of rage
P. L. 3, 45. but cloud i., and ever-during dark
P. L. 4, 105. behold i. of us out-cast exiled
P. L. 4, 316. all mankind with shows i.
P. L. 10, 538. but other sight i), a crowd
P. L. 10, 555. i. of fruit chewed bitter ashes
P. L. 10, 1040. and we i. shall double ours
P. L. 11, 5. new flesh regenerate grow i.
P. L. 12, 54. and i. to sow a jangling noise
P. R. 3, 131. would likeliest render contempt i.
                  C. 529, inglorious likeness of a beast fixes i.
   C. 529, higher loss fixeness of a beast fixes i.

Instilled.—P. L. 6, 239, how hast thou i.

P. L. 11, 446, the well of life three drops i.

Instinct.—P. L. 2, 357, cloud i. with fire

P. L. 6, 752, itself i. with spirit

P. L. 10, 233, by this newfelt attraction and i.

P. L. 11, 562, his volant touch i. through all

S. A. 526, full of divine i. after some proof

S. A. 1545, providence or i. of paties.
 S. A. 526, full of divine i, after some proof'
S. A. 1545, providence or i, of nature
Instruct.—P. L. S. 259, quick i, motion
Instruct.—P. L. 1, 19, i, me for thou knowest
P. L. 10, 1081, will i, us praying
P. R. 1, 439, the more i, to fly
Instructed.—P. L. 12, 259, i, that to God
P. L. 12, 557, greatly i, 1 shall hence depart
S. A. 757, with more cautious and i, skill
P. 48, for sure so well i, are my tears
Instructor.—P. L. 5, 546, divine i,
P. L. 11, 871, heavenly L
Instruction.—P. L. 7, 81, our i, to impart
     Instruction.—P. L. 7, 81, our i, to impart
Instructs.—P. L. 5, 320, which i, us not
Instrument.—P. L. 2, 872, sad i, of all our
  P. L. 6, 505. might devise like i to plague
P. L. 10, 106. who made him i of mischief
P. R. 3, 388. much i of war
'Instrumental.-P. L. 4, 686, i sounds
     P. L. 6, 65, to the sound of i harmony
Instruments.—P. L. 11, 559, sound of i.
Insufferably.—P. L. 9, 1084, i, bright
     Insult.-S. A. 113. perhaps to i.
                  S. A.944. how wouldst thou i. when I must live
Insulting.—P. L. 2, 79. our broken rear i.
P. L. 4, 926 i, angel well thou know'st I stood
P. R. 4, 138, that i, vanity
Insults.—P. R. 3, 190, tribulations, injuries, i.
Insuperable.—P. L. 4, 138, i.
Insuperable.—P. L. 10, 134 i, be all
Insupportably.—S. A. 136, when i, his foot
Insurrection.—P. L. 2, 136, i, to confound
Integrity.—P. L. 5, 704, to sound or taint i.
P. L. 9, 329, with his foul esteem of our i.
Intellect.—P. L. 6, 351, all car, all i.
Intellectual.—P. L. 2, 147, this i, being
P. L. 5, 485, vital spirits aspire to animal to i.
P. L. 9, 483, whose higher i, more I shun
      Insulting .- P. L. 2, 79. our broken rear i.
P. L. 5, 485. Vital spirits aspire to animal to t. P. L. 9, 483. whose higher i. more I shun P. L. 9, 768. or to us denied this i. food Intelligence.—P. L. 8, 181. pure i. of heaven Intelligent.—P. L. 7, 427. i. of seasons P. R. 3, 58. the i. among them and the wiso Intelligential.—P. L. 5, 408. pure i. P. L. 9, 190. soon inspired with act i. Intemperance.—P. L. 11, 472. by i. C. 975. o'er sengual folly and i. Intemperate.—C. 67 fond i. thirst.
 Intemperate. -C. 67, fond i, thirst
Intend.-P. L. 2, 457, i, at home while here
P. L. 2, 713. fatal hands no second stroke i,
P. L. 5, 867, whether by supplication we i.
P. L. 10, 58, I i, mercy colleague with justice
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S. A. 911. I i. for what I have misdone
         S. A. 1259, if they i advantage of my labours Intended.—P. L. 1, 652, that he ere long i.
                        P. L. 8, 447. no such company ... i. thee
P. L. 8, 555. as one i. first not after made
    P. L. 8, 555, as one i, first not after made P. L. 9, 45, or years damp my i, wing depressed P. L. 9, 295, the attempt itself i, by our fee P. L. 10, 689, turned his course i, P. R. 1, 61, be not i, all our power Intends.—P. L. 1, 14, with no middle flight i, P. L. 2, 727, father what i, thy hand she cried P. L. 2, 740, tell thee yet by deeds what it i, P. L. 4, 838, if he i, our stay in that dark P. L. 5, 633, i, to pass triumphant P. L. 5, 725, who i, to erect his throne equal P. L. 12, 73, to God his tower i, siege S. 21, 8, what the Swede i, and what the French Intense.—P. L. 8, 387, the one i.
         Intense.-P. L. 8, 347. the one i.
        S. A. 615. with answerable pains but more i. Intent.—P. L. 1, 787. on their mirth and dance i.
                     P. L. 3, 192. endeavoured with sincere i.
P. L. 4, 810. him thus i. Ithuriel with his spear
      P. L. 4,840, him thus i, Ithuriel with his spear P. L. 5, 332, on hospitable thoughts i. P. L. 6, 503, some one i. on mischief P. L. 9, 162, and the dark i. I bring P. L. 9, 462, the fierce i. it brought P. L. 9, 786, Eve i. now wholly on her taste P. L. 9, 1035, glance or toy of amorous i. P. R. 1, 291, to what i. I learn not yet perhaps P. R. 2, 95, some great i. conceals him P. R. 2, 195, her assaults on worther things i. P. R. 4, 593, his windom power.
                     S. A. 165, her assauts on worther
P. R. 4, 528, his wisdom, power, i.
S. A. 1678, though for no friendly i.
S. A. 1754, his uncontrollable i.
   S. A. 1076. though for no friendly f.
S. A. 1754. his uncontrollable i.
A. 34. this quest of yours and free i.
A. 34. this quest of yours and free i.
Inter.—M. W. I. this rich marble doth i.
Intercede.—P. L. 11, 21. thus to i. began
S. A. 920. I to the lords will i not doubting
Intercept.—P. L. 5, 871. fly ere evil i.
P. L. 6, 193. less could his shield such ruin i.
P. L. 9, 410. to i. thy way or send thee back
P. L. 10, 429. might i. their emperor sent so
Intercession.—P. L. 10, 228. mixing i.
Intercessor.—P. L. 3, 219. patron or i.
P. L. 10, 96. judge and I. both
P. L. 11, 19. by their great I.
Interchange.—P. L. 9, 115. sweet i.
Intercourse.—P. L. 2, 1031. with easy i.
P. L. 6, 571. and with frequent i. thither will
P. L. 9, 238. this sweet i. of looks and smiles
P. L. 10, 230. easing their passage hence for i.
Interdict.—P. R. 2, 369. no i. defends
Interdicted.—P. L. 5, 52. the tree of i.
P. L. 7, 46. charged not to touch the i. tree
 Interdicted.—P. L. 5, 52, the troe of i.
P. L. 7, 48, charged not to touch the i. tree
Interdiction.—P. L. 8, 334, the rigid i.
Interfused.—P. L. 7, 89, ambient air wide i.
Interfunar.—S. A. 39, hid in her vacant i.
Interminable.—S. A. 307, would confine the i.
Interminable.—S. A. 307, would confine the i.
Intermission.—P. L. 2, 802, that rest or i.
P. L. 4, 102, purchase doar short i. bought
S. A. 1629, at length for i. sake they led him
Intermit.—P. L. 2, 462, i. no watch against
Intermits.—P. L. 9, 223, i. our day's work
Intermitted.—P. L. 2, 173, i. vengeance
P. L. 9, 1133, speech i. thus to Eve renewed
Intermix.—P. L. 8, 54, i. grateful digressions
P. L. 11, 115, i. my covenant in the woman's
Intermix.—P. L. 8, 54. i. grateful digressions P. L. 11, 115. i. my covenant in the woman's Intermixed.—P. L. 7, 598. soft tunings i. P. L. 9, 218. spring of roses i. with myrtle Internal.—P. L. 8, 461. my i sight P. L. 9, 711. since I as man, i. man S. A. 1334. myself? my conscience and i. peace S. A. 1636, and with blindness i struck Interpose.—P. L. 2, 854. to i. his dart P. L. 12, 4. if Adam aught perhaps might i. L. 152, for so to i. a little ease 8, 20, 14. and spare to i. them oft is not unwise Interposed.—P. L. 4, 253. were i. P. L. 5, 253. star i. however small P. L. 6, 336. many and strong who i. defence
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P. L. 10, 323, hell with long reach i. P. L. 10, 323, hell with long reach i. P. L. 12, 270, here Adam i., O sent from heaven P. R. 4, 39, above the height of mountains i. Interposes. -P. L. 3, 728, her aid timely i. Interposest. -P. L. 2, 738, strange thou i. Interposition. -P. R. 3, 222, cool i. Interpret. -P. L. 11, 33, let me i. for him Interpreted. -P. L. 5, 762, of men i. Interpreter. -P. L. 3, 657, i. thro'.... heaven P. L. 7, 72, divine i. by favour sent Interpretest. -S. A, 700, which thou i hate P. L. 7, 2. divine t. by lavour som Interpretest.—S. A. 700. which thou i. hate Interrupt.—P. L. 2, 371. and i. his joy P. L. 3, 84. nor yet the main abyss wide i. P. L. 8, 184. nor with perplexing thoughts to i. P. L. 9, 512. who sought access but foared to i. P. L. 12, 317. sins national i. their public peace T. L. 12, 317, sins national 7, their public per Interrupted. – P. L. 11, 286, the angol i. Intervened. – P. R. 4, 405, thick i. Intervel. – P. L. 6, 105, left a dreadful i. Intervened. – P. R. 8, 257, rivers i. Intervene. – P. L. 9, 292, looks i. Interview. – P. L. 6, 555, at i. both stood P. L. 11, 593, such happy i, and fair event Intervolved.—P. L. 5, 623, eccentric i. Interwove.—P. L. 1, 621, words i. with C. 544. and i. with flaunting honeysuckle Interwoven.—P. R. 2, 263, trees thick i. Intestine. P. L. 2, 1001, your i. broils P. L. 6, 259, hoping here to end i. war P. L. 11, 484, i. stone and ulcer P. L. 11, 484. i. stone and utcer S. A. 1038. the contrary she proves a thorn i. Inthrall..-P. L. 2, 551. should i. to force Intimate..-S. A. 223. I knew from i impulse Intoxicate..-P. R. 4, 328. crude or i. Intoxicated..-P. L. 9, 1008. with new wine i. Intranced..-P. L. 1, 301. forms who lay i. Intricacies..-P. L. 8, 182. freed from i. Intricacies..-P. L. 2, 877. turns the i. wards Intricate. P. L. 2, 877, turns the i. wards P. L. 5, 622, mazes i., eccentric, intervolved P. L. 9, 632, and made i. seem straight Introduce. P. L. 3, 368, i. their sacred song Introduce.—P. L. 3, 368. i. their sacred song P. L. 5, 797. or can i. law and edict on us P. L. 12, 241. to i. one greater of whose day Introduced.—P. L. 10, 709. death i. Introduced.—P. L. 10, 709. death i. Intrude.—L. 115. croep and i. and climb into Intrusion.—P. L. 12, 178. with loathed i. Intuitive.—P. L. 5, 488. discursive or i. Inundation.—P. L. 11, 828. till i. rise Inure.—P. L. 8, 239. and to i. our prompt Inured.—P. L. 2, 216. or i. not feel P. L. 11, 362. equally i. by moderation P. R. 1, 339. to thirst i. more than the camel P. R. 2, 102. I to wait with patience am i. P. R. 2, 102. I to wait with patience am i. P. R. 4, 139, cruel by their sports to blood i. C. 735. that they below would grow i. to light Inutterable.—P. L. 2, 626. i. and worse Invade.—P. L. 2, 342. to i. heaven Invade.—P. L. 2. 342. to i. heavon
P. L. 3, 726, night would i.
P. L. 11, 102. or to i. vacant possession
P. R. 2, 127. such an enemy is risen to i. us
Invaded.—P. L. 6, 653. thomselves i. next
Invaders.—P. L. 11, 801. no aid against i.
Invalid.—P. L. 8, 116. to show i. that which
Invasion.—P. R. 3, 365. found able by i.
Inveigle.—C. 538. i. and invite the unwary
Invent.—P. L. 6, 464. who therefore can i.
P. R. 1, 149. whate'er his cruel malice could i.
Invented.—P. L. 2, 70. his own i. tormonts
P. L. 4, 524. i. with design to keep them low
P. L. 9, 767. for us alone was death i.
Invention.—P. L. 6, 498. the i. all admired Invention.—P. L. 6, 498, the i. all admired Inventions.—P. L. 6, 631. with their i. P. L. 7, 121. nor lot thine own i hope things Inventor.—P. L. 6, 499. to be the i. Inventors.—P. L. 11, 610. i. rare Invest.—P. L. 1, 100. i. the covenants Invest.—P. L. 3, 10. with a mantle didst i. Invested.—P. L. 7, 372. the horizon round i. Invests.—P. L. 1, 208. i the sea

P. L. 11, 233, such majesty *i*, him coming **Invincible.**—P. L. 1, 140, spirit remains *i*, P. L. 4, 846, youthful beauty added grace *i*, P. L. 6, 47, lead forth to battle these my sons *i*, P. R. 2, 408, thy temperance *i*, besides S. A. 341. is this the man, that i. Samson S. A. 341. is this the man, that i. Samson S. A. 1271. puts i. might to quell the mighty Invincibly.—P. L. 6, 806. so have ye done i. Inviolable.—P. L. 4, 843. keep this place i. P. L. 6, 386. far otherwise the i. saints Invisible.—P. L. 1, 389. and the i. glory P. L. 3, 55. that I may see and tell of things i. P. L. 3, 375. fountain of light thyself i. amidst P. L. 3, 586 shoots i virtue aven to the does P. L. 3, 586, shoots *i*, virtue even to the deep P. L. 3, 684, evil that walks *i*, except to God P. L. 5, 157/to us *i*, or dimly seen in these P. L. 5, 565 the *i*. exploits of warring spirits P. L. 5, 596 brightness had made *i*. P. L. 6, 681. i. is beheld visibly P. L. 7, 122. which the i. king only omniscient P. L. 7, 589, for he also wont i. yet stayed P. L. 8, 135, i. else above all stars P. L. 10, 444, the door of that Plutonian hall i. V. Ex. 66, from eyes of mortals walk i.

Invisibly.—P. L. 4, 476, follow straight i.

Invitation.—P. R. 2, 367, his i. earnestly

Invite.—P. L. 2, 278, all things i. to peaceful

P. L. 5, 374, as may not oft i.

P. L. 9, 402, and all things in best order to i. S. A. 1684, as their own ruin on themselves to i. C. 538, to inveigle and i. the unwary sense L'A. 92, the upland hamlets will i. Invited.—P. L. 12, 169. comes i by a younger Invited.—P. L. 3, 188. while offered grace i. P. B. 1, 72, who all i and in the consecrated P. R. 4, 248. off i, to studious musing Inviting.—P. L. 8, 208. i thee to hear P. L. 9, 777. fair to the eye i, to the taste P. R. 2, 314. fed twice by a voice i, him to eat Invocate. -S. A 1146 go to his temple, *i*, his aid Invoke. -P. L. 1, 13. I thence *i*, thy aid P. L. 11, 590, and bid *i*. Hymen Invoked.-P. L. 11, 492. though oft i.
P. L. 11, 591. then first to marriage rites i. P. L. 11, 591, then first to marriage rites i. P. L. 12, 112. of whom to be i. P. R. 4, 203, God of this world i. and world C. 854, if she be right i. in warbled song Invoking.—M. W. 19. he at their i. came Involve.—P. L. 2, 384, hell to mingle and i. Involved.—P. L. 1, 236, all i. with stench P. L. 2, 807, he knows his end with mine i. P. L. 5, 879, i. in this perfidious fraud P. L. 7, 277, ombryon immature i. P. L. 7, 483, i. their snaky folds. P. L. 9, 75, with it rose Satan i. in rising P. R. 1, 41, thick clouds and dark tenfold i. S. A. 304, till by their own perplexities i. P. R. 1, 41. thick clouds and dark tentoid it.
S. A. 304. till by their own perplexities i.
Invulnerable.—P. L. 2, 812. hope to be i.
P. L. 6, 400. i., impenetrably armed
Inward.—P. L. 3, 52. colostial light shine i.
P. L. 3, 584. and to each i. part with gentle
P. L. 6, 861. rolled i. and a spacious gap
P. L. 8, 221. hath also poured i. and outward
I. 1, 202 where i appraising pently mayed. P. L. 8, 223, whose i apparition gently moved P. L. 8, 539, of i less exact P. L. 8, 542, and i faculties which most excel P. L. 8, 608, I to thee disclose what i thence P. L. 9, 97, but first from i grief P. L. 9, 600. to degree of reason in my i. P. L. 9, 762. what profits then our i freedom P. L. 9, 895. first to himself he i silence broke P. L. 9, 1125, and shook sore their i. state P. L. 10, 221. but i. nakedness much more P. L. 10, 871. may show thy i. fraud P. L. 12, 101. outward liberty, their i. lost P. L. 12, 495. with i. consolations recompensed P. R. 1, 463. an i. oracle to all truth requisite P. R. 4, 145. or could of i. slaves make outward S. A. 162. i. light alas putsforth no visual beam S. A. 330. av me! another i. grief awaked S. A. 1006, without much i. passion felt

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S. A. 1026. i. gifts were left for haste unfinished
           S. A. 1689, with i. eyes illuminated C. 466, lets in defilement to the i. parts
5. A. 1083. With L eyes Hummlated C. 466. lets in defilement to the i, parts S. 7, 7, and i, ripeness doth much less appear Inwardly.—P. L. 4, 88. i. I groan L. 127 rot i, and foul contagion spread Inwards.—P. L. 11, 489. sacrificing laid the i. Inwove.—P. L. 3, 352. crowns i with amarant Inwoven.—P. L. 4, 698. covert was i. shade Inwreathed.—P. L. 3, 361. i. with beams Inwrought.—L. 105. i. with figures dim Innian.—P. L. 1, 508. the I. gods Irassa.—P. R. 4, 564. in I. strove with Jove's Ire.—P. L. 1, 188. may to suffice his vengeful i. P. L. 2, 95. doubt we to incense his utmost i. P. L. 2, 155. he so wise let look at once his i. P. L. 4, 115. thrice changed with pale, i., envy P. L. 6, 843. as a shelter from his i. P. L. 7, 184. glory to him whose just avenging i. P. L. 9, 180 or Neptune's i. or Juno's P. L. 9, 692. will God incense his i. for such P. L. 10, 1933. wiselier armed his vengeful i. P. L. 11, 885. willingly doth God remit his i.
           P. L. 11, 885, willingly doth God remit his i.
P. R. 3, 219, between me and thy Father's i.
P. R. 3, 220, whose i. I dread more than the fire
  S. A. 520. thy offerings to avert his farther i. 

Iris. -P. L. 4, 688, i. all hues

P. L. 11, 244, I. had dipt the woof
  C. 83. these my sky robes spun out of L wook
C. 992. L there with humid bow
Frksome.—P. L. 2, 527. entertain the Lhours
P. L. 5, 35, knew never till this L night
   P. L. 9, 242, not to i, toil but to delight Iron. -P. L. 2, 327, with i, sceptre rule
         P. L. 2, 646, three i., three of adamantine rock
P. L. 2, 878, every bolt and bar of massy i.
P. L. 3, 594, with radiant light as glowing i.
          P. L. 4, 859, champing his i. curb
P. L. 4, 898, let him surer bar his i. gates
         P. L. 5, 887, an i, rod to bruise and break
P. L. 5, 587, an i, rod to bruise and break
P. L. 6, 576, brass, i., stony mould
P. L. 6, 590, thunderbolts and hail of i, globes
P. L. 11, 565, two massy clods of i, and brass
P. R. 2, 168, the magnetic hardest i, draws
P. R. 3, 326, field all i, cast a gleaming brown
          S. A. 129, ran on embattled armies clad in i.
         S.A. 1124, raise such outcries on thy clattered i.
         C. 491, come not too near, you fall on i. stakes
L. 111, the golden opes, the i. shuts amain
Il P. 107, drew i. tears down Pluto's check
           S.17,8, move by her two main nerves, i, and gold
Irons.—S. A. 1243, lament these braveries in i. Irradiance.—P. L. 8, 617, or do they mix i. Irradiance.—P. L. 3, 53, all her powers i. Irrational.—P. L. 9, 786, and discerns i.
Irrational.—P. L. 9, 793, and discerns i. P. L. 10, 708, among the i. S. A. 673, creatures mute, i. and brute Irreconcileable.—P. L. 1, 122, i. to our Irrecoverably.—S. A. 81, i. dark Irregular.—P. L. 5, 624, most i. Irreligious.—S. A. 890, an i. dishonourer Irreparable.—P. L. 2, 331, with loss i. S. A. 644, with the i. loss of sight Irresistible.—P. L. 6, 63, of union i. S. A. 193, that beroic that renowmed i. Same
          S. A. 126, that heroic that renowned i. Samson
  Irresolute.-P. L. 9, 87. i. of thoughts
Irresolute.—P. L. 9, 87. i. of thoughts
P. R. 3, 243. i. unhardy, unadventurous
Irreverent.—P. L. 12, 101. i. son of him
Irrevecable.—P. L. 12, 323. receive i.
Irriguous.—P. L. 4, 255. some i. valley
Irruption.—S. A. 1567. with too rude i.
Isaac.—P. L. 12, 268. Abraham son of f.
Isia.—P. L. 1, 478. Osiris, f., Orus
H. 212. f. and Orus and the dog Anubis haste
Island.—P. L. 1, 205. deeming some i.
P. L. 11, 834 gr. i. salt and bare
Island. —P. L. 1, 215, deeming some i.
P. L. 11, 834, at. i. salt and bare
P. R. 4, 92, to Caprez, an i. small but strong
C. 50, on Circe's i. fell
Isle.—P. L. 1, 746, on Lemnos the Ægean i.
P. L. 2, 440, or be writen the bearen.
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P. L. 2, 410. ere he arrive the happy i.

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P. L. 4, 275. nor that Nyseian i.
P. L. 10, 527. or the i. Ophiusa
P. R. 4, 251. Meroe, Nilotic i.
C. 27. this i. the greatest and the best of all
Isles.—P. L. 1, 521. roamed the utmost i.
P. L. 2, 638. the i. of Ternate
P. L. 3, 567. worlds they seemed or happy i.
         P. L. 3, 50. Worlds they seemed or happy i. P. L. 3, 570, thrice happy i. P. L. 3, 570, thrice happy i. P. L. 4, 354, with prone career to the ocean i. P. L. 8, 631, earth's green Cape and Verdant I. P. L. 9, 1118, trees on i. and woody shores S. A. 715, bound for the i. of Javan or Gadire C. 21, investigation of All Properties.
          C. 21. imperial rule of all the sea-girt i.
          C. 517. of dire chimeras and enchanted i.
  Ismenian.-P. R. 4, 576, the I. steep Israel.-P. L. 1, 413, when he entired I.

BERGEL — P. L. 1, 413, when he entired I.
P. L. 1, 432, for those the race of L off forsook
P. L. 1, 482, nor did L scape the infection
P. L. 12, 267, till L overcome
P. R. 1, 217, to rescue L from the Reman yoke
P. R. 1, 254, they knew thee King of L born
P. R. 2, 30, the kingdom shall to L be restored
P. R. 2, 42, God of L send thy Messiah forth
P. R. 3, 89, of many in L
P. R. 2, 311, the race of L born bad family and

         P. R. 2, 311, the race of L here had famished
P. R. 2, 442, and reign in L without end
P. R. 3, 279, whose success L in long captivity
P. R. 3, 378, lost thus long from L.
       P. R. 3, 378, lost thus long from I.
P. R. 3, 406, to just extent over all L's sons
P. R. 3, 408, where was it then for I.
P. R. 3, 410, to the pride of numbering I.
P. R. 3, 411, such was thy zeal to I, then
P. R. 3, 441, so spake L's true king
P. R. 4, 480, ere thou of L's sceptre get fast
S. A. 39, I, from Philistian yoke deliver
S. A. 179, the glory late of I, now the grief
S. A. 225, I might begin L's deliverance
S. A. 223, watching to ourcessors
        S. A. 233. Watching to oppress I's oppressors S. A. 242. on I's governors and heads of tribes S. A. 242.
         S. A. 285. defended L from the Ammonite
S. A. 342. the dread of L's foes
         S. A. 454. brought scandal to I
        S. A. 1150. to be the power of L's God avow
S. A. 1177. whom I with L's sons adore
S. A. 1128. the Holy One of I be thy guide
S. A. 1527. for to L's God nothing is hard
  S. A. 1663, for which thou wast foretold to L. S. A. 1714, to L honour hath left and freedom Israelites.—P. R. 3, 411, ten thousand L.
         S. A. 1560, sad but thou knowest to L not

Issue. - P. L. 2, 508, of Javan's it hold Gods
P. L. 4, 280, where Abassin kings their i, guard
P. R. 3, 395, martial equipage they i forth
Issued. - P. L. 2, 786, my inbred enemy forth i.

         P. L. 4, 454, a murmuring sound of waters i.
P. L. 8, 233, see that none thence i, forth a spy
P. L. 8, 233, see that none thence i forth a sp
P. R. 4, 276, from whose mouth i, forth
Issues.—P. L. 6, 9, light i, forth
Issuing.—P. L. 4, 779, i, at the accustomed
P. L. 6, 332, nectarous humour i, flowed
P. L. 9, 447, forth i, on a summer's morn
        P. L. 10, 405, of matchless might i. from me
P. L. 10, 533, him followed i. forth to the open
          P. L. 10, 537. in triumph i. forth their glorious
P. L. 10, 537, in triumph i, forth their glorious P. R. 4, 62, what conflux i, forth or entering Italian.—S. 18, 11. o'er all the L fields Iterate.—P. L. 9, 1005, nor Eve to i. Ithuriel.— P. L. 4, 788, L. and Zephon Its.—P. L. 1, 254, the mind is i. own place P. L. 4, 813, returns of force to i. own likeness II. 106, her reign had here i. last fulfilling Itself.—P. L. 1, 254, in i. can make a heaven P. L. 1, 388, within his sanctuary i, their P. L. 1, 492, more gross to love vice for i.
        P. L. 1, 492, more gross to love vice for i.
         P. L. 1,526. found themselves not lost in loss i.
       P. L. 2, 68, his throne i, mixed with Tartarean P. L. 2, 612, and of i, the water flies all taste P. L. 6, 291, or turn this heaven i, into the hell P. L. 6, 752, i, instinct with spirit P. L. 6, 834, all but the throne i, of Gqd
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P. L. 8, 95. whose virtue on i. works no effect P. L. 9, 43, sufficient of i. to raise that name P. L. 9, 172, bitter ore long back on i. recoils P. L. 9, 295, to avoid the attempt i intended P. L. 9, 702, your fear i. of death removes P. L. 10, 141, whatover in i. P. L. 10, 189, the realm i. of Satan

P. L. 10, 163, the ream i, or status.
P. L. 11, 89, to have known good by i,
P. L. 12, 356, pollution brings upon .. temple i,
P. L. 12, 525, the spirit of grace i,
P. R. 3, 213, for i, condemned
S. A. 91, almost life i, if it be true that light

S. A. 769. if it be weighed by i.

C. 261. and in sweet madness robbed it of i. C. 474. and linked i. by carnal sensualty C. 593, but evil on i. shall back recoil C. 595, gathered like scum and settled to i. C. 595, gathered fike scan and settled to C. 742, unsavoury in the enjoyment of i. C. 1023, heaven i. would stoop to her Ivory.—P. L. 4, 778, from their i. port P. R. 4, 60, in cedar, marble, i., or gold Ivy.—P. L. 9, 217, or direct the clasping i. C. 55, with i. berries wreathed

C. 544. upon a bank with i. canopied L. 2. ye myrtles brown with i. never sere

Ivy-crowned. - L'A. 16. to i.-c. Bacchus bore

J. 7

Jacob.-P. L. 3, 510. J. saw angels
P. L. 11, 214. when the angels met J.
P. R. 3, 377. ten sons of J.
Jaculation.-P. L. 6, 665. to and fro with j.
Jacl.-S. A. 989. in Mount Ephraim J.
Jail.-S. A. 989. in Mount Ephraim J.
Jail.-S. A. 949. this j. I count the house of
H. 23. troop to the informal j.
Jangling.-P. L. 12, 55. to sow a j. noise
Janus.-P. L. 11, 120. had like a double J.
Japhet.-P. L. 4, 717. the unwiser son of J.
Jar.-P. L. 5, 793. j. not with liberty
Jarred.-S. M. 20. j. against nature's chime
Jarring.-P. L. 2, 880. recoil and j. sound
P. L. 6, 315. and their j. spheres confound
Jasper.-P. L. 3, 363. like a sea of j.
P. L. 3, 519. a bright sea flowed of j.
P. L. 18, 209. down from a sky of j.
Jaunt.-P. R. 4, 402. after his acry j.
Javan.-P. L. 1, 508. gods of J.'s issue
S. A. 716. the isles of J. or Gadire S. A. 716. the isles of J. or Gadire

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Javelin.—P. L. 11, 688. with dart and j.

Jaw.—S. A. 143. the j. of a dead ass

S. A. 1005. wonders with an ass's j.

Jaws.—P. L. 10, 569. writhed their j.

Jaws.—P. L. 10, 569. writhed their j. P. L. 10, 637, seal up his ravenous j. Jealous.—P. L. 4, 503. with j. leer malign P. L. 10, 478, that j. of their secrets L'A. 6. brooding Darkness spreads his j. wings S. 15, 3. and all her j. monarchs Jealousles.—P. L. 5, 703. words and j. Jealousles.—P. L. 5, 449, nor j. was understood S. A. 791. the j. of love powerful of sway S. A. 1375. his j. shall never unrepented Jehovah.—P. L. 1, 386, and durst abide J. P. L. 1, 487, J. who in one night P. L. 7, 602, great are thy works J. infinito Jephthah.—P. R. 2, 439, Gideon and J. S. A. 231, had dealt with J. who by argument Jericho.—P. R. 2, 20, nigh to Bethabara in J.

Jericho. -P. R. 2, 20. nigh to Bethabara in J. Jerusalem.-P. R. 3, 234, once a year J. P. R. 3, 283, led captive and J. laid waste P. R. 4, 544, underneath them fair J. Jessamine.-P. L. 4, 698, roses and j

Jessamine. -P. L. 4, 698, roses and J. L. 143, the tuffed crow-toe and pale j. Jest. -L'A. 26, j. and youthful jollity Jester. -S. A. 1338, to be their fool or j. Jesus. -P. L. 10, 183, when J. son of Mary P. L. 12, 310, whom the Gentiles J. call P. R. 2, 4. J. Mossiah, Son of God P. R. 2, 317, to whom thus J. P. R. 2, 322, as I like the giver answered J. P. R. 2, 378, to whom thus J. temperately

P. R. 2, 378. to whom thus J. temperately P. R. 2, 482. to whom thus J. patiently P. R. 4, 560. to whom thus J. also Jet.—L. 144. and the pansy freaked with j. Jew.—P. R. 3, 118. all nations, J. or Greek P. R. 3, 359, none opposite, Samaritan or J. **Jigs.**-C. 952. with j. and rural dance

Job. P. R. 1, 147. since he failed in J.
P. R. 1, 309. into my hands Uzzean J.
P. R. 1, 425. to misdeem of righteous J.
P. R. 3, 64. thus he did to J.

P. R. 3, 67. hast thou seen my servant J.? P. R. 3, 95. with honour patient J. Jocund.—P. L. 1, 787. with j. music P. L. 7, 372. j. to run his longitude P. L. 9, 783. hightened as with wine j. and boon S.A. 1669, while their hearts were j.and sublime

s.A. 1699, while their hearts were j.and sublime C. 173, such as the j. flute or gamesome pipe C. 985, revels the spruce and j. Spring L'A. 94, and the j, rebecks sound Jog.—U.C.H.4, while he might still j. on and keep John.—P. L. 3, 623, the same whom J. saw P. R. 1, 184. Bethabara where J. baptized P. R. 2, 84, as 1 hear by J. the Baptist Join.—P. L. 2, 718, to j, their dark encounter P. L. 3, 320, their nature also to thy nature j. P. L. 3, 370, no voice but well could j. P. L. 5, 164, on earth i, all ve creatures

P. L. 5, 164, on earth j. all ye creatures P. L. 5, 197. j. voices all ye living souls P. L. 6, 234, and j. him named Almighty

P. L. 9, 882, that equal lot may j. us P. L. 10, 630, when to j. in synod unbenign P. L. 11, 652, cruel tournament the squadrons j.

P. L. 11, 682 cruel tournament the squadrons j. P. L. 11, 686, who of themselves abhor to j. P. L. 12, 516, to j. secular power S. A. 456, to waver or fall off and j. with idols Il P. 45, j. with thee calm peace and quiet H. 27, and j. thy voice unto the angel choir **Joined**. P. L. 1, 90, j. with me once P. L. 1, 577, with the heroic race were j. • P. L. 3, 152, though j. with his own folly P. L. 4, 687, in full, harmonic number j. P. L. 4, 863, closing stood in squadron j.

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P. L. 5, 335, not to mix tastos not well j. P. L. 5, 513, what meant that caution j.

P. L. 5, 384, or all angelic nature j, in one P. L. 6, 62, in mighty quadrate j, or union P. L. 6, 108, the rough edge of battle ere it, P. L. 6, 206, nor less hideous j, the horrid shock

P. L. 6, 494, to strength and counsel j.
P. L. 7, 488, j, in her popular tribes
P. L. 8, 58, in love and mutual honour j.
P. L. 9, 198, and j, their vocal worship
P. L. 9, 243, and delight to reason j.

P. L. 9, 259, hopeless to circumvent us j

P. L. 9, 909, converse and love so dearly j.

P. L. 9, 909. converse and love so dearly j. P. L. 10, 310. Europe with Asia j. P. L. 10, 359. j. in connexion sweet P. L. 10, 925. both joining as j. in injuries P. R. 3, 258. then meeting j. their tribute P. R. 3, 420. with idols in their worship j. P. R. 4, 284. much more with empire j. P. R. 4, 288. virtuo j. with riches and long fife P. R. 4, 507. and fiercer grapple j. S. A. 205. had Judah that day j. S. A. 1037. once j. the contrary she proves S. A. 1342. yet on me j. with extreme contempt

S. A. 1342, yet on me j. with extreme contempt C. 581. O night and shades, how are ye j. **Joining.**—P. L. 5, 106. j. or disjoining P. L. 10, 302. j. to the wall P. L. 10, 924. both j. as joined in injuries **Joins.**—P. L. 12, 38, whom like ambition j.

P. L. 12, 388. not therefore j. the Son manhood

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S. A. 1368, where the heart j. not outward acts

Joint.—P. L. 1, 426, manaeled with j. or limb

P. L. 2, 668, in member, j. or limb

P. L. 8, 625, of membrane, j. or limb

P. L. 9, 244, doubt not but our j. hands

P. L. 10, 405, on your j. vigour now my hold

P. L. 10, 408, if your j. power prevail

S. A. 110, with j. pace 1 hear the tread

S. A. 353, my sudden rage to tear thee j. by j.

Jointed.—P. L. 7, 409, in j. armour

Joint-racking.—P. L. 11, 488, j.r. rheums

Joints.—P. L. 8, 269, with supple j. as lively

P. L. 9, 891, through his veins and all his j.

S. A. 614, as on entrails, j., and limbs

S. A. 1142, through all my sinews, j. and bones

C. 614, with his bare wand can un hread thy j.

Jolity.—P. L. 11, 714, turned to \(\frac{1}{2}\) and game

C. 104, and revelry, tipsy dance, and j.

L'A. 26, jest and youthful j., quips and cranks

Jolly.—S. 1, 107, while the j. Hours lead on

Jordan.—P. L. 3, 535, the fount of J's flood

P. L. 12, 145, the double-founted stream J.
              P. L. 12, 145, the double-founted stream J. P. R. 1, 24, to the flood J. came
             r. n. 1, 24, to the flood J. came
P. R. 1, 119, to the coast of J. he directs
P. R. 1, 329, at the ford of J. honoured so
P. R. 2, 9, remained at J. with the Baptist
P. R. 2, 25, then on the bank of J. by a creek
P. R. 2, 62, nor left at J. tidings of him none
P. R. 3, 438, as the Ked Sea and J. once he cleft
P. R. 4, 510, till at the ford of J. whither all cosenh —P. R. 1, 32 the son of J.
  P. R. 4, 510, till at the ford of J. Whither all Joseph.—P. R. 1, 23, the son of J. P. R. 3, 377, ten sons of Jacob, two of J. M. W. 65, the highly-favoured J. bore Joshua.—P. L. 12, 310, J. whom the Gentiles Josiah.—P. L. 1, 418, till good J. drove them Jot.—S. 22, nor bate a j. of heart or hope Journey.—P. L. 2, 985, my present j.

P. L. 3, 833, 25, and and our baginging week.
      Journey.—P. L. 2, 985, my present j.
P. L. 3, 633, j.'s end and our beginning woe
P. L. 4, 282, a whole day's j, high
P. L. 5, 559, the sun hath finished half his j.
P. L. 7, 246, to j. through the aery gloom
P. L. 8, 36, such a sumless j, brought
P. L. 10, 479, fiercely opposed my j, strange
P. L. 12, 1, as one who in his j, bats at noon
P. L. 12, 204, guide them in their j.
P. L. 12, 258, save when they j.
P. R. 3, 276, within her wall several days' j.
S. A. 149, no i, of a sabbath-day
(P. R. 3, 276, within her wall several days' j. S. A. 149, no j. of a sabbath-day C. 303, it were a j. like the path to heaven U. C. I. 12, thinking now his j.'s end was come Journeyed.—P. L. 4, 173. Satan had j. on Journeys.—P. L. 9, 37, gorgeous knights at j. Jousted.—P. L. 1, 583, j. in Aspramont Jove.—P. L. 1, 198, that warred on J. P. L. 1, 512, he from mightier J. P. L. 1, 514, so J. usurping reigned P. L. 1, 741, thrown by angry J.
            P. L. 1, 741. thrown by angry J.
P. L. 4, 277. Ammon call, and Libyan J.
P. L. 4, 719. had stole J's authentic fire
P. L. 9, 396. Ammonian J. or Capitalina
            P. L. 9, 508. Ammonian J. or Capitoline
P. L. 10, 584. ere yet Dictan J. was born
P. R. 2, 215. wrought that effect on J.
              P. R. 3, 84, one is the son of J.
              P. R. 4, 565. in Irassa strove with J.'s Alcides
             C. 1. before the starry threshold of J's court C. 20. took in by lot 'twixt high and nother J. C. 41. by quick command from sovran J. C. 78. therefore when any favoured of high J.
              C. 803. as when the wrath of J. speaks thunder
              C. 1011. so J. hath sworn

A. 44. by lot from J. I am the power

L. 16. from beneath the seat of J. doth spring
             L. 82. and perfect, witness of all-judging J. 11 P. 30. whilst yet there was no fear of J. II P 48. aye round about J.'s altar sing S. 1, 7, 0 if J.'s will
             S. 23, 3. J.'s great son to her glad husband gave D. F. I. 45. which careful J. in nature's true
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Jove-born.—C. 676. gave to J.-b. Helena
Joy.—P. L. 1, 123. and in the excess of j.
P. L. 1, 250. farewell happy fields where j.
     P. L. 1, 250, farewell happy fields where j. P. L. 1, 524, some glimpso of j. P. L. 1, 788, with j. and fear his heart P. L. 2, 371, his j. in our confusion and our j. P. L. 2, 387, and j. sparkled in all their eyes P. L. 2, 495, bleating herds attest their j. P. L. 2, 586, forgots both j. and grief P. L. 2, 765, and such j. thou took'st with me P. L. 2, 765, and such j. thou took'st with me
      P. L. 3, 67. of j. and love, uninterrupted j. P. L. 3, 137. sense of new j. ineffable diffused
     P. L. 3, 25, but in thy presence j. entire
P. L. 3, 25, but in thy presence j. entire
P. L. 3, 38, with j. and love triumphing
P. L. 3, 347, as from blest voices uttering j.
P. L. 3, 417, happy hours in j. and hymning
P. L. 4, 92, such j. ambition finds
    P. L. 4, 155. Inspires vernal delight and j. P. L. 4, 399, the more your tasto is now of j. P. L. 4, 509, where neither j. nor love P. L. 5, 46, in whose sight all things j.
      P. L. 5, 638. quaff immortality and j.
      P. L. 5, 641. rejoicing in their
      P. L. 6, 23. received with j. and acclamations
   P. L. 6, 23 received with j, and acclamations P. L. 6, 94 moet so oft in festivals of j, P. L. 6, 200. ours j, filled and shout P. L. 6, 617, perhaps for j, of offered peace P. L. 6, 774, them unexpected j, surprised P. L. 7, 161, j, and union without end P. L. 7, 256, with j, and shout P. L. 8, 170, j, thou in what he gives to thee P. L. 8, 266, with fragrance and with j.
     P. L. 8, 266, with fragrance and with j. P. L. 9, 115. if I could j. in aught sweet
   P. L. 9, 115. if I could j, in aught sweet
P. L. 9, 478. other j, to me is lost
P. L. 9, 633. hope elevates and j, brightens
P. L. 9, 770. but brings with j, the good
P. L. 9, 843. great j, he promised to his thoughts
P. L. 9, 882. equal lot may join us, equal j.
P. L. 9, 590. and for j, tenderly wept
P. L. 9, 1081. erst with j, and rapture
P. L. 10, 103. wont with j, to meet my coming
P. L. 10, 345. with j, and tidings fraught
P. L. 10, 350. great j, was at their meeting
P. L. 10, 351. his j, increased
P. L. 10, 457. and with like j, congratulant
P. L. 10, 577. and j, for man seduced
      P. L. 10, 577, and j. for man seduced
      P. L. 10, 1052, soon recompensed with j.
P. L. 11, 43, all my redeemed may dwell in j.
     P. L. 11, 80, they sat in fellowship of j.
P. L. 11, 139, j. but with fear yet linked
     P. L. 11, 361, and to temper j, with fear P. L. 11, 625, now swim in j.
    P. L. 11, 625, now swim in j.
P. L. 11, 625, of short j, beroft
P. L. 11, 689, and thus his j, broke forth
P. L. 12, 22, shall spend their days in j.
P. L. 12, 372, discerning Adam with such j.
P. L. 12, 468, and our sire replete with j.
P. L. 12, 504, to receive with j, the tidings
P. L. 12, 551, j, and eternal bliss
P. R. 1, 417, to thee no happiness, no j.
P. R. 2, 9 missing him their i, so lately
    P. R. 2, 9. missing him their j. so lately P. R. 2, 37. thus we rejoiced but soon our
      P. R. 2, 57, soon we shall see our hope, our g
     P. R. 2, 119. without sign of boast or sign of j.
P. R. 3, 437. to their native land with j. they
    P. R. 4, 459, amidst this j, and brightest
P. R. 4, 638, brought on his way with j
S. A. 1505, thy j, thereon conceived agreeable
     S. A. 1531. a j. presumptuous to be thought S. A. 1564. and converts it nigh to j.
     S.A.1574. what windy j. this day had I conceived
C. 102. meanwhile welcome j. and feast
C. 501. my loved master's heir and his next j.
      C. 677. of such power to stir up j. as this C. 1011. twins are to be born, youth and j
    L.177. in the blest kingdoms meck of j.and love S. 14, 8. followed thee up to j. and bliss for ever P. 5. but headlong j. is ever on the wing S.M.1. blest pair of Sirens, pledges of heavon's j.
      Cir. 4. so sweetly sung your j. the clouds along
      T. 13. and j. shall overtake us as a flood
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Joyed.—P. L. 9, 1166. might have lived and j. Joyless.—P. L. 4, 766. loveless, j. P. R. 4, 578. j. triumphals of his hoped success Joyous.—P. L. 8, 515. j. the birds L. 44. fanning their j. leaves to thy soft lays P. 3. and j. news of heavenly Infant's birth Joys.—P. L. 2, 819. j. then sweet, now sad P. L. 441, solo part of all those j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 164. to j. he proceeded on the accused P. L. 10, 197. thus j. he pronounced P. L. 10, 992. to the place of j. will return
                                                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 10, 982. to the place of j. will return P. L. 11, 698. truth and peace and j. from P. L. 12, 14. while the dread of j. past remains P. L. 12, 92. God in j. just subjects him P. R. 3, 37. and to ripe years j. P. R. 4, 324. a spirit and j. equal or superior S. A. 1027. j. scant, capacity not raised C. 758. would think to charm my j. as mine eyes Judgments.—P. L. 11, 69. not hide my j. P. L. 11, 725. in prison under j. imminent P. L. 12, 175. be compelled by signs and j. Judicious.—P. L. 8, 591, and is j.
  Joys.—P. L. 2, 819, j. then sweet, now sad P. L. 4, 411. sole part of all these j. P. L. 9, 985. new hopes, new j. P. L. 10, 741. O fleeting j. of Paradise II P. 1. hence vain deluding j. H. 66. whispering new j. to the mild ocean Jubilent.—P. L. 7, 564, pomp ascended j. Jubilee.—P. L. 8, 348. heaven rung with j. P. L. 6, 884. with j. advanced S. M. 9. with saintly shout and solemn j. Juden.—P. R. 8, 167. J. now and all
                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Judicious.-P. L. 8, 591. and is j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Judicious.—P. L. 8, 591. and is j.
P. L. 9, 1020. and palate call j.
Juggler.—9, 757. this j. would think
Jugglers.—9, 757. this j. would think
Jugglers.—8. A. 1325. j. and dancers
Juice.—S. A. 550. I drank from the clear milkyj.
Juiciest.—P. L. 5, 327. and j. gourd
Julep.—C. 672. first behold this cordial j. here
Julius.—P. R. 3, 39. great J.
Juniper.—P. R. 2, 272. he slept under a j.
Junkets.— L'A. 102. how faery Mab the j. eat
Juno.—P. L. 4, 500. as Jupiter on J. smiles
P. L. 9, 18. or Neptune's ire or J. that so long
C.701. were it a draught for J. when she banquets
A. 23. J. dares not give her odds
   Judea. – P. R. 3, 157. J. now and all
S. A. 252. entered J. seeking me
Judah. – P. L. 1, 457. idolatrics of alienated J.
           P. R. 2, 424. his son Herod placed on J's throne
P. R. 2, 440. whose offspring on the throne of J.
P. R. 3,282. J. and all thy father David's house
S. A. 256. meanwhile the men of J. to preyon
  S. A. 256, meanwhile the men of J. to prevent. S. A. 265, had J. that day joined or one whole S. A. 976, in Dan, in J., and the bordering tribes H. 221, he feels from J.'s land Judge.—P. L. 2, 233, and Chaos j. the strift. P. L. 3, 123, in all both what they j. P. L. 3, 154, who art J. of all things made P. L. 3, 330, thy saints assembled thou shaltj. P. L. 4, 904, one in heaven to j. of wise P. L. 4, 912, so j. thou still presumptuous P. L. 8, 448, to see how thou couldst j. of ft P. L. 10, 55, but whom send I to j, them
                                                                                                                                                                                                                    C.701. were it a draught for J. when she banquet's A. 23. J. dares not give her odds
Jupiter.—P.L. 4, 499, as J. on Juno smiles
P. R. 2, 190. Apollo, Neptune, J., or Pan
Jurisdiction.—P. L. 2, 319. heaven's high j.
Just.—P. L. 2, 18. though j. right and the fixed
P. L. 2, 38. return to claim our j. inheritance
P. L. 3, 28. I made him j. and right
P. L. 3, 28. I made him j. and right
P. L. 3, 294. so man as is most j. shall satisfy
P. L. 3, 335. wherein the j. shall dwell
P. L. 3, 527. j. o'er the blissful seat of paradise
P. L. 4, 380, yet public reason j.
           P. L. 10, 55, but whom send I to j, them
P. L. 10, 62, destined man himself to j.
P. L. 10, 71, I go to j, on earth these thy
P. L. 10, 96, the mild J, and Interessor
            P. L. 10, 118 to whom the gracious J. without
           P. L. 10, 126, this day I stand before my J. P. L. 10, 160, yet not before her J. bold P. L. 10, 209, both J. and Saviour
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 4, 389, yet public reason j.
P. L. 4, 443, what thou hast said is j. and right
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 4, 460, as I bent down to look, j. opposite
P. L. 4, 755, founded in reason, loyal, j.
P. L. 4, 863, those half-rounding guards j. met
P. L. 10, 200, both J. and Saviour
P. L. 10, 338, the Son of God to j, them
P. L. 10, 388, if thou j, it hard and difficult
P. L. 11, 167, but infinite in pardon was my J.
P. L. 11, 603, j, not what is best by pleasure
P. L. 11, 705, that God would come to j, them
P. L. 12, 400, to j, both quick and dead
P. L. 12, 46, to J, the unfaithful dead
L'A. 122, rain influence and j, the prize
S. 10, 13, all both j, you to relate them true
S. 14, 13, before the J, who thenceforth bidthee
S. 20, 13, he who of those delights can j.
H. 164, the dreadful J. in middle air.
U. C. 11, 21, and to j, right
Judged.—P. L. 2, 330, well have ye j.
P. L. 2, 448, if aught proposed and j, of public
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 552, command single is yet so
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 814. condemn the j. decree of God
P. L. 6, 121. but j. that he who in debate
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P. L. 6, 381, from truth divided and from j.
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P. L. 6, 740, that from thy j. obedience could
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 7, 184. glory to him whose j, avenging fre P. L. 7, 184. glory to him whose j, avenging fre P. L. 7, 231. this be thy j, circumference P. L. 7, 487. pattern of j, equality perhaps P. L. 7, 570. to visit off the dwellings of j, men
          udged.—P. L. 2, 380. Well have yo J.
P. L. 2, 48. if aught proposed and j. of public
P. L. 3, 295. be j. and die, and dying rise
P. L. 5, 850. none seconded as out of season j.
P. L. 6, 320. and j. sufficient to subdue us
P. L. 6, 420. and j. sufficient to subdue us
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 7, 631. a race of worshippers holy and j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 8, 572. self esteem grounded on j. P. L. 9, 10. anger and j. rebuke
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 9, 278 j, then returned at shut of evening P. L. 9, 698, of good how j. P. L. 9, 700, cannot hurt ye and be j. P. L. 9, 701, not j, not God
           P. L. 10, 73. whoever j. the worst on me
P. L. 10, 81. to behold the judgment but the j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 9, 1056. j. confidence and native
P. L. 10, 7. who in all things wise and j.
P. L. 10, 535. in station stood or j. array
            P. L. 10, 173. though in mysterious terms j.
           P. L. 10, 209. so j. he man, both Judge and P. L. 10, 229. thus was sinned and j. on earth
           P. L. 10, 494. me also he hath j. or rather me P. L. 10, 1047. he both heard and j. without
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 10, 643. j. are thy ways
P. L. 10, 857. justice divine not hasten to be j.
           P. L. 10, 1059. us unworthy pitying while hoj. P. L. 10, 1059. us unworthy pitying where hej. us P. L. 10, 1087. place repairing where hej. them P. L. 12, 412. j. and to death condemned P. R. 4, 215. as by that early action may be j.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 10, 1045, against God and his j. yoke
P. L. 11, 65, waked in the renovation of the j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 11, 455, the unjust the j. hath slain
P. L. 11, 526, yield it j. said Adam and submit
            S. A. 882, yet now am j. an enemy
  S. A. 952, yet now am j. an enemy
S. A. 994 which to my country I was j. to have
Judges.—P. L. 4, 910, so wise he j. it to fly
P. L. 12, 820, by j. first, then under kings
Judgest.—P. L. 3, 155, and j. only right
Judgment.—P. L. 8, 630, passion sway thy j.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 11,577. by their guise j. men they seemed P. L. 11, 681. but who was that j. man P. L. 11, 703. for daring single to be j.
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P. L. 11, 876, man found so perfect and so j.
P. L. 11, 890, such grace shall one j. man find
P. L. 11, 901, wherein the j. shall dwell
            P. L. 9, 10. anger and just rebuke, and j. given
P. L. 10, 57. to thee I have transferred all j.
P. L. 10, 81. where none are to behold the j.
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P. L. 12, 16, with some regard to what is i. P. L. 12, 92. God in judgment j, subjects him P. L. 12, 273, which concern j, Abraham P. L. 12, 234, j, for unjust P. L. 12, 540, of respiration to the j. P. R. 1, 66, his birth to our j. fear gave no P. R. 1, 355. J. Simeon and prophetic Anna P. R. 2, 325. by J. right P. R. 3, 11. thy heart contains of good, wise, J. P. R. 3, 62 with approbation marks the j. man P. R. 3, 196. j. trial ere I merit my exaltation P. R. 3, 196. J. trial ere I merit my exaftation P. R. 3, 298. and j. in time thou comest P. R. 3, 406. his full sceptre sway to j. extent P. R. 4, 133. who once j. frugal and mild S. A. 237. in seeking j. occasion to provoke S. A. 293. j. are the ways of Ged 4 S. A. 300. there be who doubt his ways not j. S. A. 316. nor in respect of the enemy j. cause S. A. 703. j. and muist alike seem miscrable S. A. 703. j. and muist alike seem miscrable S. A. 703. j. and unjust alike seem miserable S. A. 703. *j.* and unjust after sections exact S. A. 770. with *j.* allowance counterpoised S. A. 854. how *j.* it was, how honourable S. A. 1269. the spirits of *j.* men long oppressed C. 13. to lay their *j.* hands on that golden key C. 601. may never this *j.* sword be lifted up C. 768, if every j. man that now pines with want S. 13, 3, to span words with it note and accent S. 14, 2, had ripened thy j. soul to dwell with God S.M.14, with those j. spirits that wear victorious Cir. 15. O more exceeding love or law more j. Cir. 16. j. law indeed but more exceeding love D. F. I. 50, or wert thou that j. maid who once F. of C. 18. and succour our j. fears

Justice.—P. L. 1, 70, such place eternal j.
P. L. 2, 733, his wrath which he calls j.
P. L. 3, 132, in mercy and j. both
P. L. 3, 210, die he or j. must
P. L. 3, 407, and end the strife of morey and j.

P. L. 5, 247, and fulfilled all j.
P. L. 10, 54, j. shall not return
P. L. 10, 59, mercy colleague with j.
P. L. 10, 78, I shall temper so j. with mercy
P. L. 10, 78, I shall temper so j. with mercy
P. L. 10, 755, inexplicable thy j. seems
P. L. 10, 858, j. divine not hasten to be just
P. L. 10, 858, j. divine mends not her slowest
P. L. 11, 667, j. and temperance, truth
P. L. 12, 99, but j. and some fatal curse
P. L. 12, 31, such as apportain to civil j.
P. L. 12, 401, so only can high j. rest appaid
H. 141, yea truth and j. then
Cir. 24, of vengeful j. bore for our excess
Justifiable.—S. A. 234, and j. to men
Justifix.—P. L. 12, 26, and j. the ways of God
P. L. 10, 142, her doing seemed to j. the deed
Justling.—P. L. 2, 1018, betwixt the j. rocks
P. L. 10, 1074, as late the clouds j. or pushed
Justly.—P. L. 3, 112, nor can j. accuse P. L. 10, 1074. As fato the clouds j, or pushed Justly.—P. L. 3, 112. nor can j, accuse P. L. 3, 677. who j, hath driven onthis robel P. L. 4, 72. chose freely what it now so j, rues P. L. 5, 736. j, hast in derision P. L. 9, 40, not that which j, gives heroic name P. L. 9, 100, if not preferred more j. P. L. 9, 100, if not preferred more j.

P. L. 10, 168, j, then accursed as vitiated
P. L. 10, 768, thy punishment then j, is at his
P. L. 11, 288, patiently resign what j, thou
P. L. 12, 79, j, thou abhorrest
P. R. 1, 442, for God hath j, given the nations
P. R. 1, 443, j, since they fell idolatrons
P. R. 4, 84, thou j, mayst prefer before
S. A. 375, hath befallen me but j, I myself have
S. A. 1171, from God inflicted on me j. A. 10. we may j. now accuse of detraction

P. L. 5, 247, and fulfilled all j.

**Keen.**-P. L. 5, 436, with k, despatch P. L. 6, 322, neither k, nor solid P. L. 6, 322, neither k, nor solid
P. L. 9, 588, that alluring fruit urged me so k.
P. L. 10, 1006, the winds blow moist and k.
P. L. 11, 842, driven by a k, north wind
P. R. 1, 317, a winter's day when winds blow k.
C. 422, like a quivered nymph with arrows k.
Keep. -P. L. 2, 775, to k, these gates
P. L. 2, 852, the key,... I k.
P. L. 2, 999, my frontiers here k, residence
P. L. 2, 578, that from hislardity eye k, distance P. L. 3, 578, that from his lordly eye k. distance P. L. 4, 372, ill-fenced for heaven to k, out P. L. 4, 420, no other service than to k, this P. L. 4, 525, invented with design to k, them P. L. 4, 685, while they k, watch or nightly P. L. 4, 882, whose charge is to k, this place P. L. 8, 320, count it thine to till and k. P. L. 8, 634, whom to love is to obey and k. P. L. 9, 245, hands will k, from wilderness P. L. 9, 704, why but to k, ye low and ignorant P. L. 9, 820, but k, the odds of knowledge P. L. 10, 856, shall Truth fail to k, her word P. L. 11,550. which I must k. till my appointed P. R. 2, 434. to gain dominion or to k. it gained S. A. 49. under the seal of silence could not k. S. A. 1521. k. together here lest running thither C. 8. strive to k. up a frail and feverish being C. 121. their merry wakes and pastimes k. C. 220. to k. my life and honour unassailed .C. 486. heaven k. my sister C. 584. yes, and k. it still
C. 689. and bade me k. it as of sovran use C. 748. it is for homely features to k. home A. 70. and k. unsteady Nature to her law

L. P. 37. come, but k. thy wonted state II P. 145. with such consort as they k. H. 21. the spangled host k. watch in squadrons H. 92. that did their silly thoughts so busy k.

C. 167. whom thrift k. up about his country gear Ken. -P. L. i, 59, at once as far as angels k. P. L. 3, 622, saw within k. a glorious angel P. L. 11, 379, homisphere of earth in clearest k. P. L. 11, 330, nor could his eye not k.
P. R. 2, 286, from whose high top to k.
Kennel.—P. L. 2, 658, into her womb and k.
Kens.—P. L. 5, 255, k. a cloudy spot
Kept.—P. L. 2, 725, and k. the fatal key P. L. 5, 128, reserved from night and k. for thee P. L. 5, 900, his loyalty he k., his love, his zeal P. L. 7, 145, the greater part have k. P. L. 7, 594, but not in silence holy k. P. L. 7, 634 with hallelnights thus was sabbath k. P. L. 9, 62. forewarned the cherubim that k. P. L. 9, 746. though k. from man and worthy P. L. 10, 427. thore k. their watch the legions P. L. 10, 619. and had still k. in that state P. R. 1, 360. k. not my station but was driven

H. 124, weltering waves their oozy channel k. S. M. 26, and k, in tune with heaven

U. C. II. 4. while he might jog on and k. his trot V. Ex. 56. to k. in compass of thy predicament V. Ex. 78. ungratefully shall strive to k. him **Keeping.** - P. L. 9, 363. not k. strictest watch P. L. 12, 365. to simple shepherds k. watch S. A. 1250, work of many hands which earns k. **Keeps.**—P. L. 7, 379, and still that distance k. P. R. 4, 32, what makes a nation happy and k.\*

V. Ex. 99. Humber loud that k. the Scythian's

S. A. 49% but I Gods counsel have not k.
C. 913. I have k. of precious cure
S. 18, 3. them who k. thy truth so pure of old
Kerchiefed.—II P. 125. k. in a comely cloud
Kernels.—P. L. 5, 346. from sweet k.
Key.—P. L. 2, 725. and kept the fatal k.
P. L. 2, 774. at which time this powerful k.

S. A.429, which to have k. tacit was in thy power S. A. 497. but I God's counsel have not k.

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P. L. 2, 850, the k. of this infernal pit
P. L. 2, 871, from her side the fatal k.
S. A. 799, get into my power thy k. of strength
C. 13, to lay their just hands on that golden k.

Keyhole.—P. L. 2, 876, then in the k.
Keys.—P. L. 3, 485, to wait them with his k.
L. 110, two massy k. he bore of metals twain
Kicked.—P. L. 4, 1004, upflew and k. the beam
Kid.—P. L. 4, 314, in his paw dandled the k.
P. L. 9, 583, unsucked of lamb or k.
P. L. 12, 20, oft sacrificing bullock, lamb, or k.
S. A. 128, tore the lion as the lion tears the k.
 S. A. 128, tore the lion as the lion tears the k. C. 498, or young k, lost his dam Kds. -P. L. 3, 434, of lambs or yearling k. Kill. -P. L. 10, 402, and lastly k.
  Killed —S. 10, 8. k. with report that old man D. F. I. 7. thought to kiss but k. alas
  D. F. I. 7. thought to kiss but k. alas Killing.—L. 45. as k. as the canker to the rose Rills.—P. L. 12, 168. k. their infant males Kind.—P. L. 1, 704. severing each k.
P. L. 3, 462. the angelical and human k.
P. L. 4, 217. all trees of noblest k. for sight P. L. 4, 286. all k. of living creatures
P. L. 5, 479. in bounds proportioned to each k.
          P. L. 5, 490, of k, the same
          P. L. 6, 73, as when the total k, of birds P. L. 7, 311, fruit-tree yielding fruit after her k.
          P. L. 7, 394, and every bird of wing after his k.
P. L. 7, 451, bring forth soul living in her k.
         P. L. 7, 453, beast of the earth each in their k.
P. L. 7, 482, of serpent k. wondrous in length
P. L. 8, 393, each with their k. lion with lioness
         P. L. 9, 505, grown above the rest of brutal k. P. L. 9, 721, by the sun producing every k. P. L. 9, 1101, the fig tree not that k, for fruit P. L. 10,248, things of like k.
         P. L. 11, 337, and every k, that lives P. R. 3, 221, a shelter and a k, of shading cool
          S. A. 786, so near related or the same of k.
          S. A. 1063, but this another k, of tempest brings
          S. A. 1236, this insolence other k, of answer fits
S. A. 1230, this historica other k, of answer his C. 187, as the k, hospitable woods provide U. C. I. 14, in the k, office of a chamberlin Kindle.—C. 794, of this pure cause would k, Kindled.—P. L. 2, 170, that k, those grim fires P. L. 9, 637, k, through agitation to a flame Kindles.—P. L. 10, 1076, k, the gunnuy bark Kindliest.—P. L. 5, 336, with k, change Kindly.—P. L. 4, 228, with k, thirst up drawn P. L. 4 438, with k therest up drawn
         P. L. 4, 668, with k, heat
P. L. 7, 419, bursting with k, rupture
 H. 90. was k, come to live with them below Kindred. -P. L. 12, 122, his k, and false gods
Kindred. -P. L. 12, 122. his k, and false gods 8. A. 1730. will send for all my k, all my friends 8. Mids. -P. L. 4, 397. of those four-footed k. P. L. 4, 671. on all k, that grow on earth P. L. 5, 341. fruit of all k in coat rough P. L. 7, 393. the waters generated by their k. P. L. 8, 343. bird and beast behold after their k. P. L. 8, 597. in procreation common to all k. P. L. 10, 612. or unimnortal make all k. P. L. 11, 482. all feverous k. Kine. -P. L. 9, 450. or tedded grass or k. P. L. 11, 647. fair k from a fat meadow-ground King. -P. L. 1, 131. heavon's perpetual K. P. L. 1, 392. first Moloch horrid k. P. L. 1, 444. built by that uxorious k. P. L. 1, 444. built by that uxorious k. P. L. 1, 447. a leper one holost and gained a k.
         P. L. 1, 471. a leper one ho lost and gained a k.
       P. L. 1, 484, and the rebel k doubled that sin P. L. 1, 735, supreme k, exalted to such power P. L. 2, 43. Moloch sceptred k, stood up P. L. 2, 229, either to disenthroue the K.
                                    , 316. know not that the k. of heaven
        P. L. 2, 325, still first and last will reign sole k. P. L. 2, 698, where 1 reign k.
       P. L. 2, 698. Where I reight k.
P. L. 2, 699. to enrage theo more thy k.
P. L. 2, 751. conspiracy against heaven's K.
P. L. 2, 851. of heaven's all-powerful K.
P. L. 2, 978. the othereal k. possesses lately
P. L. 2, 992. made head against heaven's K.
P. L. 3, 937. analyted milyessal K.
        P. L. 3, 317. anointed universal K.
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P. L. 3, 374, infinite eternal K.
        P. L. 4, 41. against heaven's matchless K.
                                 111. divided empire with heaven's K.
                                 821. so sudden to behold the grisly k.
        P. L. 4,
       P. L. 4, 973, though heaven's K. ride on thy
P. L. 5, 220, behold with pity heaven's high K.
P. L. 5, 640, before the all-bounteous K.
P. L. 5, 664, proclaimed Messiah K, anointed
        P. L. 5, 690. fit entertainment to receive our k.
       P. L. 5, 769, the great reception of their k. P. L. 5, 777, under the name of K, anointed
     P. L. 5, 777. times with the state of the anointed K.
P. L. 5, 818. confess him rightful K.
P. L. 5, 870. tidings carry to the anointed K.
P. L. 6, 42. and for their K. Messiah
P. L. 6, 227. the eternal K. Omnipotent
P. L. 5, 357<sub>c</sub> deep array of Moloch furious k.
P. L. 6, 70<sub>h</sub> all things to be heir and to be k.
P. L. 6, 71<sub>c</sub>. God and Messiah his anointed K.
P. L. 6, 886, and him sung victorious k.
       P. L. 6, 886, and him sung victorious k.
P. L. 7, 122, not revealed which the invisible k.
P. L. 7, 208, to let forth the K. of glory
P. L. 7, 608, who can impair thee mighty k.
        P. L. 8, 239, for state as sovran k.
        P. L. 9, 442, where the sapient k, held dalliance P. L. 10,387, antagonist of heaven's Almighty K.

    P. L. 11, 218, against the Syrian k.
    P. L. 12, 165, grown suspected to a sequentk.
    P. L. 12, 205, while the obdurate k. pursues
    P. L. 12, 326, of David (so I name this k.)

   P. L. 12, 359, the true anointed K. Messiah P. R. 1, 75, to do him honour as their k.
      P. R. 1, 39, to do finit honour as their k.
P. R. 1, 296, they k, their leader, and supreme
P. R. 1, 296, thy father is the eternal K.
P. R. 1, 254, by which they knew thee k of
P. R. 1, 372, to draw the proud k. Ahab into
P. R. 1, 421, thou art serviceable to heaven's k.
                                 421. thou art serviceable to heaven's k. 76. into Egypt till the murderous k.
       P. R. 2,
P. R. 2.
      P. R. 2, 76. Into Egypt III the Indereous k. P. R. 2, 463, for therein stands the office of a k. P. R. 2, 463, for therein stands the office of a k. P. R. 3, 36. Pompoy quelled the Pontic k. P. R. 3, 107. o'er a mighty k. so oft prevailed P. R. 3, 226, shouldst be their k.
       P. R. 3, 299, for now the Parthian k. P. R. 3, 441, so spake Israel's true K.
      P. R. 4, 185, by whom but by the K. of kings P. R. 4, 185, by whom but by the K. of kings P. R. 4, 283, these rules will render thee ak. P. R. 4, 364, with our law best form a k. Il P. 115, on which the Tartar k. did ride H. 2, the son of heaven's eternal K. H. 200, they call the grisly k.
       V.Ex. 75. o'er all his brothren he shall reign as k.
 S. 11, 14, taught'st Cambridge and K. Edward Kingdom. P. L. 2, 325, and of his k lose P. L. 2, 361, the utmost border of his k, left P. L. 6, 183, reign thou in hell, thy k.
      P. L. 6, 815, k. and power and giory
P. L. 7, 161, one k. joy and union without end
P. L. 10, 406, hold of this now k. all depends
P. R. 1, 20, heaven's k. nigh at hand to all
     P. R. 1, 241. of thy k there should be no end
P. R. 1, 241. of thy k there should be no end
P. R. 1, 265, ere I the promised k can attain
P. R. 2, 36, the k, shall to Israel be restored
P. R. 2, 481, besides to give a k, hath been
P. R. 3, 152, but to a k, thou art born

    P. R. 3, 171, if k, move thee not
    P. R. 3, 199, when I begin my everlasting k.

      P. R. 3, 242. he who seeking asses found a k. P. R. 3, 351, thy k, though foretold by prophet P. R. 4, 151. of my k, there shall be no end
     P. R. 4, 382, time mature thee to a k's weight P. R. 4, 369, k nor empire pleases thee P. R. 4, 380, a k, they portend thee but what k.
H. 171, and wroth to see his k. fail

Kingdoms. P. L. 11, 384, all earth's k.
P. L. 11, 403, the k. of Almansor, Fez and Sus

P. L.12, 262, kings destroyed and k. won
      P. R. 4, 80, k, of the world and all their glory P. R. 4, 163, the k, of the world to thee I give P. R. 4, 182, the k, of the world to thee were
       P. R. 4, 210. pass as they are transitory the k.
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S. A. 803. I k that liberty would draw thee forth S. A. 1549, my countrymen whom here I k. C. 572, for so by certain signs 1 k. P. R. 4, 363, what ruins k, and lays cities flat P. R. 4, 536, Tches, k., glory, have been before L. 177, in the blest k. meek of joy and love Kingly.—P. L. 2, 673, likeness of a k. crown P. L. 3, 505, the work as of a k. palacegate C. 645. I k. the foul euchanter though disguised L. 10. k. himself to sing and build the lofty L. 95. they k. not of his story P. L. 11. 249. he k, from his state inclined not P. R. 2, 476, yet more k, this attracts the soul S. 14, 9. love led them on and faith who k, them H. 60. as if they surely k, their sovran Lord P. R. 2, 476. yet more k, this attracts the soul S. 19, 12, his state is k. V. Ex. 39, immortal nectar to her k, sire **Kings.**—P. L. 1, 694. works of Memphian k. P. L. 1, 721. or seat their k. P. L. 2, 4. showers on her k, barbaric pearl P. L. 4, 212. Seleucia, built by Grecian k. P. L. 4, 280. nor where Abassin k, their issue P. L. 4, 383, and send forth all her k. P. L. 11, 243. worn by k, and heroes old P. L. 11, 300. to Paquin of Sinabun k. H. 107, she k such harmony alone

Knewest.—P. L. 12, 577, the stars thou k.
S. A. 878, loved thee as too well thou k. Knight.—S. 8, 1. Colonel or K. in arms
Knights.—P. L. 1, 581. British and Armoric k.
P. L. 2, 536. prick forth the aery k. and couch
P. L. 9, 30. fabled k. in battles feigned P. L. 9, 36. gorgeous k, at joust and tournament P. R. 2, 360. by k, of Logres or of Lyones P. L. 11, 388, the less maritime & Mombaza P. L. 12, 382, k, destroyed and kingdoms won P. L. 12, 320, by judges first then under k, P. L. 12, 320, and to k, foretold of k, the last P. R. 3, 342, sought by many prowest k. L'A. 119, where throngs of k, and barons bold Knt.—P. L. 4, 267. k. with the Gracos
C. 143. come k. hands and beat the ground
Kntting.—C. 862. in twisted braids of lilies k.
Knock.—S. A. 1722. to wail or k. the breast
V. Ex. 24. loudly k. to have their passage out
Knot.—C. 581. joined with hell in triple k.
V. Ex. 26. hands have their triple k. P. L. 12, 348. from Babylon by leave of k. P. R. 1, 117. regents and potentates, and k. P. R. 2,44. the k. of the earth how they oppress P. R. 2,44, the k, of the earth how they oppross P. R. 2, 449, though offered from the hand of k, P. R. 3, 12, should k, and nations from thy P. R. 3, 289, the drink of none but k, P. R. 3, 297, from the luxurious k, of Antioch P. R. 3, 360, and captive lead away her k, P. R. 4, 73, from the Asian k, and Parthian P. R. 4, 87, shared among petty k, too far S. A. 281, of Madian and her vanquished k, 25, 4, rupnous, loud that dannt remotest k. V. Ex. 90. can loose this Gordian k. Inot-grass. - C. 542. of k.-g. dew-besprent Knots. - P. L. 4, 242. in beds and curions k. Know. - P. L. 1, 630. could ever k. repulse P. L. 1, 643, his might we k. and k. our own P. L. 2, 206, shrink and fear what yet they k. P. L. 2, 200, shrink and fear what yet they k.
P. L. 2, 316, k. not that the King of heaven
P. L. 2, 740, till first I k. of thee what thing
P. L. 2, 741, I k. thee not nor ever saw
P. L. 2, 821, k. I come no enemy
P. L. 2, 899, I haste to k. and this once known
P. L. 2, 990, I k. thee stranger who thou art
P. L. 3, 180, that he may k, how frail his face and let
P. L. 2, 223, preschable design to see and let . 15, 4. rumours loud that daunt remotest k. H. 59. and k. sat still with awful eye S. 16. k. for such a tomb would wish to die V.Ex. 47, and last of k, and queens and heroes old Kiristhaim.—S. A. 1081. Emims old that K. Kiss.—A. 83.approach and k.her sacred vesture's D. F. I. 6. thought to k. but killed T. 12. with an individual k. P. L. 3, 662, unspeakable desire to see and k. P. L. 3, 694, thy desire which tends to k. T. 12. with an individual k.

Kissed.-P. L. 5, 134. he ere they fell k.
H. 65. smoothly the waters k.

Kisses.-P. L. 4, 502, matron lip with k. pure

Knee.-P. L. 1, 112. with suppliant k.
P. L. 5, 788. to bend the supple k.
P. L. 5, 817. soul in heaven shall bend the k.
P. L. 6, 194. on bended k. his massy spear

Kneeled.-P. L. 11, 150. k and before him

Knees.-P. L. 3, 321. all k. to thee shall bow

P. L. 5, 608. shall bow all k. in heaven

P. L. 10, 918. suppliant 1 bog and class thy k. P. L. 3, 703, pleasant to k, and worthlest P. L. 4, 85, they little k, how dearly I abide P. L. 4, 113, and this new world shall k, P. L. 4, 517, can it be sin to k, ? can it be death P. I. 4, 523, with more desire to k. P. L. 4,505. a spirit zealous as he seemed to k. P. L. 4, 588, by morrow dawning I shall k. P. L. 4, 637, to k, no more is woman's P. L. 4, 775, and k, to k, no more P. L. 4, 827, k, ye not then, said Satan P. L. 10, 918, suppliant I beg and clasp thy k. **Knee-tribute**.—P. L. 5, 782, k.-t. yet unpaid **Knew**.—P. L. 1, 93, till then who k. P. L. 4, 828. k. ye not me? P. L. 4, 830, not to k, me argues yourselves P. L. 4, 831. if ye k. why ask ye P. L. 4, 1006. Satan I k. they strength P. L. 5, 100. but k. that in the soul are many P. L. 4, 828. know ye not me? ye k. me once P. L. 4, 1013. the fiend looked up and k. P. L. 5, 35. and trouble which my mind k. P. L. 5, 287. straight k. him all the bands P. L. 5, 548. k. I not to be both will and deed P. L. 6, 327. then Satan first k. pain P. L. 8, 54. he, she k. would intermix grateful P. L. 5, 243, this let him k.
P. L. 5, 462, only this I k, that one celestial
P. L. 5, 414, for k, whatever was
P. L. 5, 454, to k, of things above his world P. L. 5, 461. inhabitant with God now k. I well P. L. 8, 251. for who hinself beginning k. P. L. 8, 271. or from what cause k. not P. L. 8, 283. and strayed I k. not whither P. L. 5, 741, and in event k, whether I be P. L. 5, 789, if I trust to k, ye right or if ye k. P. L. 5, 826. yet by experience taught we k. P. L. 8, 445. k. it not good for man to be alone P. L. 8, 508. she what was honour k. P. L. 5, 856, doctrine which we would k. P. L. 5, 859, we k. no time when we were not P. L. 5, 860. k. none before us self-begot P. L. 5, 895. can uncreate thee thou shalt k. P. L. 9, 561. subtlest beast of all the field I k. P. L. 9, 792. and k. not eating death P. L. 10, 12 for still they k, and ought to have P. L. 10, 19. of his state by this they k. P. L. 6, 148. how few sometimes may k. T. L. 6, 163, to let thee k. P. L. 10, 170, since he no farther k. P. L. 6, 704. all may k. in heaven and hell P. L. 7, 161. lod or yet sinless with desire to k. P. L. 7, 97. magnify his works the more we k. P. L. 7, 125. is left besides to search and k. P. L. 7, 127. to k. in measure what the mind P. L. 11, 504, who if we k, what we receive P. R. 1, 254, they k, thee king of Israel P. R. 1, 271, whose birth I oft had heard not k. P. R. 1, 275, straight k, me and with loudest P. R. 1, 286, by which I k, the time now full P. R. 4, 294. Ais only that he nothing k. P. R. 4, 394, for still he k, his power not yet P. L. 7, 131. & then that after Lucifer P. L. 7, 631. thrice happy if they k. their P. L. 7, 639. posterity informed by thee might k. L. 8, 163. that man may k. he dwells not in P. L. 8, 173. heaven is for thee too high to k. P: R. 4, 504. with the first I k. S. A. 221. they k. not that what I motioned was S. A. 222. I k. from intimate impulse 8, 191, that not to k. at large of things

P. L. 8, 192. but to k. that which before us lies

S. A. 381. this well I k. nor was at all surprised

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P. L. 8, 280. tell me how may I k. him
  P. L. 8, 282, feel that I am happier than I k. P. L. 8, 328, for k, the day thou eat'st
  P. L. 8, 373. they also k, and reason not P. L. 8, 406. for none I k, second to me P. L. 8, 548. so well to k, her own
                          548. so well to k. her own
368. the other who can k.
709. both good and evil, as they k.
                  9, 726. that man should thus about k.
                            726. that man should thus attain to k.
                  9, 804. as the gods who all things k. 9, 1071. we k. both good and evil 9, 1078. if this be to k.
                           1137. I k. not whence possessed thee
   P. L. 10, 27. to hear and k. how all befell
  P. L. 10, 169. more to k. concerned not man
P. L. 10, 207. k. thy birth
 P. L. 10, 207. k. thy birth
P. L. 10, 629. and k. not that I called
P. L. 10, 629. and k. not that I called
P. L. 10, 967. Adam, by sad experiment I k.
P. L. 11, 50. elements that k. no gross
P. L. 11, 85. to k. both good and evil
P. L. 11, 22. his heart I k. how variable
P. L. 11, 356. k. I am sent to show thee
P. L. 11, 475. that thou m 19'st k. what misery
P. L. 11, 578. to worship God aright and k.
P. L. 12, 82. yet k. withal since thy original
P. L. 12, 174. who denies to k. thoir God
P. L. 12, 599. may concern her faith to k.
P. L. 12, 610, and whither wont'st I k.
P. R. i, 47. well ye k. how many ages
                   1, 47, well ye k, how many ages 1, 89, his first-begot we k. 1, 150, he now shall k. I can produce 1, 203, set serious to learn and k.
  Р. R.
Р. R.
           R.
                   1, 234. for k. thou art no son of mortal
          R. 1, 292. not yet perhaps I need not k.
R. 1, 356. knowing who I am as I k. who
R. 1, 384. whom I k. declared the Son of God
          R. 1, 484. Whom I k. declared the son of God
R. 1, 464. all truth requisite for men to k.
R. 1, 494. though I k. thy scope
R. 2, 281. and now I k. he hungers
R. 2, 240. each to k. his part
R. 2, 305. and well I k. not without hunger
 P. R. 2, 300. and wen 1 k. not without number P. R. 2, 475. to k. and knowing worship God P. R. 3, 7. thou know'st what is of use to k. P. R. 3, 52. they admire they k. not what P. R. 3, 53. and k. not whom but as one leads P. R. 3, 193. that he may k. what I can suffer P. R. 3, 249. that thou mayst k. how best P. R. 3, 347. that thou mayst k. I seek not to P. R. 4, 166. k. therefore who k. 1900 per season
 P. R. 4, 146. k. therefore when my season
P. R. 4, 153. is not for thee to k. nor me to tel
P. R. 4, 159. on the other side k. also thou
                            153. is not for thee to k. nor me to tell
          R. 4, 227. k. and write and teach
  P. R. 4, 286. think not but that I k. these
P. R. 4, 287. or think I k. them not
  P. R. 4, 294. k. this only that he nothing knew
  P. R. 4, 538. therefore to k. what more thou
         A. 62. haply had ends above my reach to k.
 S. A. 92. happy had ends above my reach to h. S. A. 995. what part summed that she might k. S. A. 742. and k. of thy estate S. A. 992. I k. thy trains though dearly S. A. 1067. I k. him by his stride the giant S. A. 1075. his fraught we soon shall k.
 S.A.1091.the way to k. were not to see but taste S. A. 1139. I k, no spells use no forbidden arts
 S. A. 1813. thy strength they k. surpassing S. A. 1418. I k. not
S. A. 1508. I k. your friendly minds
S. A. 1534. he can I k but doubt to think he will
S. A. 1547. to have guided me aright I k not how
S. A. 1547. to have guided me aright 1 k. not now S. A. 1554. thou seest we long to k. S. A. 1556. to k. well what I utter S. A. 1592. more than enough we k. C. 311. I k. each lane and every alley green C. 316. I shall k. ore morrow wake C. 490. that halloa I should k. C. 580. but further k. I not C. 788. thou art worthy that thou should stnot k. A. 34. I k. this quest of yours and free intent A. 44. for k. by lot from Jove I am the power
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L. 119. blind mouths that scarce themselves k.
                S. 17, 9. besides to k. both spiritual power S.21, 9. to measure life learn thou betimes and k.
 S. 21, 9. to measure life learn thou betimes and k. P. 33. my sorrows are too dark for day to k. V. Ex. 10. I k. my tongue but little grace can do Knowing.—P. L. 4, 222. bought dear by k. ill P. L. 7, 83. which yet concerned our k. P. L. 8, 438. find thee k. not of beasts alone P. L. 9, 709. as gods k. both good and evil P. L. 9, 1055. had shadowed them from k. ill P. L. 11, 307. nor k. us nor known P. L. 12, 127. not k. to what land P. R. 1, 356. k. who I am as I know who thou P. R. 2, 475. to know and k. worship God P. R. 4, 288. not therefore am I short of k. P. R. 4, 492. k. I shall reign past thy preventing
                P. R. 4, 288, not therefore am I short of k. P. R. 4, 492, k. I shall reign past thy preventing
                S. A. 840. k as needs I must by thee betrayed
   S. A. 1401. Yet k, their advantages too many Knowledge.—P. L. 1, 628. the depth of k, ill P. L. 3, 47, and for the book of k, fair P. L. 4, 221. our death the tree of k. P. L. 4, 222. k, of good bought dear P. L. 4, 424. not to taste that only tree of k.
              P. L. 4, 514. one fatal tree there stands of k. P. L. 4, 515. k. forbidden
                P. L. 4, 525. to keep them low whom k. might
         P. L. 4, 525. to keep them low whom k. might P. L. 4, 638. is woman's happiest k. P. L. 5, 52. the tree of interdicted k. P. L. 5, 108. and call our k. or opinion P. L. 5, 509. the way that might direct our k. P. L. 7, 75. which human k. could not reach P. L. 7, 120. to answer thy desire of k. P. L. 7, 124. but k. is as food and needs no less P. L. 7, 543. works k. of good and evil P. L. 8, 8. allayed the thirst I hat of k. P. L. 8, 324. brings k. of good and ill
P. L. 7, 543. works k. of good and evil P. L. 8, 324. brings k. of good and ill P. L. 8, 324. brings k. of good and ill P. L. 8, 324. brings k. of good and ill P. L. 8, 351. all higher k. in hor presence falls P. L. 9, 687. it gives you life to k. P. L. 9, 687. it gives you life to k. P. L. 9, 687. it gives you life to k. P. L. 9, 723. who enclosed k. of good and evil P. L. 9, 723. who enclosed k. of good and evil P. L. 9, 752. the Tree of K. both of good P. L. 9, 752. the Tree of K. both of good P. L. 9, 790. through expectation high of k. P. L. 9, 894. k. as the gods who all things know P. L. 9, 894. k. as the gods who all things know P. L. 9, 849. the tree of k. he must pass P. L. 9, 988. not to eat against his better k. P. L. 9, 1073. bad fruit of k. if this be to know P. L. 11, 87. his k. of good lost and evil got P. L. 12, 279. who sought forbidden k. P. L. 12, 559. and have my fill of k. P. L. 12, 559. and have my fill of k. P. L. 12, 559. and have my fill of k. P. R. 2, 293. what concerns my k. God reveals P. R. 4, 225. all k. is not couched in Moses'law Known. P. L. 1, 80. long after k. in Palestine P. L. 1, 374. then were they k. to men P. L. 1, 375. say Muse their names then k. P. L. 1, 1515. these first in Crete and Ida k.
              P. L. 1, 376. say Muse their names then k.
            P. L. 1, 376. say Muse their names then k. P. L. 1, 515. these first in Crete and Ida k. P. L. 1, 515. these first in Crete and Ida k. P. L. 2, 839. I hasto to know and this once k. P. L. 3, 647. was k. the archangel P. L. 4, 581. come well k. from heaven P. L. 4, 581. come well k. from heaven R. L. 4, 587. son and brother first were k.
                            L. 4, 836. undiminished brightness to be k.
L. 6, 20. found already k. what he for news
             P. L. 6, 20. found already k. v
P. L. 6, 418. now k. in arms
            P. L. 6, 432. till now not k. but k. as soon P. L. 7, 85. may no less perhaps avail us k. P. L. 8, 100. ordained for uses to his Lord best k. P. L. 9, 110. all their k. virtue
         P. L. 9, 110. all their k. virtue
P. L. 9, 699. why not k. since easier shunned
P. L. 9, 897. shall I to him make k. as yet
P. L. 9, 976. so eminently never had been k.
P. L. 9, 1023. nor k. till now true relish tasting
P. L. 9, 1102. Indians k. in Malabar or Deccan
P. L. 9, 1151. no ground of enmity between us k.
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P. L. 10, 5. was k. in Heaven
P. L. 10, 156. hadst thou k. thyself aright
P. L. 10, 684. and not k. east or west
P. L. 11, 88. had it sufficed him to have k.
P. L. 11, 807. nor knowing us nor k.
P. L. 12, 544. now amplier k. thy Saviour
P. R. 1, 292. to our scribes k. partly and soon
P. R. 1, 437. not well understood as good not k.
P. R. 1, 448. his providence to thee not k. P. R. 1. 446, his providence to thee not k. P. R. 2, 7. Andrew and Simon famous after k. P. R. 2, 414. a carpenter thy father k. P. R. 3, 48. on earth less k.
P. R. 3, 433. time to himself best k.
S. A. 641. but now hath cast me off as never k. S. A. 778. was it not weakness also to make k. S. A. 778, was it not weakness also to make k.
S. A. 1082, know'st me now if thou at all art k.
S. A. 1218, if my k. offence had not disabled mo
C. 724, not half his riches k. and yet despised
S. 10, 9, though later born than to havek, the
S. 12, 2, by the k. rules of ancient liberty
U. C. 1, 5, such a shifter that if truth were k.
Knows. -P. L. 2, 151, who k., let this be good
P. L. 2, 803, k. that I should prove a bitter
P. L. 4, 103, this k. my punisher
P. L. 4, 201, so little k. any but God alone
P. L. 7, 144, drew many whom their place k.
P. L. 9, 138, and who k. how long before had
P. L. 9, 705, he k. that in the day ye eat
P. L. 9, 765, he hath eaten, and lives, and k.
P. L. 9, 1146, which who k, but might as ill
P. L. 10, 787, who k. but I shall die a living
P. L. 10, 783, since human reach no farther k.
P. L. 11, 199, what till then our life who k.
P. R. 1, 176, the Father k, the Son A. 1082, know'st me now if thou at all art k.

P. R. 4, 471. no man k. when S. A. 516. who k. but God hath set before us S. A. 1350. he's gode and who k. how he may A. 1701, that no second k, nor third C. 50. who k. not Circe the daughter of the Sun 87. k. to still the wild winds when they roar S. 8, 5. he can requite thee for he k, the charms S. 8. In equite thee for ne k, the charms Know'st...-P. L. 1, 19, instruct me for thou k. P. L. 2, 730, and k, for whom P. L. 3, 276, well thou k, how dear to me P. L. 4, 428, well thou k, God hath pronounced P. L. 4, 534, hard thou k, it to exclude spiritual P. L. 4, 895. who k. only good
 P. L. 4, 926. well thou k., I stood thy florcest
 P. L. 4, 1006. I know thy strength and thou k. P. L. 4, 928. well thou k., I stood thy hercest P. L. 4, 1008. I know thy strength and thou k. P. L. 6, 689. thou k. equal in their creation P. L. 7, 493. thou their natures k. P. L. 7, 536. thence as thou k. he brought thee P. L. 7, 622. but thou k. their seasons P. L. 8, 372. k. thou not their language P. L. 8, 573. of that skill the more thou k. P. L. 8, 620. let it suffice thee that thou k. us P. L. 9, 252. thou k. what hath been warned us P. L. 10, 72. but thou k. wheever judged P. L. 10, 948. of what thou k. not P. L. 11, 335. Adam thou k. heaven his P. R. 3, 7.1 see thou k. what is of use to know P. R. 8, 201. k. thou not that my rising is thy S. A. 850. thou k. the magistrates and princes S. A. 1081. thou k. me now if thou at all art S. A. 1599. but thou k. to Israelites not saddest V. Ex. 55. thou k. it must be now thy only bent Ksar.—P. L. 11, 394. the Russian k. in Mosco

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Laborious.—P. L. 2, 20. l. flight
P. L. 11, 173. enjoined l. till day droop
S. A. 14. and forbid l. works
L. 72. to scorn delights and live l. days
Labour.—P. L. 1, 164. our l. must be to pervert
P. L. 2, 262. work ease out of pain through l.
P. L. 2, 1021. so he with difficulty and l. hard
P. L. 2, 1022. with difficulty and l. he
P. L. 4, 328. toil of their sweet gardening l.
P. L. 4, 613. since God hath set l. and rest
P. L. 4, 625. and at our pleasant l. to reform
P. L. 6, 492. nor long shall be our l.
P. L. 8, 133. or save the sun his l.
P. L. 8, 133. or save the sun his l. 8, 213. from l. 9, 205. Adam well may we l. still P. L. 9, 205. Adam well may we l. still
P. L. 9, 208. the work under our l. grows
P. L. 9, 208. the work under our l. grows
P. L. 9, 302. if such affront I l. to avertfrom
P. L. 9, 944. be frustrate, do, undo, and l. lose
P. L. 10, 491. without our hazard l. or alarm
P. L. 10, 670. they with l. pushed oblique
P. L. 10, 1056. my l. will sustain me
P. L. 11, 172. the field to l. calls us now
P. L. 11, 172. the field to l. calls us now
P. L. 11, 172. the field to l. calls us now
P. L. 11, 375. and earn rest from l. won
P. R. 1, 132. far other l. to be undergone
S. A. 37. put to the l. of a beast
S. A. 1365. by l. honest and lawful
C. 192. is now the l. of my thoughts
S. 9, 4. that l. up the hill of heavenly truth
W. S. 2. the l. of an age in piled stones
Laboured.—C. 291. I saw what time the l. ox
Laboured.—P. L. 12, 665. the l. moon
P. L. 10, 1012. his more attentive mind l. had
P. L. 11, 665, stood one who at the forge l.
P. R. 3, 330. nor of l. pioneers a multitude
S. A. 1298. l. thy mind
L'A. 74. the l. clouds do often rest
Labours.—P. L. 9, 214. let us divide our l. P. L. 9, 203, the work under our 1, grows

P. L. 9, 841. and her rural l. crown P. R. 4, 486. sorrows and l., opposition, hate S. A. 709. turn his l. for thou canst to peaceful S. A. 709. turn his., for thou canst to peaceful S. A. 1259. if they intend advantage of my l. C. 1006. after her wandering l. long P. 14. heaviest plight of l. huge and hard **Labyrinth.**—P. L. 2, 584. rolls her watery l. P. L. 9, 183. in l. of many a round self-rolled C. 278. dim darkness and this leafy l. **Laok.**—S. A. 905. or l. of breath U. C. II. 24 l. of load made his life burdensome T. 1585 at however liveride angely her U.C. II. 24. l. of load made his life burdensome Lackey.—C.455.a thousand liveried angols l.her Lad.—P. R. 2, 439. and the shepherd l. C. 619. brought to my mind a certain shepherd l. Laden.—P. L. 10, 550. l. with fair fruit C. 394. fair Hesperian tree l. with blooming gold Ladles.—P. R. 2, 357. and l. of the Hesperides S. A. 1658. lords, l., captains, counsellors I. A. 121. with store of l., whose bright eyes V. Ex. 60. the faery l. danced upon the hearth Ladon's.—A. 97. by sandy L.'s lilled banks Lady.—C. 277. what chance good l. hath bereft C. 283. and left your fair side all unguarded l. 319. I can conduct you l. to a low, but loyal C. 319. I can conduct you! to a low, but loyal C. 507. but O my virgin l. where is she? C. 564. my most honoured l. your dear sister C. 574. the aidless innocent! his wished prey C. 574. the aidless innocent l. his wished prey C. 618. how to secure the l. from surprisal C. 659, nay l., sit, if I but wave this wand C. 666. why are you vexed l., why do you frown? C. 737. list l., be not covered be not cozened C. 818. we cannot free the l. that sits here C. 910. brightest l., look on me C. 986. come l., while heaven lends us grace C. 986. noble lord and l. bright A. 105. to serve the l. of this place S. 9. 1. l. that in the prime of earliest youth M. W. 47. gentle l. may thy grave Laertes.—P. L. 9, 441. host of old L. son Lag.—P. L. 10, 286. I shall not l. behind Lagging.—S. A. 337. with age came l. after

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S.A.1577.nipped with the l. rear of winter's frost
Lahor. -P. L. 11, 591. L. of Great Mogul
Laid. -P. L. 1, 187. destruction l. thus low
P. L. 1, 172. o'erblown hath l. the flery surge
          P. L. 4, 457. and l. me down on the green bank
P. L. 4, 521. O fair foundation l. whereon
        P. L. 4, 521. O fair foundation l. whereon P. L. 4, 741. straight side by side were l. P. L. 4, 741. straight side by side were l. P. L. 4, 791. l. porhaps asleep secure of harm P. L. 6, 339. they him l. gnashing for anguish P. L. 6, 572. row of pillars l. on wheels P. L. 8, 254. on the flowery herb I found me l. P. L. 10, 1046. his just yoke l. on our necks P. L. 11, 438. sacrificing l. the inwards P. L. 11, 479. wherein were l. numbers of all P. L. 11, 732. and of provisions l. in large P. R. 2, 104. of things and sayings l. up P. R. 2, 283. and Jerusalem l. waste
           P. R. 3, 283. and Jerusalem l. waste
           P. R. 4, 343, l. as varnish on a harlot's cheek
P. R. 4, 429, chased the clouds and l. the winds
II P. 150, softly on my eyelids l.
           Il P. 150. softly on my eyelids l. H. 12. he l. aside
 H. 12. he t. aside
H. 238. hath t. her Babe to rest
M. W. 32. had burial, yet not t. in earth
U. C. I. 2. here alas hath t. him in the dirk
Lair.-P. L. 7, 457. as from his t. the wild beast
Laic.-P. L. 1, 210. chained on the burning t.
P. L. 1, 229. as the t. with liquid fire
          P. L. 1, 229, as the l. with liquid fire
P. L. 1, 280, and prostrate on you l.
P. L. 1, 702, liquid fire sluiced from the l.
P. L. 2, 74, sleopy drench of that forgetful l.
P. L. 2, 169, we lay chained on the burning l.
P. L. 2, 576, that disgorge into the burning l.
P. L. 3, 521, or flew o'er the l. rapt in a chariot
P. L. 4, 261, dispersed or in a l.
P. L. 4, 469, to look into the clear smooth l.
P. L. 5, 184, now rise from hill or steaming l.
                                                186, now rise from hill or steaming l.
           P. L. 5, 186, now rise from fill or steaming l. P. L. 10, 562, near that bituminous l. P. L. 11, 847, from standing l. to tripping ebb P. R. 2, 23, on this side the broad l. Genezarot P. R. 3, 271, Araxes and the Caspian l. C. 433, in fog or fire by l. or moorish fon C. 865, Goddess of the silver l. listen and save
  C. 800. Godgess of the Silver't fisten and sa L. 109, the pilot of the Galilean l.

Lakes.—P. L. 2, 621. rocks, caves, l., fens P. L. 7, 397. in the seas and l.
P. L. 7, 437. others on silver l. and rivers Lamb.—P. L. 9, 583. unsucked of l. or kill.
  P. L. 12, 20. oft sacrificing bullock, l., or kid Lambs. P. L. 3, 434. to gorge the flesh of l. P. L. 11, 649. ewes and their bleating l. Lament. P. L. 1, 448. Syrian damsels to l.
          P. L. 8, 244. torment and loud l. and furious P. L. 8, 244. torment and loud l. and furious P. L. 11, 266. with audible l. discovered soon P. L. 11, 287. l. not Eve but patiently resign P. L. 11, 874. far less I now l. for one whole S. A. 1242. ere long thou shalt l. these braveries
            L. 60. whom universal nature did l.
  H. 183. a voice of weeping heard and loud l. D. F. I. 72. her false-imagined loss cease to l. Lamentable.—P. L. 2, 617. their l. lot Lamentation.—P. L. 2, 579. named of l.
Lamentation.—P. L. 2, 579. named of l. 8. A. 1708. no time for l. now S. A. 1708. no time for l. now S. A. 1713. and l. to the sons of Caphtor Lamented.—P. L. 10, 845. to himself l. loud Lamenting.—P. L. 5, 894. thee l. learn P. L. 11, 675. and to his guide l. turned full sad Lamp.—P. L. 3, 22. and feel thy sovran vital l. P. L. 3, 581. towards his all-cheering l. P. L. 4, 764. here lights his constant l. P. L. 7, 370. first in his oast the glorious l. P. L. 8, 520. to light the bridal l. II P. 85. or let my l. at midnight hour S. 9, 10. to fill thy odorous l. with deeds of light H. 242. with handmaid l. attending
 H. 242. with handmaid l. attending Lamps.—P. L. 1, 728. many a row of starry l. P. L. 5, 718. and from within the golden l. P. L. 9, 104. yet bear their bright officious l. P. L. 12, 255. before him burn seven l.
             C. 198. filled their l. with everlasting oil
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Lance.—P. L. 1, 766. combat or career with l. Lancelot.—P. R. 2, 361. L. or Pelleas
Land.—P. L. 1, 227. till on dry l. he lights
P. L. 1, 228. if it were l. that ever burned
P. L. 1, 343. and darkened all the l. of Nile
P. L. 1, 519. through all the bounds of Doric l.
P. L. 1, 731. in Ausonian l. men call him
P. L. 2, 589. which on firm l. thaws not
P. L. 3, 490. neither sea nor good dry l.
P. L. 3, 75. that seemed firm l. embosomed
P. L. 3, 440. so on this windy sea of l.
P. L. 3, 531. the Promised L. to God so dear
P. L. 3, 548. goodly prospect of some foreign l.
P. L. 3, 663. over moist and dry o'er sea and l.

P. L. 3, 548. goodly prospect of some foreign l.
P. L. 4, 653. over moist and dry o'er sea and l.
P. L. 4, 652. norrising sun on this delightful l.
P. L. 4, 652. and from l. to l. in order
P. L. 7, 284. and let dry l. appear
P. L. 7, 307. l. earth and the great receptacle
P. L. 7, 415. or swims and seems a moving l.
P. L. 7 423. ambiguous between sea and l.

                  P. L. 7, 473. ambiguous between sea and l. P. L. 8, 144. if l. be there P. L. 9,76. sea he had searched and l. from Eden
                      P. L. 9, 81. thence to the l. where flows Ganges
                 P. L. 9, 117. now l. now sea and shores
P. L. 10, 693. like change on sea and l.
P. L. 11, 397. his omnipresence fills l., sea
P. L. 12, 122. into a l. which he will show him
P. L. 12, 127. not knowing to what l.
                 P. L. 12, 127. not knowing to what l.

P. L. 12, 127. not knowing to what l.

P. L. 12, 134. with God who called him in a l.

P. L. 12, 138. gift to his progeny of all that l.

P. L. 12, 156. to a l. hereafter called Egypt

P. L. 12, 159. to sojourn in that l. he comes

P. L. 12, 172. back to their promised l.

P. L. 12, 173. and fill all the l.

P. L. 12, 259. to the l. promised to Abraham

P. L. 12, 339. their l., their city, his temple

P. R. 3, 94. made famous in a l. and times

P. R. 3, 157. Judæa now and all the promised l.

P. R. 3, 430. nor in the l. of their captivity

P. R. 3, 437. while to their native l. with joy

P. R. 3, 439. when to the Promised L.

S. A. 257. to prevent the harass of their l.

S. A. 710. who is this? what thing of sea or l.

L'A. 64. whistles o'er the furrowed l.

S. 15, 14. while avarice and rapine share the l.
                      S. 15, 14. while a arice and rapine share the l. S. 19, 13, and post o'er l, and ocean without rest
   S. 19, 13. and post o'er l. and ocean without rest H. 52. a universal peace through sea and l. D.F.I.28. young Hyacinth the pride of Spartan l. Brut. 8. a l. there lies

Landed.—P. L. 10, 316. and l. safe from out
Landmark.—P. L. 11, 432. as the l. stood

Lands.—P. L. 1, 290. to descry new l.

P. L. 3, 588. there l. the fiend

P. L. 5, 263. imagined l. and regions in the

P. L. 7, 429. high over seas flying and over l.

P. L. 12, 46. in foreign l. their memory be lost

8. 8, 7. he can spread thy name o'er l. and seas

Landsape.—P. L. 2, 491. the darkened l.

P. L. 4, 153. so lovely seemed that l.

P. L. 5, 142. discovering in wide l. all the east

L'A. 70. whilst the l. round it measures

Lane.—C. 311. I know each l. and every alley

Language.—P. L. 8, 378. know'st thou not l.

P. L. 5, 553. what may this mean? l. of man
     Language.—P. L. 8, 373. know'st thou not l. P. L. 5, 553. what may this mean? l. of man P. L. 12, 54. to rase quite out their native l. P. R. 4, 333. where so soon as in our native l. V. Ex. 1. hail, native l., that by sinews weak Languish.—P. L. 10, 995. to l. without hope Languished.—P. L. 6, 497. and their l. hope S. A. 119. with l. head unpropped C. 744. it withers on the stalk with l. head M. W. 33. and the l. mother's womb Languishing.—P. L. 10, 998. l. with like Lank.—C. 836. reared her l. head Lantern.—C. 197. in thy dark l. thus close up
        Lantern.-C. 197. in thy dark l. thus close up
                      L'A. 104, and he by friar's l. led
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Lap.-P. L. 4, 254. the flowery l. of some
P. L. 9, 1041. earth's freshest softest l.
P. L. 9, 1060. harlot l. of Philistean Dalilah

                             P. L. 10, 778. as in my mother's l.
P. L. 11, 536. drop into thy mother's l.
S. A. 586. lascivious l. of a deceitful concubine
                               C.257. take the prisoned soul and lit in Elysium
         L. 188. whose fresh l. the swart-star sparely L'A. 186 l. me in soft Lydian airs M. M. S. flowery May, who from her green l. V. Ex. 84. peace shall lull him in her flowery l. Lapland.—P. L. 2. 665. with L. witches Lapse.—P. L. 8, 283. l. of murmuring streams
       Lapse.—P. L. 2, 665. with L. witches
P. L. 12, 83, since thy original l.

Lapsed.—P. L. 3, 76, renew his l. powers
P. L. 12, 83. since thy original l.

Lapsed.—P. L. 3, 176, renew his l. powers
P. L. 10, 572. whom they triumphed once l.

Larboard.—P. L. 2, 1019. on the l.

Large.—P. L. 1, 195. extended long and l.
P. L. 1, 286. massy l. and round
P. L. 1, 444. whose heart though l.
P. L. 3, 430. here walked the flend at l.
P. L. 3, 430. here walked the flend at l.
P. L. 3, 590. though that were l.
P. L. 4, 144. gave prospect l. into his posture.
                     P. L. 4, 30. this far. I from an eye subline P. L. 4, 34, 530. though Eden went a river I.
P. L. 4, 203. through Eden went a river I.
P. L. 4, 300. his fair I. front and eye subline P. L. 4, 434. who enjoy free the property of the propert
                     P. L. 4, 780. this delicious place for us too l. P. L. 5, 318 l. bestow from l. bestowed P. L. 5, 348 she gathers tribute l. P. L. 5, 558. and we have yet l. day P. L. 6, 309. and left l. field unsafe within P. L. 7, 486. in small room l. heart enclosed P. L. 8, 104. an edifice too l. for him to fill P. L. 8, 191. that not to know at l. of things P. L. 8, 375. thy realm is l. P. L. 10, 244. dominion given me l. P. L. 11, 782. of provisions laid in l. for man P. L. 12, 21. l. wine offerings poured P. L. 12, 305. to free acceptance of l. grace
                                                 L. 4, 730. this delicious place for us too i
L. 5, 318. l. bestow from l. bestowed
                       P. L. 12, 25. t. while orderings pourca
P. R. 1, 365. enjoy l. liberty
P. R. 3, 10. thy words to thy l. heart
P. R. 3, 73. to over-run l. countries
P. R. 3, 262. and so l. the prospect was
P. R. 3, 73. to over-run l. countries
P. R. 3, 222. and so l. the prospect was
L. 184. in thy l. recompense
F. of C. 20. new presbyter is but old priest writ l.
Largely.—P. L. 8, 7. who thus l. hast allayed
P. L. 9, 1043. disport took l.
P. L. 11, 845. and of the fresh wave l. drew
Larger.—P. L. 10, 529. l. than whom the sun
Lark.—P. R. 2, 279. and now the herald l.
C. 317. the low-roosted l. from her thatched
L'A. 41. to hear the l. begin his flight
Lars.—H. 191. the L. and Lemures moan
Lascivious.—P. L. 9, 1014. cast l. eyes
P. R. 4, 91. old and l.
S. A. 536. in the l. lap of a deceifful concubine
 P. R. 4, 91. old and l.

S. A. 558, in the l. lap of a deceitful concubine

Last.—P. L. 1, 876, who first who l. roused

P. L. 1, 490. Belial came l. than whom a spirit

F. L. 1, 571. their number l. he sums

P. L. 1, 620. at l. words interwove with sighs

P. L. 2, 324. still first and l. will reign sole king

P. L. 2, 416, and our l. hope relios

P. L. 3, 134, but mercy first and l. shall
                     P. L. 3, 134. but mercy first and l. shall
P. L. 3, 259. death l. and with his carcase
                 P. L. 3, 278, man the least though l. created
P. L. 5, 19, heaven's l. best gift
P. L. 5, 115, of our l. evening's talk
P. L. 5, 165, him first him l. him midst
                 P. L. 5, 166. Inim first 11m l. nim mindst
P. L. 5, 166. fairest of stars l. in the train
P. L. 5, 481. l. the bright consummate flow
P. L. 5, 568. l. unfold the secrets of anothe
P. L. 6, 683. they needs must l. endless

5. 581. L the bright consummate flower
L. 5, 583. L unfold the secrets of another
L. 6, 673. they needs must L endless
L. 6, 797. or to fall in universal ruin L

                 P. L. 7, 323. I rose as in dance the stately trees
P. L. 7, 323. I rose as in dance the stately trees
P. L. 7, 449. the sixth and of creation I arose
P. L. 8, 302. I led me up a woody mountain
P. L. 9, 170. obnoxious first or I. to basest
P. L. 9, 377. yet submiss though I. replied
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P. L. 9, 879, thy own l. reasoning words
P. L. 9, 836. O fairest of creation, l. and best
P. L. 9, 1079, even shame the l. of ovils
               P. L. 10. 197. on Adam l. thus judgment
P. L. 10, 609. thy l. and sweetest prey
          P. L. 10. 197. on Adam I. thus judgment
P. L. 10, 609. thy I. and sweetest prey
P. L. 10, 812. and so I. to perpetuity
P. L. 10, 831. first and I. on me, me only
P. L. 11, 275. my early visitation and my I.
P. L. 11, 545. and I. consume the balm of life
P. L. 11, 579. nor those things I. which might
P. L. 11, 786. I. the sire and his three sons
P. L. 11, 787. those whom I. thou saw'st
P. L. 11, 822. I revive at this I. sight
P. L. 12, 189. I. with one midnight-stroke
P. L. 12, 545. In the clouds
P. L. 12, 545. and thus Adam I. replied
P. L. 12, 574. thus also the angel I. replied
P. R. 1, 258. and I. the sum of all my Father's
P. R. 4, 300. the Stoic I. in philosophic pride
P. R. 4, 500. thy manhood I.
P. R. 4, 622. thy wound yet not thy I.
S. A. 944. scorned, and I., neglected
S.A.1023. nor this I. so treacherously had shorn
S. A. 1889. or of my days the I.
S. A. 1484. the I. of me or no I cannot warrant
               S. A. 1389, or of my days the l.
               S. A. 1426. the l. of me or no I cannot warrant
              L. 71. that l. infirmity of noble mind
L. 108, l. came, and l. did go
                H. 106, her reign had here its I, fulfilling
               H. 163. when at the world's l. session
               T. 10. and l. of all thy greedy self consumed D. F. I. 77. that till the world's l. end Y. Ex. 14. the daintiest dishes .. be served up l.
   V. Ex. 14 the daintiest dishes... be served up L. V. Ex. 47. L. of kings and queens and heroes. U. C. II. 25. even to his l. breath Last (at)... P. L. 2, 426. till at l. Satan P. L. 2, 643. at l. appear hell bounds P. L. 2, 731. at l. this odious offspring P. L. 2, 927. at l. his sail broad vans he spreads. P. L. 2, 1634. now at l. the sacred influence P. L. 3, 499. till at l. a gleam of dawning light P. L. 3, 545. at l. by break of cheerful dawn P. L. 4, 79. O then at l. relent
           P. L. 3, 545. at l. by break of cheerful dawn P. L. 4, 79. O then at l. relent P. L. 5, 497. your bodies may at l. turn all to P. L. 6, 78. at l. far in the horizon to the north P. L. 6, 874. hell at l. yawning received them P. L. 10, 171. yet God at l. to Satan first in sin P. L. 10, 190. whom he shall tread at l. under P. L. 10, 449. at l. as from a cloud his fulgent P. L. 10, 635. death and yawning grave at l. P. L. 10, 881. devoured by death at l. P. L. 10, 881. devoured by death at l. P. L. 10, 881. devoured by death at l. P. L. 10, 684. till at l.
             P. L. 11, 664. till at 1.
             P. L. 11, 759. on thy feet thou stood'st at l.
          P. L. 11, 759. on thy feet thou stood at at. P. L. 11, 778. and anguish will at l. consume P. L. 12, 106. till God at l. wearled with their P. L. 12, 356. at l. they seize the sceptre. P. R. 1, 309. hungered then at l. among wild S. A. 24. who at l. in sight of both my parents S. A. 275. at l. to heap ingratitude on worthicst S. A. 1566 to inter what will coneal l. loopson
             S. A. 1566. to utter what will come at l. too soon
S. A. 1689. at l. with head erect thus cried aloud
             C. 61. at l. betakes him to this ominous wood
C. 555. at l. a soft and solemn-breathing sound C. 594. when at l. gathered like soum C. 735. and come at l. to gaze upon the sun L. 192. at l. he rose and twitched his mantle II P. 167. and may at l. my weary age H. 169. at l. surrounds their sight H. 165. and then at l. our bliss Lasted.—U. C. II. 27. had his doings l. Lasting.—P. L. 1, 55. l. pain P. L. 3, 449. fond hopes of glory or l. fame P. L. 10, 742. dear-bought with l. woos Brut. 11. there thou shalt find a l. seat Lastly.—P. L. 3, 240. and for him l. die P. L. 10, 402. make sure your thrall and l. kilk
             C. 555. at l. a soft and solemn-breathing sound
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P. L. 11, 280, thee l. nuptial bower
P. R. 4, 388, and l. cruel death
S. A. 1590. O l. over-strong against thyself
         L. 83. as he pronounces l. on each deed
 Late.—P. L. 1, 113. so l. doubted his empire
P. L. 3, 151. thy creature l. so loved
        P. L. 3, 151. thy creature l. so loved
P. L. 5, 113. words and deeds long past or l.
P. L. 5, 240. what enemy l. fallen himself
P. L. 9, 26. long choosing and beginning l.
P. L. 9, 53. when Satan who l. fled before
P. L. 10, 436. the l. heaven-banished
P. L. 10, 861. with other echo l. I taught
P. L. 10, 941. towards her his life so l.
P. L. 10, 1073 l. the clouds instline a purhed
        P. L. 10, 1073. l. the clouds justling or pushed P. L. 11, 70. with peccant angels l. they saw
        P. L. 11, 752. of mankind so numerous l.
        P. L. 11, 886. though l. repenting him of man P. L. 12, 195. pursuing whom he l, dismissed
         P. R. 1, 65. destined to this is l. of woman born P. R. 1, 133. that solemn message l. on which
          P. R. 1, 327, thou seem'st the man whom I
        S. A. 179. the glory l. of Israel now the grief S. A. 746. though l. yet in some part to C. 179. swilled insolence of such l. wassailers
         C. 540, this evening l.
         S. 7, 4. but my l. spring no bud or blossom S. 28, 1. methought I saw my l. espoused saint
            V. Ex. 20. which takes our l. fantastics with
Late (of).—P. L. 2, 77. felt of l.
P. L. 2, 991. angel who of l. made head
P. L. 9, 1115. such of l. Columbus found
P. R. 3, 364. of l. found able by invasion to
          S. 11,1.a bookwas writ of l. called Tetrachordon
           D. F. I. 47. or did of l. earth's sons besiege the
 D. F. 1. 47. or did of l. earth's sons besiege the Late (so).—P. L. 5, 675. so l. hath passed P. L. 7, 92. so l. to build in Chaos P. L. 9, 982. so l. of thy so true so faithful P. L. 10, 721. me so l. the glory of that glory P. L. 12, 642. paradise so l. their happy soat P. R. 2, 3. whom they had so l. expressly called Late (too).—P. L. 6, 147. learn too l.
        P. L. 9, 44. unless an age too l. or cold climate
P. L. 9, 884. and I then too l. renounce deity
P. L. 10, 755. to say truth too l. I thus contest
P. L. 10, 904. or his happiest choice too l.
P. R. 3, 42. but thou yet art not too l.
S. A. 228. O that I nover had! fond wish too l.
S. A. 228. O that I never had! fond wish too l.
S. 1, 11. from year to year hast sung too l.
Lately.—P. L. 2, 979. king possesses l.
P. L. 2, 1004. now l. heaven and earth
P. L. 10, 38. foretold so l. what would come
P. L. 12, 542. at return of him so l. promised
P. R. 2, 9. missing him their joy so l. found
P. R. 2, 10. so l. found and so abruptly gone
U. C. I. 11. but l. finding him so long at home
Later.—P. L. 1, 509. yet confessed l.
P. L. 10. 613. to mature sooner or l.
        P. L. 10, 613, to mature sooner or l.
P. R. 3, 289, of l. fame built by Emathian
Il P. 101, or what though rare of l. age
Il P. 101. or what though rare of l. age
S. 10, 9. though l. born than to have known
Lateral.—P. L. 10, 706. with their l. noise
Latest.—P. L. 4, 567. God's l. image
P. L. 5, 18. my espoused, my l. found
P. 22. those l. scenos confine my roving verse
U. C. I. 13. that he had ta'en up his l. inn
Latona.—A. 20. might she the wise L. be
S. 12, 6. railed at L's twin-born progeny
Latter.—P. L. 2, 235. argues as vain the l.
P. L. 4 1004. the l. guick upflew and kicked
P. L. 4, 1004. the l. quick upflew and kicked P. L. 5, 489. the l. most is ours
P. L. 9, 558. the l. I demur for in their looks
P. L. 12, 105. thus will this l. as the former
V. Ex. 8, that now I use thee in my l. task
Laugh.—P. L. 2, 204. I l. when those who
P. L. 10, 688. that l. as if transported with
P. I. 11, 688. and l.
 P. L. 11, 628. and l.

Laughs.—P. L. 2, 781. who sits above and l.

Laughst.—P. L. 5, 787. l. at their vain

Laughter.—P. L. 6, 608. to their foes a l.
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P. L. 8, 78, to move his l. at their quaint P. L. 10, 488, worth your l. P. L. 12, 59, great l. was in heaven
        L'A. 32, and L. holding both his sides
LA. 32. and L. nolding both his sides
Laureate.—L. 151. to strew the l. hearse
S. 16, 9. and Worcester's l. wreath
Laurel.—P. L. 4, 694. l. and myrtle
S. A. 1735. plant it round with shade of l.
Laurels.—L. 1. yet once more O ye l.
Lavers.—S. A. 1727. with l. pure and cleansing
        C. 838, in nectared l. strewed with asphodel
Lavis.—L. 175. nectar pure his oozy locks he l. Laving.—P. R. 1, 280. out of the l. stream Lavinia.—P. L. 9, 17. rage of Turnus for L. Lavish.—C. 465. but most by lewd and l. act
 A. 9. seemed erst so l. and profuse

Lavished.—S. A. 1026, was l. on their sex

Law.—P. L. 2, 200. nor the l. unjust

P. L. 4, 637. God is thy l. thou mine

P. L. 4, 750, hall wedded love, mysterious l.

D. L. 500, introduced love, mysterious l.
        P. L. 5, 798. introduce l. and edict on us
P. L. 5, 798. who without l. err not
        P. L. 5, 822. shalt thou give l. to God?
P. L. 6, 41. reason for their l. refuse
P. L. 6, 42. right reason for their l.
        P. L. 9, 664. we live l. to ourselves
P. L. 9, 775. of God or death, of l. or penalty
P. L. 10, 83. convict by flight and rebel to all l.
       P. L. 10, 83, convict by flight and robel to all k. P. L. 10, 805, beyond dust and Nature's k. P. L. 11, 49, the k. 1 gave to Nature him forbids P. L. 12, 29, quite dispossess concord and k. P. L. 12, 287, and therefore was k. given them P. L. 12, 289, by stirring up sin against k. P. L. 12, 290, when they see k. can discover sin P. L. 12, 297, which the k. by ceremonies P. L. 12, 300, so k. appears imperfect P. L. 12, 306, works of k. to works of faith P. L. 12, 397, obedience to the k. of God imposed P. L. 12, 402, the k. of God exact he shall fulfil
        P. L. 12, 402, the l. of God exact he shall fulfil
P. L. 12, 404, though love alone fulfil the l.
P. L. 12, 416, the l. that is against thee
P. L. 12, 488, the l. of faith working thro' love
         P. R. 1, 207. the L. of God I read
        P. R. 1, 212 to hear the teachers of our l. P. R. 1, 260 straight I again revolved the l.
        P. R. 2, 328. meats by the l. unclean P. R. 3, 161. violated the temple of the l.
        P. R. 4, 225. is not couched in Moses' l.
        P. R. 4, 334. all our l. and story
P. R. 4, 364. these only with our l. best form
S. A. 890. against the l. of nature l. of nations
S. A. 1053. God's universal l.
        S. A. 1225. due by the l. to capital punishment
S. A. 1820. our l. forbids at their religious rites
        S. A. 1386. that may dishonour our l. or stain
        S. A. 1409. scandalous or forbidden in our l
        S. A. 1425. our God our l. my nation or myself
       S. A. 1660, whose l. In death conjoined thee A. 70, and keep unsteady Nature to her l. S. 23, 6. purification in the old l. did save Cir. 15. O more exceeding love or l more just
Cir. 16. just l. indeed but more exceeding love

Lawful.—P. L. 5, 570, not l. to reveal

P. L. 8, 614. bear with me then if l. what I ask

P. R. 2, 230, satisfy l. desires of nature

S. A. 231. I thought it l. from my former act
S. A. 1366. by labour honest and l.

Lawless.—P. L. 12, 173. but first the l. tyrant
P. R. 2, 472. or l. passions in him

Lawn.—II P. 35. and sable stole of cypress l.
H. 85. the shepherds on the l.

Lawns.-P. L. 4, 252. l. or level downs
C. 568. then down the l. I ran with headlong
C. 965. on the l. and on the leas
L. 25. together both ere the high l. appeared
L'A. 71. russet l. and fallows gray
Lawrence.-S. 20, 1. L. of virtuous father
Laws.-P. L. 2, 18. and the fixed l. of heaven
P. L. 2, 241. and receive strict l. imposed
P. L. 5, 679. new l. thou seest imposed, new l.
        H. 85. the shepherds on the l.
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P. L. 5, 693, to pass triumphant and give l. P. L. 5, 819, flatly unjust to bind with l. P. L. 5, 844, his l. our l.
       P. L. 5, 883, those indulgent l. will not
       P. L. 11, 228, or impose new l. to be observed
       P. L. 12, 226. to rule by l. ordained P. L. 12, 230. ordain them l.
       P. L. 12, 244, thus l. and rites established
      P. L. 12, 282, so many and so various /, are given
      P. L. 12, 283, so many L argue so many sins
      P. L. 12, 304, from imposition of strict l.
P. L. 12, 521, spiritual l. by carnal power
P. L. 12, 522, l. which none shall find
      S. A. 309. who made our l. to bind us
       S. A. 314, with his own l. he can best dispense
            766, that live according to her sober l.
       S. 21, 3. and in his volumes taught our l.
 Lax.-P. L. 7, 182. meanwhile inhabit l.

Lay.-P. L. 1, 52. he with his horrid crew l.

P. L. 1, 196. l. floating many a rood

P. L. 1, 209. the arch-flend l. chained

P. L. 1, 301. angel forms who l. outranced
      P. L. 1, 312. abject and lost t these
P. L. 2, 168, t, chained on the burning lake
P. L. 3, 330, thou thy regal sceptre shalt t, by
P. L. 3, 628, t, waving round
P. L. 4, 28, Eden which now in his view t.
       P. L. 6, 239. as only in his arm the moment l. P. L. 6, 390. chariot and chariotect l.
      P. L. 8, 463. I saw though sleeping where I I. P. L. 9, 418. or garden-plot more pleasant I. P. L. 9, 1173. lurking enemy that I. in wait P. L. 10, 89, and all the coast in prospect I. P. L. 10, 777. how glad would I. me down P. L. 10, 851. on the ground outstrotched he I.

    P. L. 11, 380, amplest reach of prospect l.
    P. L. 11, 506, or soon beg to l. it down
    P. L. 11, 656, others to a city strong l. siege
    P. L. 12, 608. Adam to the bower where Evol.

     P. L. 12, 608. Adam to the bower where Eve l. P. R. 1, 157, he shall first l. down the rudiments P. R. 2, 54, all our fears l. on his providence P. R. 2, 204, to the bait of women l. exposed P. R. 2, 482, and nobler done and to l. down P. R. 3, 255, outstretched in circuit wide l. P. R. 3, 332, to l. hills plain, fell woods S. A. 395, in what part my strength l. stored S. A. 535, at length to l. my head S. A. 1097, where the ass l. thrown S. A. 1289, and with one buffet l, thy structure
       S. A. 1239, and with one buffet I, thy structure
       S. A. 1485. fathers are wont to l. up for their
       S. A. 1486. for thy son art bent to 1. out all
              A. 1702. and I. erewhile a holocaust
       S. A. 1716, courage to I, hold on this occasion
       C. 13. to l. their just hands on that golden key
L. 189. warbling his Doric l.

S. 1, 8. linked that amorous power to thy soft l.
H. 25. and l. it lowly at his blessed feet
Lays.—P. L. 4, 259. mantling vine l. forth
P. L. 7, 436. all night tuned her soft l.
P. R. 4, 363. ruins kingdoms and l. cities flat
C. 849. carol her goodness loud in rustle... l.
L. 44. fanning their joyous leaves to thy soft l.
P. R. 2, 189. l. thy scapes on names adored
S. A. 849. it was not gold as to my charge l.
Lazar-house.—P. E. 11, 479. al.-h. it seemed
Lazar-house.—P. E. 11, 479. al.-h. it seemed
Lazy.—T. 2. call on the l. leaden-stepping hours
Lea.—V. Ex. 97. rocky Avon or of sedgy L.
Lead.—P. L. 3, 255. shall l. hell captive
P. L. 4, 100. would but l. me to a worse
P. L. 4, 580. a chance but chance may l.
P. L. 5, 375. l. on then where thy bower
P. L. 5, 684. of all those myriads which we l.
       L. 189. warbling his Doric 1.
      P. L. 5, 684. of all those myriads which we l. P. L. 6, 46. Gabriel, l. forth to battle threse P. L. 6, 47. l. forth my armed saints P. L. 8, 88. who art to l. thy offspring P. L. 8, 68. who art to l. thy offspring P. L. 9, 631. l. then said Eve, he leading
        P. L. 9, 696. what might l to happier life P. L. 10, 261. as their lot shall l.
        P. L. 10, 463. to l. ye forth triumphant out
P. L. 10, 830. though three mazes l. me still
                                                                                                                                                     Leaped.-P. L. 3, 470. l. fondly into Ætna
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P. L. 11, 364, so shalt thou l, safest thy life P. L. 11, 468, many are the ways that l, P. L. 12, 17, shall l, their lives and multiply
      P. L. 12, 309, his people into Canaan l.
      P. L. 12, 303. his people into canalit i.
P. L. 12, 614. but now l. on, in me is no delay
P. R. 2, 166. l. at will the manliest
P. R. 2, 474. and from error l. to know
P. R. 3, 233. things that to greatest actions l.
P. R. 3, 366. and captive l. away her kings
C. 114. l. in swift round the months and years
      C. 330. shepherd, l. on
C. 657. Thyrsis, l. on apace, I'll follow thee
      A. 40. l. ye where ye may more near behold L'A. 35. in thy right hand l. with thee L'A. 89. or if the earlier season l.
L.A. 59. or if the earlier season l.

S. 1. 4. the jolly Hours l. on propitious May
S. 22. 13. this thought might l. me
Leaden.—II P. 43. with a sad l. downward cast
Leaden.stepping.—T. 2. lazy l.-s. Hours
Leader.—P. L. 1, 272. l. of those armies bright.
      P. L. 2, 19. did first create your l.
P. L. 4, 933. a faithful l.
      P. L. 4, 949, argues no l. but a liar traced
P. L. 6, 232, led in fight, yet l. seemed each
P. L. 6, 451, l. to free enjoyment of our right
P. L. 6, 621. l., the terms we sent
P. R. 1, 99, their king, their l. and supreme
Leaders.—P. L. 1, 357. the heads and l.
P. L. 6, 67, under their godlike l. in the cause
 Leading.-P. L. 9. 631. he l. swiftly
P. L. 10, 267, nor err the way, thou l. P. R. 1, 189, forth walked alone the Spirit l. Leads.—P. L. 2, 433, out of hell l. up
P. L. 2, 525, as inclination or sad choice l.
      P. L. 2, 976. I seek what readiest path l.
P. L. 3, 696. l. to no excess
      P. L. 8, 663. love thou say'st l. up to heaven P. L. 9, 215. thou where choice l. thec P. L. 10, 263. inclination strong l. theo P. L. 12, 222. arms where rashness l. not on P. R. 3, 53, as one l, the other
       C. 518. rifted rocks whose entrance I. to hell
        A. 76. whose lustre I. us and for her most fit
       S. 7. 12. toward which time I, me and the will
S. 21. 10. toward which time the he and the win
S. 21. 10. toward solid good what the nearest
M. M. 2. t. with her the flowery May
Lead'st.—P. L. 11, 372. the path thou t. me
Leaf.—P. L. 4, 695. of firm and fragrant t.
P. L. 5, 747. impearls on every t. and every
P. L. 7, 317. herbs of every t. that sudden
 C. 622, that spreads her verdant l.
C. 631, the l. was darkish and had prickles
Leafy.— C. 278, this l. labyrinth
 Leafy.— C. 278. this l. labyrinth
League.—P. L. 1, 87. he whom mutual l.
P. L. 2, 319. in new l. banded against
P. L. 2, 929. many a l. as in a cloudy chair
P. L. 4, 184. and many a l. cheered with
P. L. 4, 389. linked in happy nuptial l.
P. L. 4, 375. l. with you I seek
P. L. 10, 274. though many a l. remote
P. L. 10, 438. many a dark l.
        P. L. 10, 438. many a dark l.
P. R. 3, 269. cut shorter many a l.
        P. R. 3, 370. thou wilt by conquest or by /.
        P. R. 4, 529, parle or composition, truce or l. S. A. 1189, when thou hadst broke the l.
  S. 15, 8. the false North displays her broken l. League-breaker.—S. A. 1184. thee as a l-b.
 League-P. L. 10, 868. with him l. P. R. 1, 359. who l. with millions more Leagues.—P. L. 3, 488. ten thousand l. P. R. 3, 392. of enemies of aids battles and l. Lean.—S. A. 1632. as over-tired to let him l.
 C. 584. yes and keep it still, l. on it safely C. 709. praising the l. and sallow abstinence L. 123. and when they list their l. and flashy Leaned.—P. L. 4, 494. l. on our first father Leaning.—P. L. 5, 12. he on his side l. Leans.—C. 355. l. her unpillowed head
        S. 17, 13. therefore on thy firm hand religion !.
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P. L. 3, 472. l. into the sea
Leaps. -P. L. 4, 187. l. o'er the fence
Learn. -P. L. 1, 695. l. how their greatest
P. L. 2, 354. to l. what creatures there inhabit
P. L. 2, 686. and l. by proof
P. L. 4, 400. of their state he more might l.
P. L. 500. who created the learnest learnes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. R. 1, 60. at l. if so we can
P. R. 1, 224. at l. to try and teach the erring
P. R. 1, 380. at l. contemplate and admire
          P. L. 6, 717. there let them l. as likes them
           P. L. 8, 68. to read his wondrous works and l.
         P. L. 8, 68, to road his wondrous works and l. P. L. 8, 190, or by experience taught she l. P. L. 9, 275, both by thee informed I l. P. L. 11, 360, thereby to l. true patience P. L. 12, 561, I l. that to obey is best P. R. 1, 203, serious to l. and know P. R. 1, 292, I l. not yet P. R. 4, 254, hear and l. the secret power P. R. 4, 515, that I might l. in what degree P. R. 4, 625, hereafter l. with awe to dread S. A. 187, I l. now of my own experience
           S. A. 187. I l. now of my own experience
S. A. 798. to l. thy secrets
  S. 21, 95, to measure life t, thou betimes
D. F. 1, 73, and wisely t, to curb thy sorrows
Learned.—P. L. 2, 816, flend his lore soon t.
P. L. 4, 533, what further would know whence t.
P. L. 5, 856, which we would know whence t.
D. L. 2, 267
           P. L. 6, 367. meaner thoughts l in their flight P. L. 6, 367. meaner thoughts l in their flight P. L. 12, 440. what of him they l. P. L. 12, 575. this having l thou hast attained S. A. 936. of adder's wisdom I have l. C. 530. this have I l, tending my flocks
            C. 822. which once of Melibeus old I l.
            L. 120. or have l. aught else the least
  S. 17, 11. thou hast l. which few have done
S. 18, 13. who having l. thy way early may fly
Learned (adj.)—L'A. 132. Jonson's l. seck
  V. Ex. 90. if not your, hands
Learning.—P. R. 4, 231. without their l.
S. 11, 13. hated not l. worse than toad or asp
F. of C. 9. men, whose life, l, faith, and pure
Learnt.—P. R. 1, 146. he might have l. less
  P. R. 4, 361. is plainest taught and easiest l. Leas.—C. 965. on the lawns and on the l. Lease.—M. W.52. shortened hast thy own life's!. Least.—P. L. 1, 679. l. erected spirit that fell
           1688t.—P. L. 1, 6th. t. erected spirit that fell P. L. 2, 338. Conqueror t. may reap his conquest P. L. 2, 339. and may t. rejoice P. L. 3, 120. without t. impulse or shadow P. L. 3, 277. man the t. though last created P. L. 4, 510. our oth r torments not the t. P. L. 4, 855. save us trial what the t. can P. L. 5, 211. expected t. of all from thee
           P. L. 6, 221. the l. of whom could wield these
P. L. 6, 284. hast thou turned the l. of these
P. L. 8, 35. attains her end without l. motion
                                     8, 397. can man with beast and l. of all
                                      8, 578. who sees when thou art seen l.
            P. L. 9, 380. our trial when I. sought
           P. L. 9, 460. every air of gesture or l. action
P. L. 10, 875. when l. was safe rejected
P. L. 10, 961. thou feel'st as yet l. part
P. R. 3, 109. therein l. resembling thy great
           P. R. 4, 11. over reached where l. he thought S. A. 195. yet that which was the worst now l.
            S. A. 927, thou hast lost thou l. shall miss S. A. 1058, so shall he l. confusion draw
            S. A. 1136. thy hair where strength can l. abide
  L. 120. or have learned aught else the l. that to Least (at).—P. L. 1, 258. here at l. we shall be P. L. 2, 22. this loss thus far at l. recovered P. L. 4, 110. evil be thourny good, by thee at l. P. L. 4, 807. raise at l. distempered
            P. L. 4, 994. all the elements at l. had gone
P. L. 7, 139. at l. our envious foe hath failed
P. L. 8, 587. at l. on her bestowed too much
P. L. 9, 146. if they at l. are his created
            P. L. 9, 296. at l. asperses the tempted P. L. 9, 555. the first at l. of these I thought
                                      11, 89. at l. his days numbered
            P. L. 11, 95. dream at l. to live for ever
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P. R. 1, 459. at l. in vain
      P. R. 1, 485. and talk at l. though I despair
     F. R. 2, 136, if he be man by mother's side at l. P. R. 2, 371, at l. of evil P. R. 2, 371, at l. of evil P. R. 3, 103, the man at l. P. R. 4, 494, at l. nlight seem to hold all power S. A. 208, should at l. have paired
     S. A. 218. at l, of thy own nation and as noble S. A. 322, at l, vain reasonings down
      S. A. 499. weakly at l. and shamefully
S. A. 499. weakly at l. and shamefully
S. A. 951. let me approach at l. and touch
Leathern. - C. 626. ope his l. scrip
Leave. - P. L. 1, 224. l. in the midst a horrid
P. L. 1, 236. and l. a singed bottom
P. L. 2, 250. by l. obtained unacceptable
P. L. 2, 685. that be assured without l. asked
P. L. 3, 238. I for his sake will l. thy bosom
P. L. 3, 739. took l. and toward the coast
P. L. 434. who enjoy free l. so large to all
       P. L. 4, 434, who enjoy free l. so large to all P. L. 4, 529, and no corner l. unspied
       P. L. 4, 789. l. unsearched no nook
      P. L. 5, 118. and l. no spot or blame behind
P. L. 5, 669. and l. unworshipped, unobeyed
P. L. 8, 168. l. them to God above
       P. L. 8, 237, not that they durst without his l.
      P. L. 8, 377. I with l. of speech implored
P. L. 9, 265. l. not the faithful side
P. L. 9, 725. attains wisdom without their l.
       P. L. 10, 760. God made thee without their l. P. L. 10, 760. God made thee without thy l. P. L. 10, 819. fair patrimony that I must l. P. L. 10, 820. and l. ye none P. L. 10, 1070. diurnal star l. cold the night
      P. L. 11, 269, thus l. thee paradise, thus l.
P. L. 11, 804. what their lords shall l. them
P. L. 12, 110. to l. them to their own
      P. L. 12, 185, on the ground l. nothing green
P. L. 12, 339, so incense God as to l. them
P. L. 12, 339, so incense God as to l. them
P. L. 12, 348, from Babylon by l. of kings
P. L. 12, 435, to them shall l. in charge
P. L. 12, 455, and there confounded l.
P. L. 12, 588, not be loth to l. this Paradisa
       P. L. 12, 586, not be loth to l. this Paradise P. R. 1, 409, and l. to come into the heaven
      P. R. 2, 302. with granted l. officious I return
P. R. 3, 78. who l. behind nothing but ruin
P. R. 3, 440. his due time and providence I l.
      P. R. 4, 236. look once more ere we l. this
S. A. 11. here l. me to respire
S. A. 16. with l. retiring from the popular
S. A. 506, or the execution l to high disposal
       S. A. 794. feared lest one day thou wouldst l. me
       S. A. 885. for me thou wast to l. parents S. A. 996. I l. him to his lot and like my own
       C. 26. and gives them l to wear their sapphire C. 473. as loth to l. the body that it loved
       S. 13, 12. Dante shall give Fame l. to set thee
       H. 140. l. her dolorous mansions to the peering
Leaves (verb.) -P. L. 4, 747. l. free to all
P. L. 9, 615. thy overpraising l. in doubt
P. L. 9, 621. as l. a greater store of fruit

F. L. 9, 521. as t. a gleater store of further.
F. L. 9, 1074. l. us naked thus of honour
F. L. 10, 434. l. all waste beyond the realm
F. L. 12, 129. he l. his gods, his friends
F. L. 12, 158, and of his son a grandchild l.

       P. L. 12, 163. there dies and l. his race growing
       P. R. 4, 306. when he lists he l.
L'A. 87. and then in haste her bower she l.
 Leaves.—P. L. 1, 302. thick as autumnal l. P. L. 4, 266. attune the trembling l.
      P. L. 4, 286, attune the trembling l.
P. L. 5, 6, sound of l. and fuming rills
P. L. 5, 219, to adorn his barren l.
P. L. 5, 480, from thence the l. more aery
P. L. 9, 519, heard the sound of rustling l.
P. L. 9, 1095, whose broad smooth l. together
P. L. 2, 1110, those l. they gathered broad as
A. 57, awakes the slumbering l.
L. 5, shatter your l. before the mellowing year
L. 44, fanning their joyous l. to thy soft lays
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Il P. 129. ending on the rustling l.
             . 34. the l. should all be black whereon I write
 W.S. 11. hath from the lofthy unvalued book
Leavest.—S. A. 692. oft l. them to the hostile
Leaving.—P. L. 10, 711. the herb all l.
P. R. 1, 384. oft l. my dolorous prison
H. 178. the steep of Delphos l.
       H. 236. l. their moon-loved maze
H. 236. l. their moon-loved maze
Lebanon.—P. L. 1, 447. wound in L.
Led.—P. L. 1, 12h l. the embattled soraphim
P. L. 1, 401. wisest heart of Solomon he l.
P. L. 1, 455. when by the vision l.
P. L. 1, 678. Mammon l. them on
P. L. 3, 698. l. thee hither from thy empyreal
P. L. 4, 288. l. on the eternal springs
P. L. 4, 476. follow straight invisibly thus l.
P. L. 4, 605. Hesperus that l. the starry host
P. L. 4, 797. on he l. his radiant files
       P. L. 4, 797. on he l. his radiant files
P. L. 5, 215. l. the vine to wed her elm
       P. L. 5, 356, rich retinue long of horses 1.
       P. L. 6, 232. l. him high applauded
P. L. 6, 232. l. in fight yet leader seemed
P. L. 7, 61. and now l. on yet sinless
P. L. 7, 575. l. to God's eternal house direct
       P. L. 8, 269, as lively vigour l.
P. L. 8, 302, last l. me up a woody mountain
P. L. 8, 485, l. by her heavenly Maker
P. L. 8, 511, to the nuptial bower 1 l. her
P. L. 9, 473, thoughts whither have yel. me
       P. L. 9, 644. l. Eve our credulous mother P. L. 9, 1039. he l. her nothing loth
      P. L. 9, 1039, he l. her nothing form
P. L. 10, 188, captivity l. captive
P. L. 10, 324, to each of these three places l.
P. L. 12, 639, to the eastern gate l. them
P. R. 1, 115, l. their march from hell's deep
P. R. 1, 192, and step by step l. on
P. R. 1, 252, by whose bright course l. on
       P. R. 1, 290. by some strong motion I am t.
      P. R. 1, 299, and he still on was l.
P. R. 2, 222, of weak minds l. captive
P. R. 3, 283. David's house l. captive
      P. R. 3, 295. by great Arsaces l. P. R. 4, 228. l. by Nature's light
      S. A. 365. assaulted, overcome, l. bound
S. A. 638. he l. me on to mightiest deeds
S. A. 741. hath l. me on desirous to behold
       S. A. 823. I l. the way
       S. A. 1623, but undaunted where they !
       S. A. 1629, they I, him between the pillars
      S. A. 1625. he unsuspicious l. him l'A. 104. and he by friar's lautern l. II P. 69, like one that had been l. astray S. 14, 9. Love l. them on, and Faith
S. 14, 9. Love l. them on, and Faith
Ledst.—P. R. 1, 8. thou Spirit who l. this
Lee.—P. L. 1, 207. moors by his side under the l.
Leer.—P. L. 4, 503. yet with jealous l. malign
Lees.—C. 809, yet 'tis but the l. and settlings
Left.—P. L. 1, 146. have l. us this our spirit
P. L. 1, 213. l. him at large to his own dark
P. L. 1, 433. unfrequented l. his righteous
P. L. 2, 361. utmost border of his kingdom l.
P. L. 2, 633 right hand coast sometimes the l.
                       2, 633. right hand coast sometimes the l.
      P. L. 2, 755. on the l. side opening wide
P. L. 2, 1000. little which is l. so to defend
P. L. 3, 207. explate his treason hath nought l.
       P. L. 4 80. is there no place l. for repentance
      P. L. 4, 30, none for pardon l, P. L. 4, 81, none lo to by submission P. L. 4, 428, only sign of our obedience l, P. L. 4, 595, had l, him there arraying with
       P. L. 4, 595. had l. him there arraying with P. L. 5, 235. happiness in his power l. free
               L. 5, 236. l. to his own free will
       P. L. 5, 526. to persevere he l. it in thy power
      P. L. 5, 730. draw with speed what force is L. P. L. 6, 104. but narrow space was l. P. D. 6, 809. and l. large field P. L. 6, 443. if other hidden cause l. them
      P. L. 6, 443. if other hidden cause l. them
P. L. 6, 558. to right and l. the front unfold
P. L. 6, 569. to right and l. the front divided
P. L. 6, 689. to themselves I l. them
P. L. 6, 851. of their wonted vigour l.
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P. L. 7, 125 enough is l. besides to search P. L. 8, 2 in Adam's ear so charming l. P. L. 8, 77. his fabric of the heavens hath l.
           F. L. 8, 460. but open l. the cell of fancy P. L. 8, 460. but open l. the cell of fancy P. L. 8, 460. but open l. the cell of fancy P. L. 8, 478. she disappeared and l. me dark P. L. 8, 584. and l. some part not proof P. L. 9, 142. thinner l. the throng of his adorers P. L. 9, 345. nothing imperfect or deficient l. P. L. 9, 345. nothing imperfect or deficient l. P. L. 9, 551. but God l. free the will P. L. 9, 552. God so commanded and l. that P. L. 9, 1057. naked l. to guilty Shame P. L. 9, 1057. naked l. to guilty Shame P. L. 9, 1185. and l. to herself P. L. 10, 486. to her own inclining l. P. L. 10, 481. l. desert utmost hell P. L. 10, 432. l. desert utmost hell P. L. 10, 452. glory since his fall was l. him P. L. 10, 534. where all yet l. of that revolted P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l. familiar
                P. L. 8, 460. but open I, the cell of fancy
              P. L. 11, 304. and only consolation l, familiar
P. L. 11, 753. all l, in one small bottom
              P. L. 12, 61. thus was the building l. ridiculous
             P. L. 12, 51. thus was the building tructuous P. L. 12, 71. human t, from human free P. L. 12, 343. whose high walls thou sawest t. P. L. 12, 481. faithful t. among the unfaithful P. L. 12, 506. and their story written t. P. L. 12, 513. t. only in those written records P. L. 12, 523. laws which none shall find t.
             P. L. 12, 523, laws which none shall find l. P. R. 1, 16, unrecorded l. through many P. R. 1, 106, and his words impression l. P. R. 1, 248, in the inn was l. no botter room P. R. 2, 62, nor l. at Jordan tidings of him none P. R. 2, 116, with sly preface to roturn had l. P. R. 2, 280, and now the herald lark l. his P. R. 3, 206, l. between fair champaign P. R. 3, 256, l. between fair champaign P. R. 3, 423, died impenitent and l. a race P. R. 4, 207, rather more honour l. P. R. 4, 386, and l. him there
             P. R. 4, 396. and l. him there S. A. 644. l. me all helpless
              S. A. 1027, that inward gifts were !. for haste
             S. A. 1027. that inward gries wells, in laste S. A. 1077. or l. thy carcase where the ass lay S. A. 1480. and he in that calamitous prison l. S. A. 1685. insensate l. or to sense reprobable S. A. 1712. hath l. them years of mourning S. A. 1715. to Israel honour hath l. and freedom
             C. 137. all thy dues be done and none l. out C. 188. they l. me then when the gray-hooded C. 250. they l. me weary on a grassy turf C. 253. and l. your fair side all unguarded
              C. 414. my sister is not so defenceless l.
               A. 41. shallow-searching fame hath l. untold
  L. 9. and hath not l, his peer
II P. 109, or call up him that l, half-told
S. 10, 4. l, them both more in himself content
H. 206, hath l, in shadows dread
Legal.—P. L. 12, 410, not their own though l.
S. A. 313. without taint of sin or l. debt

Legend.—S. A. 1737. In copious l.

Legion.—P. L. 6, 230. as each divided l.

P. L. 6, 232. in strength each armed hand a l.

P. L. 8, 232. squared in full l.

Legions.—P. L. 1, 301. and called his l.

P. L. 2, 132. the bordering deep encamp their l.

P. L. 2, 537. till thickest l. close

P. L. 2, 1006. from whence your l. fell

P. L. 4, 942. what thou and thy gay l. dare

P. L. 5, 639. he resolved with all his l.

P. L. 6, 64. moved on in silence their bright l.

P. L. 6, 142. whelmed thy l. under darkness
              S. A. 313. without taint of sin or l. debt
           P. L. 6, 64. moved on in silence their bright l. P. L. 6, 142. whelmed thy l. under darkness P. L. 6, 206. nor stood at gaze the adverse l. P. L. 6, 655. and oppressed whole l. armed P. L. 7, 134. fell with his flaming l. P. L. 10, 427. there kept their watch the l. P. R. 4, 66. l. and cohorts, turms of horse P. R. 4, 629. thee and thy l. yelling C. 603. with all the grisly l. that troop
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    Legs. -P. L. 10, 512. his l. entwining
    Leisure. -P. L. 2, 1046. weighs his... wings at l.
    P. L. 10, 510. not long had l.
    P. R. 2, 210. on whom his l. will vouchsafe
    S. A. 917. at home in l. and domestic caso

                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 47. rather than be l. cared not to be
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 108. battle dangerous to l. than gods P. L. 2, 295. and no l. desire to found this
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 349 though l in power and excellence P. L. 2, 414. we now no l choice in our
         Il P. 49. and add to these retired l.
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2. 443. what remains him l, than unknown
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 509, nor l. than Hell's dread Emperor P. L. 2, 553, what could it l. when spirits P. L. 2, 659, far l. abhorred P. L. 2, 848, no l. rejoiced his mother bad
          U.C. II. 23. his l. told him that his time was come
 Lemnos.—P. L. 1, 746. on L. the Ægean isle
Lemures.—H. 191. the Lars and L. moan
Lend.—P. L. 9, 260. speedy aid might l.
        P. L. 12, 200. power God to his saint will l. P. R. 1, 393. l. them oft my aid
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 920, nor was his ear l. pealed
P. L. 2, 924, or l. than if this frame of heaven
        P. R. 4, 272. next l. thine ear
S. A. 1. a little onward l. thy guiding hand
C. 706. O foolishness of men that l. their ears
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 1040. with turnult L and with l. hostile
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 119, which had no l proved certain P. L. 3, 220, much l that durst upon his
               797, the brute earth would I, her nerves
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 411. love nowhere to be found l.
P. L. 3, 626. nor l. his locks behind illustrious
        S. 13, 9. and verse must l. her wing
S. 13, 9. and verse must l. her wing Lends.—C. 938. while heaven l. us grace Length.—P. L. 1, 209. huge in l.
P. L. 1, 564. of dreadful l. and dazzling arms P. L. 2, 217. or changed at l. and to the place P. L. 2, 274. may in l. of time
P. L. 2, 709. that fires the l. of Ophiuchus P. L. 2, 893. where l., breadth, and height P. L. 2, 1028. a bridge of wondrous l.
P. L. 6, 78. tenfold the l. of this terrene
P. L. 6, 107. in terrible array of hideous l.
P. L. 7, 483. wondrous in l. and coronlence
                                                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 626, nor l. his locks behind illustrious P. L. 4, 46. what could be l. than to afford him P. L. 4, 478, l. fair, l. winning soft, l. amiably P. L. 4, 617. unemployed and l. need rest P. L. 4, 854. most glory will be won or l. be lost P. L. 4, 919. to them l. pain l. to be fled P. L. 4, 925, not that I l. endure or shrink P. L. 5, 292. the glass of Galileo l. assured P. L. 5, 796, in power and splendour l. P. L. 5, 796, in power and splendour l. P. L. 5, 829, far from thought to make us l. P. L. 5, 874, nor l. for that the flaming scraph
                                                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 5, 874. nor l. for that the flaming scraph
P. L. 6, 59. nor with l. dread the loud
        P. L. 7, 483, wondrous in l. and corpulence
P. L. 9, 79, in l. west from Orontes
      P. L. 9, 79. In t. west from orontes
P. L. 9, 792, satiate at t. and hightened
P. L. 10, 302, of t. predigious
P. L. 11, 730. by cubit, t. and breadth
P. L. 11, 732, crowned with t. of happy days
P. L. 22, 504, at t. their ministry performed
P. K. 3, 275, of t. within her wall
P. R. 4, 29, to equal t, backed with a ridge
S. A. 348, at one appears t.
                                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 6, 59. nor with l. aread the loud
P. L. 6, 192. l. could his shield such ruin
P. L. 6, 366. that to be l. than gods disdained
P. L. 6, 468. no l. than for deliverance
P. L. 6, 495. much l. to be despaired
P. L. 6, 844. nor l. on either side tempestuous
P. L. 7, 85. what may no l. perhaps avail us
P. L. 7, 126. needs no l. her temperance
P. L. 7, 38, the l. by night altern
                                                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 7, 348, the l. by night altern
P. L. 8, 33, might with far l. compass
P. L. 8, 88, greater should not serve the l.
         S. A. 348, at one spear's l.
S. A. 570. till l. of years and sedentary L'A. 111. stretched out all the chimney's l. Length(at). -P. L. 1, 648. at l. from us P. L. 2, 951. at l. a universal hubbub wild P. L. 4, 337. scarce thus at l. failed speech
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 8, 224, nor l. think we in heaven of thee P. L. 8, 248, with thy words no l. than thou
                                                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 8, 248, with thy words no l. than thou P. L. 8, 395, much l. can bird with beast P. L. 8, 407, second to me or like, equal much l. P. L. 8, 444, and l. expressing the character P. L. 8, 539, of inward l. exact P. L. 8, 543, her resembling l. his image P. L. 9, 14, argument not l. but more heroic P. L. 9, 320, who thought l. attributed to her P. L. 9, 346, all that he created much l. man
       P. L. 4, 607. at Lapparent queen unveiled her P. L. 5, 755. at l. into the limits
P. L. 6, 249. at l. saw where the sword
P. L. 6, 635. rage prompted them at l.
       P. L. 6, 695, rage prompted them at l.
P. L. 6, 795, at l. prevail against
P. L. 7, 158, they open to themselves at l.
P. L. 9, 527, dumb expression turned at l.
P. L. 9, 551, at l. not unamazed she thus in
P. L. 9, 598, sated at l. ere long I might
P. L. 9, 894, till thus at l. first to himself he
P. L. 9, 1066, at l. gave utterance to those
P. L. 11, 719, at l. a reverend sire among them
P. L. 12, 191, the river-dragon tamed at l.
P. L. 12, 258, save when they journey and at l.
P. R. 1, 152, and at l. all his vast force
P. R. 3, 5, at l. collecting all his serpent wiles
P. R. 3, 433, at l. (time to himself best known)
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 9, 346, all that he created much l. man
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 9, 381. may find us both perhaps far l. P. L. 9, 533. much l. arm thy looks
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 9, 1065, till Adam though not l. than Eve
P. L. 10, 15, what could they l.?
P. L. 10, 107, or come I l. conspicuous
P. L. 10, 531, his power no l. he seemed
                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 998, torment l. than none of what
                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 1098, nor Eve felt l. remorse
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 11, 9. nor important l. seemed their P. L. 11, 74. he the future evil shall no l. P. L. 11, 784. no l. than war to waste P. L. 11, 874. far l. I now lament for one P. R. 1, 147. might have learnt l. overweening P. R. 1, 1899 where way he then l. in worthern
        P. R. 3, 433, at l. (time to himself best known)
P. R. 4, 503. birth at l. announced by Gabriel
        P. R. 4, 568, throttled at l. in the air expired S. A. 250, till at l. their lords the Philistines
       S. A. 585, at l. to lay my head
S. A. 585, at l. that grounded maxim so rife
S. A. 962, yet winds to seas are reconciled at l.
                                                                                                                                                                                           P. R. 1, 383. what can be then l. in me than
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 1, 404. what can it l.?
P. R. 2, 69. I to sorrows am no l. advanced
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 2, 127. who no l. threatens than our
P. R. 3, 126. what could he l. expect
P. R. 3, 236, much l. her glory
         S. A. 1629, at l. for intermission sake they led
S. A. 1629. at l. for intermission sake they led V. Ex.43. may tell at l. how green-eyed Neptune Lengthened.—P. L. 10, 774. and l. out Lenient.—S. A. 659. l. of griof and anxious Lent.—P. L. 4, 483. to give thee being I l. C. 680. to those dainty limbs which nature l. D. F. I. 75. render him with patience what he l. Leo.—P. L. 10, 676. by L. and the Virgin Leprous.—H. 183. and l. sin will melt from Leaphan—I. 63. swift Hebrus to the L. shore
                                                                                                                                                                                           P. R. 8, 257. fair champaign with l. rivers
                                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 4, 105. aim therefore at no l. than all P. R. 4, 105. aim therefore at no l. than all P. R. 4, 113. allure mine eye much l. my mind P. R. 4, 169. what can l. so great a gift P. R. 4, 171. I never liked thy talk thy offers l. P. R. 4, 459. a sneeze to man's l. universe S. A. 305. they ravel more still l. resolved S. A. 620. nor l. than wounds immedicable S. A. 722 the assist towards me or thy hatred.
 Lesbian.—L. 63. swift Hebrus to the L. shore Less.—P. L. 1, 144. since no l. than such P. L. 1, 257 all but l. than he whom P. L. 1, 503. nor appeared l. than Archangel P. L. 1, 647. that he no l. at length from us P. L. 1, 779. now l. than smallest dwarfs
                                                                                                                                                                                           S. A. 772. the easier towards me or thy hatred!.
                                                                                                                                                                                          S. A. 792. nor l. in mine towards the S. A. 900. l. therefore to be pleased S. A. 1011. I l. conjecture than when first S. A. 1112. no l. through all my sinews
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S. A. 1421. no l. the people on their holydays S. 7, 7. inward ripeness doth much l, appear S. 7, 9, yet be l, or more, or soon or slow S.16,11. peace hath her victories no lirenowned A. 12. l. than half we find expressed C. 88. nor of l. faith C. 288. no l. than if I should my brothers lose 'Less.-II P. 56. 'l. Philomel will deign a song Lessen.-P. L. 3, 304. l. or degrade Lessen. - P. L. 3, 304. L or degrade
P. L. 7, 614. who seeks to l. thee
S. A. 767. to l. or extenuate my offence
Lessens. - S. A. 1563. that still l the sorrow
Lesser. - P. L. 5, 101. many l. faculties
P. L. 7, 382. with thousand l. lights dividual
A. 79. whate'er the skill of l. gods can show Lest. P. L. 2, 488, prudent l. . . others P. L. 2, 488, l. bad men should boast their P. L. 2, 701, l. with a whip of scorpions P. L. 2, 836, l. heaven surcharged P. L. 4, 665, l. total darkness should P. L. 4, 984, l. on the threshing floor P. L. 5, 244. l. wilfully transgressing P. L. 5, 396, no fear l. dinner cool P. L. 5, 731, l. unawares we lose this P. L. 5, 890, l. the wrath impendent raging P. L. 6, 163, unanswered l. thou boast P. L. 6, 163, unanswered l. thou boast
P. L. 7, 17, l. from this flying steed unrelined
P. L. 7, 141. (the like befall in Paradise to Adam
P. L. 7, 150, but l. his heart exalt him
P. L. 7, 272. l. fierco extremes contiguous
P. L. 7, 546, govern well thy appetite l. sin
P. L. 8, 235. l. he incensed at such cruption bold
P. L. 8, 635, take heed l. passion sway thy
P. L. 9, 251, other doubt passesses may begin P. L. 8, 636, take freed l. passion sway thy P. L. 9, 251, other doubt possesses me l. harm P. L. 9, 354, l. by some fair appearing good P. L. 9, 663, nor shall ye touch it l. ye die P. L. 9, 883, l. thou not tasting different degree P. L. 9, 947, l. the adversary triumph and say P. L. 10, 133, l. on my head both sin P. L. 10, 252, l. the difficulty of passing back P. L. 10, 783, l. all Leannet dia. P. L. 10, 783. l. all I cannot die P. L. 10, 784. l. that pure breath of life P. L. 10, 872. l. that too heavenly form P. L. 10, 1024. much more I fear l. death P. L. 10, 1056. l. cold or heat should injure P. L. 11, 93. l. therefore his now bolder hand P. L. 11, 101. l. the Fiend P. L. 11, 108. l. they faint at the sad sentence P. L. 11, 123, l. paradise a receptacle prove P. L. 11, 883, l. it again dissolve and shower P. L. 12, 45, and get themselves a name *l*. P. L. 12, 217. *l*. entering on P. R. 2, 140. I am returned l. confidence P. R. 2, 145. l. I who erst thought none P. R. 4, 558. l. at any time thou chance P. R. 4, 631. 1. he command them down into S. A. 794. feared 1, one day thou wouldst S. A. 952, not for thy life l. fierce remembrance S. A. 1237. go baffled coward, I. I run upon thee S. A. 1254, not dare mention l. a question S. A. 1414. I will not wish *l*. it perhaps offend S. A. 1451. *l*. I should see him forced A. 1521. best keep together here l. running S. A. 1567. Levil tidings with too rude irruption C. 156. give it false presentments l. the place C. 406. I. some ill-greeting touch attempt the C. 940. l. the sorcerer us entice C. 940. L. the sorcerer us entice S. 19, 6. l. He returning chide

Lethe.—P. L. 2, 583. L. the river of oblivion

Lethean.—P. L. 2, 604. over this L. sound

Lets.—P. L. 9, 1184. l. her will rule

P. L. 12, 196. but them l. pass

P. L. 12, 344. in captivity he l. them dwell

C. 466. l. in defilement to the inward parts. Letters. -P. 35. and l., where my tears U. C. II. 23. his l. are delivered all and gone Leucothea. -P. L. 11, 135. L. waked C. 875. by L.'s lovely hands

Levant.—P. L. 10, 704. L. and the Ponent

Level.—P. L. 1, 726. l. pavement

P. L. 2, 634. shaves with l. wing the deep

P. L. 4, 252, lawns or l. downs L. 98, the air was calm and on the l. brine Levelled. -P. L. 2, 712, each at the head l. P. L. 4, 563, l. his evening rays P. L. 6, 591, l. with such impetuous fury P. L. 6, 591. l. with such impetuous fury P. L. 7, 376. opposite in l. west was set Leviathan. - P. L. 1, 201. that sea-boast l. P. L. 7, 412. l. hugest of living creatures Levied. - P. L. 2, 905. l. to side with warring P. L. 11, 219. had l. war, war unproclaimed Levity. - S. A. 880. not out of l. Levy. - P. L. 2, 501. and l. cruel wars Lewd. - P. L. 1, 490. a spirit more l. fell not P. L. 4, 193. into his church l. hirelings C. 485 but most by l. and lavish act of sin C. 465. but most by l. and lavish act of sin Lewdly.—P. L. 6, 182, yet l. darest our Lewdly-pampered.—C. 770. l.-p. luxury Liable.—P. L. 6, 397. till that hour not l. Libble.-P. L. 6, 391. the that hour not t. S. A. 55. proudly secure yet t. to fall Liar.-P. L. 4, 949. argues no leader but a t. P. R. 1, 428. a t. in four hundred mouths Libbard.-P. L. 7, 467. the t. and the tiger Libechio.-P. L. 10, 706. Sirocco and L. Liberal.-P. L. 9, 906. with t. hand P. L. 4, 415, good and of his good as l.
P. L. 8, 362, so amply and with hands so l.
Liberty. P. L. 2, 256, preferring hard l.
P. L. 5, 703, orders and degrees jar not with l.
P. L. 5, 823, dispute with him the points of l.
P. L. 6, 164, first 1 thought that l, and heaven P. L. 6, 420. found worthy not of l. alone P. L. 10, 307, the l. of Greece to yoke P. L. 10, 368, thou hast achieved our l. P. L. 10, 308, thou hast achieved our l.
P. L. 12, 82, affecting to subdue rational l.
P. L. 12, 100, deprives them of their outward l.
P. L. 12, 526, and bind his consort l.
P. R. 1, 365, I enjoy large l. to round this globe
P. R. 3, 427, should 1 of these the l. regard S. A. 270, to love bondage more than 1. S. A. 271, bondage with ease than strenuous l. S. A. 803. I knew that l. would draw thee forth S. A. 949. this jail I count the house of l. to S. A. 1454. with good success to work his l. L'A. 36, the mountain-nymph, sweet L. S. 10, 7. victory at Chæronea, fatal to l. S. 12, 2. by the known rules of ancient l. S. 12, 11. license they mean when they cry l. S. 22, 11. in Us defence my noble task Libra.-P. L. 3, 55% from eastern point of L. Libyan.-P. L. 1, 355, to the L. sands Libyan.—P. L. 1, 355, to the L. sands
P. L. 4, 277. Gentiles Ammon call and L. Jove
P. L. 12, 655, vapour as the L. air adust
Libyc.—H. 203, L. Hammon shrinks his horn
Lice.—P. L. 12, 177, frogs, l., and flies
License.—S. 12, 11, l. they mean when thy cry
Lichas.—P. L. 2, 545, L. from the top of Cta
Lick.—P. L. 10, 630, to l. up the draff
Licked.—P. L. 9, 526, and l. the ground
Lickerish (or Liquorish: C. 700, l. baits
Lictors.—P. R. 4, 65, l. and rods
Lie.—P. L. 1, 266, l. thus astonished
P. L. 1, 279, though now they l. grovelling
P. L. 2, 360, this place may l. exposed
P. L. 3, 243, I shall not long l. vanquished P. L. 3, 243. I shall not long l. vanquished P. L. 4, 631. that l. bestrown unsightly P. L. 9, 76. then sought where to l. hid P. L. 10, 276. where armies l. encamped P. L. 12, 190. first-born of Egypt must l. dead P. R. 1, 283, my way must l. through many P. R. 1, 473, may stand him more instead to l. S. A. 480. l. in this miserable loathsome plight S. A. 579, better at home l. bed-rid not only idle C. 110. with their grave saws in slumber l. C. 977. those happy climes that l. A. 68. such sweet compulsion doth in music l. L.53. where your old bards the famous Druids l. S. 18, 2. whose bones l. scattered on the Alpine D. F. I. 31, or that thy beauties l. in wormy bed W. S. 15. and so sepulchred in such pomp dost l.

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V. Ex. 36. before the thunderous throne doth l.
V. Ex. 36. before the thunderous throne doth l. V. Ex. 62. to the room where thou didst l. Lies (noun). P. L. 1, 367. by falsities and l. P. L. 3, 93. man will hearken to his glozing l. P. L. 5, 243. but by decoit and l. P. L. 5, 709. with l. drow after him P. L. 10, 42. believing l. against his Maker P. R. 1, 375. glibbed with l. P. R. 1, 408. and in l. will end
    P. R. 1, 407. composed of r.
P. R. 1, 408. and in l. will end
P. R. 4, 124. hollow compliments and l.
C. 602. banished from thy tongue with l.
Lies (verb.) P. L. 2, 588, continent l. dark
P. L. 2, 958, the nearest coast of darkness l.
P. L. 2, 974, as my way l. through your
P. L. 4, 569, the mount that l. from Eden
P. L. 8, 198, before us l. in daily life
    P. L. 8, 641. in thine own arbitrement it l.
    P. L. 9, 349, the danger l, yet l.
P. L. 9, 620, in such abundance l, our choice
P. L. 9, 725, wherein l, the offence that man
P. L. 10, 987, in thy power it l.
P. L. 11, 177, where'er our day's work l.
P. L. 11, 633, now scattered l.
P. R. 163, many startered l.
     P. R. 2, 462, each man's burden l.
     S. A. 118. see how he lat random carelessly.
     S. A. 339. behold him where he l.
    S. A. 1725, let us go find the body where it l. C.37, their way l. through the perplexed paths
     L. 80. nor in broad rumour L
         . 151. the laureate hearse where Lycid L.
    L'A. 70, where perhaps some beauty l. L'A. 10, where perhaps some beauty l. L'A. 110, then l, him down the lubbar flend H. 31, all meanly wrapt in the rude manger l. H. 151, the Babe yet l, in smiling infancy P. 21, then l, him meekly down
     U. C. II. 1. here l. old Hobson
Liest.—S. A. 1663, now l. victorious
Lieth.—U. C. II. 1.here lone who did most truly
Life.—P. L. 1, 363, from the book of l,
P. L. 2, 624, where all l, dies, death lives
    P. L. 3, 236, me for him, l. for l., I offer P. L. 3, 244, thou hast given me to possess l. P. L. 3, 294, from thee receive new l. P. L. 3, 297, ransomed with his own dear l. P. L. 3, 354, in paradise fast by the tree of l.
    P. L. 3, 357. flowers aloft shading the fount of l.
P. L. 3. 450. happiness in this or the other l.
     P. L. 4, 194. up he flew and on the tree of l.
     P. L. 4, 196. yet not true l. thereby regained P. L. 4, 218. all amid them stood the tree of l.
    P. L. 4, 220, and next to l. our death
P. L. 4, 317, from man's l. his happiest l.
     P. L. 4, 424. planted by the Tree of L.

    P. L. 4, 425. so near grows death to l.
    P. L. 4, 485. substantial l.

    P. L. 4, 666, and extinguish l. in nature
P. L. 5, 81, see what l. the gods live there
     P. L. 5, 427. the trees of l. ambrosial fruitage
     P. L. 5, 474. and in things that live of l.
     P. L. 5, 485. give both l. and sense
     P. L. 5, 652. streams among the trees of l.
P. L. 6, 460. may well spare out of l. perhaps
    P. L. 6, 461. content which is the calmest l. P. L. 7, 239. adverse to l.
                 7, 526. breathed the breath of I
     P. L. 8, 184. to interrupt the sweet of I
     P. L. 8, 193. which before us lies in daily l.
                     250. to tell how human l. began
                     326. amid the garden by the tree of l. 78. rose up a fountain by the tree of l.
                     112. creatures animate with gradual l.
    P. L. 9, 241, the lowest end of human l.
P. L. 9, 686, by the fruit? it gives you l.
P. L. 9, 689, yet both live and l. more perfect
                     697, what might lead to happier l. 838, without him live no l.
                9, 984. higher degree of l.
                     954, with thee death is to me as l.
    P. L. 9, 984. not death put a augment P. L. 10, 128. my other self the partner of my l.
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P. L. 10, 178, shalt eat all the days of thy l. P. L. 10, 202, eat thereof all the days of thy l P. L. 10, 104. Test that pure breath of l. P. L. 10, 790. it was but breath of l. that sinned P. L. 10, 790. It was out breath of t. that sinned P. L. 10, 790. what dies but what had t. P. L. 10, 908. calamity shall cause to human t. P. L. 10, 941. towards her his t. so late P. L. 10, 985. that after wretched t. must be P. L. 10, 1013. Eve thy contempt of t. P. L. 10, 1019. for loss of t. and pleasure P. L. 10, 1083, to pass commodiously this l. P. L. 11, 42, to better l. shall yield him P. L. 11, 62. after l. tried in sharp tribulation P. L. 11, 64. and faithful works to second L. P. L. 11, 79. by the waters of L. P. L. 11, 94. reach also of the tree of l. and eat P. L. 11, 122. guard all passage to the tree of l. P. L. 11, 169, am graced the source of l. P. L. 11, 198, and what till then our l. P. L. 11, 331, recalled to l. prolonged P. L. 11, 365, so shalt thou lead safest thy l. P. L. 11, 369, while she to l. was formed P. L. 11, 416. from the well of l. three drops P. L. 11, 446. with a stone that beat out l. P. L. 11, 502 why is l. given to be thus P. L. 11, 506 either not accept l. offered P. L. 11, 546 last consume the balm of l. P. L. 11, 548, nor would prolong l. much P. L. 11, 553, nor love thy l. nor hate P. L. 11, 553, nor love thy l. nor hate
P. L. 11, 610, arts that polish l.
P. L. 11, 650, scarce with l. the shepherds fly
P. L. 11, 823, of man and beast select for l.
P. L. 12, 220, choosing rather inglorious l.
P. L. 12, 220, l. to noble and ignoble
P. L. 12, 406, repreachful l. and cursed death
P. L. 12, 407, proclaiming l. to all who shall
P. L. 12, 414, slain for bringing l.
P. L. 12, 425, as offered l. neglect not
P. L. 12, 429, for ever lost from l.
P. L. 12, 435, a gentle wafting to immercal. P. L. 12, 435, a gentle wafting to immortal l. P. L. 12, 438, men who in his l. still followed P. L. 12, 438, men who in his l, still followed P. L. 12, 448, from guilt of sin to l. pure P. L. 12, 571, death the gate of l. P. R. 1, 336, they may direct their future l. P. R. 2, 77. who sought his l. P. R. 2, 80, his l. private, unactive, calm P. R. 2, 372, l. destroys l's enemy P. R. 3, 22, affecting private l. P. R. 3, 232. thy l. hath yet been private P. R. 4, 265, chance and change in human l. P. R. 4, 268, joined with riches and long l. P. R. 4, 298, joined with riches and long l.
P. R. 4, 305, pain or torment, death and l.
P. R. 4, 370, proposed in l. contemplative
P. R. 4, 589, fruits fetched from the tree of l.
P. R. 4, 580, from the fount of l. ambrosial
S. A. 68, each apart would ask a l. to wail
S. A. 90, since light so necessary is to l.
S. A. 91, almost l. itself if it be true that light
S. A. 100 to live a l. buff doad a living doath A. 100. to live a l. half dead a living death S.A.107. obnoxious more to all the miseries of l. S. A. 108. 1. in captivity among inhuman foes S. A. 512. who imploring mercy sues for l. S. A. 521. his pardon I implore but as for l. S. A. 534. pleasure and voluptuous l. S. A. 592, nor the other light of l. continue long S. A. 656, all chances incident to man's frail L. S. A. 688. remit to l. obscured S. A. 888. if aught against my l. thy country S. A. 915. l. yet hath many solaces S. A. 952. not for thy l. lest florce remembrance S. A. 1002. trust of secrecy my safety and my l. S. A. 1009, not wedlock treachery endangering l. S. A. 1059. least confusion draw on his whole l. S. A. 1388, this day will be remarkable in my l. S. A. 1406. for a l. who will not change his S. A. 1579. death to l. is crown or shame S. A. 1668. more than all thy l. had slain before S.A. 1711. and heroicly hath finished a l. heroic C. 220. to keep my l. and honour unassailed C. 609. to a foul death cursed as his l. C. 678. to l. so friendly or so cool to thirst

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L. 76. and slits the thin-spun l. but not the praise
       S.14,4. death called l. which us from l. doth sever S. 21, 9. to measure l. learn thou betimes
      M. W. 14. in giving limit to her l.
M. W. 52. shortened hast thy own l's lease
U. C. II. 11. rest that gives all men l. gave him
U. C. II. 24. lack of load made his l. burdensome
       F.of C.9. whose l. learning faith and pure intent
Life-blood.—P. L. 8, 467. and l.b. streaming Life-giving.—P. L. 4, 199. of that l.g. plant Lifeless.—P. L. 3, 443. living or l.
P. L. 9, 1154. have grown there still a l. rib. P. L. 10, 707. thus began outrage from l. things Lift.—P. L. 2, 393. l. us up in spite of Fate P. L. 3, 480, they l. their feet
P. L. 4 688 and l. our thoughts to heaven
       P. L. 4, 888, and l. our thoughts to heaven
P. L. 6, 299, that may l. human imagination
S. 8, 9, l. not thy spear against the Muses' bower
 Lifted.—P. L. 4, 49. l. up so high I sdeined P. L. 6, 189. a noble stroke he l. high
       P. R. 4, 545. the Holy City l. high her towers
 C. 601. may never this just sword be l. up
Lifting.-P. R. 2, 338. our Saviour l. up his eyes
 P. R. 4, 48. l. his stately head

Light. -C. 880. and fair L.'s golden comb

Light. -P. L. 1, 63. no l. but rather darkness

P. L. 1, 73. as far removed from God and l.
       P. L. 1, 85. who in the happy realms of l. P. L. 1, 181. the seat of desolation void of
       P. L. 1, 181. the seat of desolation void of P. L. 1, 245. mournful gloom for that celestial l. P. L. 1, 349. in even balance down they l. P. L. 1, 391. their darkness durst affront his l.
     P. L. 1, 391. their darkness durst affront his l. P. L. 1, 729, yielded l. as from a sky P. L. 2, 137. to confound Heaven's purest l. P. L. 2, 220. will grow mild, this darkness l. P. L. 2, 299. as he our darkness, cannot we his l. P. L. 2, 398. not unvisited of Heaven's fair l. P. L. 2, 398. not unvisited of Heaven's fair l. P. L. 2, 433. that out of Hell leads up to l. P. L. 2, 867. to that new world of l. and bliss P. L. 2, 599. of darkness lies bordering on l. P. L. 2, 974. your spacious empire up to l. P. L. 2, 1035. last the sacred influence of l. P. L. 2, 1024. the calmer wave by dubious l. P. L. 3, 1. hail holy L., offspring of Heaven
       P. L. 3, 1. hail holy L., offspring of Heaven P. L. 3, 3. since God is l.
       P. L. 3, 4. and never but in unapproached l.
      P. L. 3, 51. so much the rather thou, celestial L.
      P. L. 3, 88. far off Heaven in the precincts of l. P. L. 3, 196. l. after l. well used they shall
      P. L. 3, 375. Author of all being, fountain of l. P. L. 3, 439, and wind their cany waggons l. P. L. 3, 500. till at last a gleam of dawning l. P. L. 3, 579. dispenses l. from far
      P. L. 3, 594. all allike informed with radiant l. P. L. 3, 713. l. shone, and order from disorder P. L. 3, 723. l. from hence though but reflected
      P. L. 3, 724, that l., his day
P. L. 3, 730, with borrowed l. her countenance
P. L. 4, 608, unveiled her peerless l.
                       4, 624, the east with first approach of l.
                      4, 664. ministering l. prepared, they set 4, 1012. and shown how l. how weak
      P. L. 5, 42. and with more pleasing l. shadowy
      P. L. 5, 160. who best can tell, ye Sons of L. P. L. 5, 179. who out of darkness called up l.
     P. L. 5, 208. disperse it as now l. dispels
P. L. 5, 250. up springing l. flew through
P. L. 5, 423. the sun that l. imparts to a
             L. 5, 250. up springing l. flew through L. 5, 423. the sun that l. imparts to all
      P. L. 5, 495. no inconvenient diet nor too l.
P. L. 5, 600, hear all ye Angels progeny of l.
P. L. 5, 643, whence l. and shade spring both
P. L. 5, 714, saw without their l. rebellion
      F. L. 6, 4. rosy hand unbarred the gates of L. P. L. 6, 6. where l. and darkness in perpetual P. L. 6, 9. l. ssues forth, and at the other door P. L. 6, 481. opening to the ambient l. P. L. 6, 642. k as the lightning glimpse
      P. L. 7, 98. and the great l. of day yet wants
P. L. 7, 243. be L. said God and forthwith L.
      P. L. 7, 249, the L. was good and l from darkness P. L. 7, 251. L. the Day and Darkness Night
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P. L. 7, 254. when orient l. exhaling first P. L. 7, 345. to give l. on the earth and it was so P. L. 7, 352. and l. from darkness to divide
 P. L. 7, 359. of l. by far the greater part he took
P. L. 7, 362, to receive and drink the liquid l.
 P. L. 7, 363, great palace now of l.
P. L. 7, 365, in their golden urns draw l.
P. L. 7, 377, borrowing her l. from him
 P. L. 7, 378. for other l. she needed none
 P. L. 8, 22. merely to officiate l. round this
 P. L. 8, 37. her warmth and l.
 P. L. 8, 140. what if that l. sent from her
P. L. 8, 150. communicating male and female l.
P. L. 8, 156. contribute each orb a glimpse of l.
 P. L. 8, 158. to this habitable which returns !
 P. L. 8, 245. we returned up to the coasts of l. P. L. 8, 273. thou sun, said I, fair l. P. L. 8, 285. and first beheld this happy l. P. L. 8, 520. on his hill top to l. the bridal lamp P. L. 8, 520. this hill top to l. the bridal lamp P. L. 9, 105. l. above l. for thee alone as seems
 P. L. 9, 173. I reck not, so it l. well aimed P. L. 9, 192. whenas sacred l. began to dawn
P. L. 9, 395. first on me the assault shall l.
P. L. 9, 385. like a Wood-nymph l.
P. L. 9, 639, and blazing with delusive l.
P. L. 10, 73, judged the worst on me must l.
P. L. 10, 740, as on their natural centre l.
 P. L. 10, 934. from thy head removed may l.
 P. L. 11,80. in fellowships of joy the Sons of L.
P. L. 11, 134. resalute the world with sacred l. P. L. 11, 590. all in heat they l. the nuptial P. L. 11, 767. on me l. at once
P. L. 11, 767, on me l, at once
P. L. 11, 808, the only son of l, in a dark age
P. L. 11, 808, ground whereon his foot may l.
P. L. 12, 421, ere the third dawning l, return
P. L. 12, 423, fresh as the dawning l.
P. L. 12, 473, l, out of darkness
P. R. 1, 116, deep-vaulted den to dwell in l.
P. R. 4, 238, led by Nature's l.
P. R. 4, 230, pure the air and l.
P. R. 4, 289, L/from above from the fountain of L.
P. R. 4, 285, by l, of Nature
 P. R. 4, 352. by l. of Nature P. R. 4, 400, privation mere of l, and absent day
 P. R. 4, 460. ofttimes noxious where they I.
P. R. 4, 597. in the bosom of bliss and I. of I.
S.A. 70. I the prime work of God to me is extinct
S. A. 75. I dark in I. exposed to daily fraud
S. A. 84. let there be I., and I. was over all
 S. A. 90. since l. so necessary is to life
 S. A. 92. that l. is in the soul she all in every part
 S. A. 98. then had I not been thus exiled from L.
 S. A. 99. as in the land of darkness yet in l. S. A. 160. shut up from outward l.
 S. A. 162. for inward l. alas puts forth no visual S. A.584.cause l. again within thy eyes to spring
 S. A. 591, dark orbs no more shall treat with l.
 S. A. 592, nor the other l. of life continue long C. 144, in a l. fantastic round
 C. 199. with everlasting oil to give due l. C.340 with thy long levelled rule of streaming l.
 C. 369, as that the single want of l, and noise
 C. 374, what Virtue would by herown radiantl.
 C. 381. he that has l. within his own clear breast
 C. 735. that they below would grow inured to l.
A. 19. in the centre of her l.
 L'A. 34. on the l. fantastic toe
 L'A. 61. robed in flames and amber l.
 Il P. 80. teach l. to counterfeit a gloom Il P. 160. casting a dim religious l.
8. 9, 10. to fill thy odorous lamp with deeds of l. 8. 19, 1. when I consider how my l. is spent 8. 19, 7. doth God exact day-labour l denied 8. 20, 9. neat repast shall feast us l. and choice 8. 22, 3. bereft of l. their seeing have forgot H. 8. that glorious form that l. unsufferable
H. 20. hath took no print of the approaching l. H. 62. wherein the Prince of L.
H. 78. for all the morning l.
H. 110. a globe of circular l.
 P. 6. wintry solstice like the shortened l. S. M. 28. and sing in endless morn of l.
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M. W. 70. of blazing Majesty and L.
U. C. I. 16, and took away the l.
U.C.II.22.died for heaviness that his cart wont l.
P. L. 6, 103. then l. from his gargeous throne
P. L. 2, 902. l.-a. or heavy
P. L. 6, 529. and scouts each coast l.-a.
P. R. 3, 311. l.-a. troops in coats of mail
Lighted.—P. L. 4, 570. where he first l.
P. L. 6, 103. then l. from his gorgeous throne
P. L. 10, 316. where he first l. from his wing
P. L. 11, 209. down from a sky of jasper l.
Lighten.—P. L. 10, 960. l. each other's burden
         S. A. 744. to l. what thou sufferest and appease
S. A. 744. to l. what thou sufferest and appease Lighters.—P. R. 1, 402. nor l. aught Lighter.—P. L. 2, 906. poise their l. wings P. L. 5, 480. so from the root springs l. C. 902. other trippings to be trod of l. toes Lightest.—P. L. 10, 45. with l. moment Lightly.—P. L. 4, 811. his spear touched l. P. L. 5, 7. Aurora's fan l. dispersed P. R. 2, 282. as l. from his grassy couch up rose Lighting.—P. L. 1, 178. winged with red l.
P. R. 2, 282, as l. from his grassy couch up rose
Lightning.—P. L. 1, 175. winged with red l.
P. L. 2, 66. hear infernal thunder and for l. see
P. L. 5, 734. l. divine, ineffable, serene
P. L. 6, 642. light as the l. glimpse they ran
P. L. 6, 849. and every eye glared l.
P. L. 10, 184. saw Satan fall like l. down
P. L. 10, 1075. tine the slant l.
P. L. 12, 229. will himself in thunder, l.
P. R. 4 412. noured flerer rain with l. mixed
         P. R. 4, 412. poured florce rain with l mixed
P. R. 4, 620. like an autumnal star or l.
P. R. 4, 620. like an autumnal star or l.
S. A. 1234. winged expedition swift as the l.
Lights. P. L. 1, 228. till on dry land he l.
P. L. 3, 437. but in his way l. on the barren
P. L. 3, 742. stayed till on Niphates top he l.
P. L. 4, 183. and sheer within l. on his feet
P. L. 4, 763. his golden shafts employs here l.
P. L. 4, 815. as when a spark l. on a heap
P. L. 5, 276. he l. and to his proper shape
P. L. 7, 339. the Almighty spake let there be L.
P. L. 7, 343. and let thom be for l. as I ordain
P. L. 7, 346. and God made two great L.
P. L. 7, 322. with thousand lesser l. dividual
P. L. 10.833. on me... all the blame l. due
P. L. 10,833. on me... all the blame l. due Like.—P. L. 1,287. on his shoulders l. the moon
        P. L. 1, 296, not l. those steps on Heaven's azuro
P. L. 1, 348. l. night and darkened all the land
       P. L. 1, 351. l. which the populous North
P. L. 1, 354. came l. a deluge on the South
P. L. 1, 428. l. cumbrous flesh
P. L. 1, 453. infected Sion's daughters with l.
P. L. 1, 513. his own and Rhea's son l. measure
       P. L. 1, 527. l. doubtful hue, but he, his wonted P. L. 1, 537. shone l. a meteor streaming
        P. L. 1, 591. stood l. a tower
                                     630. how such as stood l. these 711. rose l. an exhalation
                            1, 718. built l. a temple where pilasters
       P. L. 1, 745 l. a falling star
P. L. 1, 768, though l. a covered field
P. L. 1, 780, l. that Pygmean race beyond
P. L. 1, 793, and in their own dimensions l.
       P. L. 2, 349. to be created l. to us
P. L. 2, 391.sy nod of gods and l. to what ye are
       P. L. 2, 708, and l. a comet burned
P. L. 2, 721, once more was either l. to meet
P. L. 2, 888, and l. a furnace mouth
       P. L. 2, 1013. springs upward l. a pyramid of fire P. L. 2, 1043. and l. a weather beaten vessel
       P. L. 3, 363, the bright pavement that l. a sea
P. L. 3, 367, glittering by their side l. quivers
P. L. 3, 379, round about thee l. a radiant
       P. L. 8, 445. up hither l. aerial vapours flew P. L. 8, 568. l. those Hosperian gardens famed P. L. 8, 588. a spot l. which perhaps P. L. 8, 598. not all parts l. but all alike P. L. 8, 600 that stone or l. to that which here
                           3, 660. 1. honour to obtain
       P. L. 4, 17. and l. a devilish engine back
P. L. 4, 83. l. the god of this new world
                 L. 4, 83. l. the god of this new world
L. 4, 196. sat l. a cormorant
        P. L. 4, 379. may not please l. this fair paradise
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P. L. 4, 384. not l. these narrow limits
P. L. 4, 448. while thou l. consort to thyself
P. L. 4, 474. shalt bear multitudes l. thyself
    P. L. 4, 612. mind us of l. repose
   P. L. 4, 912. mind us of l. repose
P. L. 4, 715. and oh! too l. in sad event
P. L. 4, 800. squat l. a toad, close at the ear
P. L. 4, 806. l. gentle breaths from rivers pure
P. L. 4, 825. why sat'st too l. an enemy
P. L. 4, 825. why sat'st too l. an enemy
  P. L. 4, 833. your message l. to end
P. L. 4, 858. but l. a proud steed reined went
P. L. 4, 987. l. Teneriff or Atlas unremoved
P. L. 5, 55. one shaped and winged l. one of
P. L. 5, 97. nor can I l. this
    P. L. 5, 241. the fall of others from l. state of
   P. L. 5, 281. the middle pair girt l. a starry
P. L. 5, 285. l. Maia's son he stood
   P. L. 5, 378. that l. Pomona's arbour smiled P. L. 5, 576. things therein each to other l.
   P. L. 6, 8. grateful vicissitude l. day and night
   P. L. 6, 354. in other parts l. doeds deserved
  P. L. 6, 467, or arm ourselves with l. defence P. L. 6, 505, might devise l. instrument to P. L. 6, 501, ready to receive them if they l. P. L. 6, 573, for l. to pillars most they seemed P. L. 6, 620, thus Belial in l, gamesome mood P. L. 6, 620, thus Belial in l, gamesome mood
   P. L. 6, 662. the rest in imitation to l. arms
  P. L. 7, 15. with l. safety guided down
P.L. 7, 44. lest the l. bofall in Paradise to Adam
P. L. 7, 140. thought all l. himself robellious
 P. L. 7, 140. thought all l. himself robollious
P. L. 7, 240. then conglobed l. things to l.
P. L. 7, 329. Earth now seemed l. to Heaven
P. L. 7, 414. the deep strotched l. a promontory
  P. L. 8, 407 for none I know second to me or l. P. L. 8, 418. by conversation with his l.
  P. L. 8, 424. and beget l. of his l. his image
P. L. 8, 511. I lod her blushing l. the Morn
P. L. 8, 553. and l. Folly shows
P. L. 9, 99. O Earth how l. to Heaven
P. L. 9, 180. l. a black mist low creeping
P. L. 9, 99. O Earth how l. to Heaven
P. L. 9, 180. l. a black mist low creeping
P. L. 9, 315. why shouldst not thou l. sense
P. L. 9, 325. enduod single with l. defence
P. L. 9, 386. and l. a Wood-nymph light
P. L. 9, 592. with l. desire longing and envying
P. L. 9, 593. undergo l. doom if death consort
P. L. 10, 184. saw Satan fall l. lightning down
P. L. 10, 241. since no place l. this can fit
P. L. 10, 248. things of l. kind
P. L. 10, 457. their dark divan and with l. joy
P. L. 10, 544. l. in punishment as in their crime
P. L. 10, 550. with fair fruit l. that which grow
P. L. 10, 673. l. distant breath
P. L. 10, 673. l. distant breath
P. L. 10, 673. l. distant breath
P. L. 10, 970. wants but that thy shape l. his
P. L. 10, 997. present object languishing with l.
P. L. 11, 84. O sons l. one of us man is become
P. L. 11, 129. four faces each had l. a double
P. L. 11, 555. till l. ripe fruit thou drop into
P. L. 11, 543. now the thickened sky l. a dark
P. L. 12, 38. he with a crew whom l. ambition
P. L. 12, 34. the l. shall sing all prophecy
P. L. 12, 373. had l. grief been dewed in tears
P. L. 12, 444. a death l. sleep a gentle watting
P. L. 12, 324. the l. shall sing all prophecy
P. L. 12, 373. had l. grief been dewed in tears
P. L. 12, 434. a death l. sleep a gentle wafting
P. L. 12, 445. death l. that which the Redeemer
P. R. 1, 105. induces best to hope of l. success
P. R. 1, 258. l. things of thee to all that present
P. R. 1, 282. Spirit descended on me l. a dove
P. R. 1, 452. or l. a fawning parasite obey'st
P. R. 2, 143. aversure of l. succeeding here
 P. R. 2, 143. over-sure of l. succeeding here
P. R. 2, 156. more l. to goddesses than mortal
P. R. 2, 321. thereafter as I l. the giver
P. R. 2, 457. what if with l. aversion I reject
 P. R. 2, 457. what if with l. aversion I reject
P. R. 3, 424. left a race behind l. to themselves
P. R. 4, 55. more l. houses of gods
P. R. 4, 147. it shall be l. a tree spreading
  P. R. 4, 462. l. turbulencies in the affairs P. R. 4, 547. far off appearing l. a mount
                                    547. far off appearing l. a mount
  P. R. 4, 619. l. an autumnal star or lightning S. A. 19. that l. a deadly swarm of hornets armed
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S. A. 150. l. whom the Gentiles feign to bear up S.A.198, who l. a feelish pilot have ship wrecked S. A. 529, fearless of danger l. a petty god S. A. 538, who shore me l. a tame wether S. A.714, comes this way sailing l. a stately ship S. A. 728. *l.* a fair flower surcharged with dew S. A. 749. and arts of every woman false *l.* thee S. A. 776, then with Linfirmity to publish them S. A. 996, leave him to his lot and Lray own S. A. 1016, much l. thy riddle, Samson S. A. 1137, were bristles ranged l. those that S. A. 1188, then l, a robber stripp'dst them A. 1403. through their streets l. a wild beast S.A.1497.garrisoned round about him l. a camp S. A. 1699. l. that self-begotten bird S. A. 1710. Samson hath quit himself *l*. Samson C. 22. that *l*. to rich and various gems inlay C. 57. much I. his father but his mother more . 189. La sad votarist in palmer's weed C. 303. it were a journey 1. the path to Heaven C. 393, but Beauty l, the fair Hesperian tree C.422, and l, a quivered nymph with arrows keen C.483.either some one l.us night-foundered here C. 534. L. stabled wolves or tigers at their prey C. 556. rose l. a steam of rich distilled perfumes C. 595. gathered l. scum and settled to itself C. 634. unknown and l. esteemed C. 655. or l. the sons of Vulcan vomit smoke C. 683. and harshly deal l. an ill borrower C.727.and live!. Nature's bastards not her sons C. 743. if you let slip time, l. a neglected rose C. 753. love-darting eyes or tresses l. the morn A. 16. shooting her beams l. silver threads A. 18. sitting l. a goddess bright L. 106.1. to that sanguine flower inscribed with Il P. 69. l. one that had been led astray Il P. 174, to something l. prophetic strain S. 11, 10, those rugged names to our l. mouths S.11.12, thy age l. ours O soul of Sir John Cheek S.23.2. brought to me l. Alcestis from the grave H.143.orbed in a rainbow and l.glories wearing P. 6. in wintry solstice l. the shortened light M. W. 72. l. fortunes may her soul acquaint U. C. II. 9. l. an engine moved with wheel V.Ex.93. or Trent who I. some earth-born giant M. W. 62. next her much l. to thee in story M. W. 62. next her much t. to three m story
M. W. 67. and at her next birth much t. theo
Liked. - P. L. 11, 587. fast caught, they t.
P. R. 4, 171. I never t. thy talk thy offers less
Likeliest. - P. L. 4, 527. what t. can ensue
Likeliest. - P. L. 2, 525. where he may t.find P. L. 3, 659, and here art l. by supreme decree P. L. 6, 688, as l. was when two such foes met P. L. 9, 414. on his quest where l. he might P. R. 1, 121. he might l. find this new-declared P. R. 3, 130. would l. render contempt C. 90. and in this office of his mountain watch l. C. 192. 'tis l. they had engaged Likely.-P.L.3, 460. more l. habitants translated P. L. 4, 872. nor l. to part hence
P. L. 9, 935. as l. tasting to attain proportional
P. L. 9, 935. as l. tasting to attain proportional
P. L. 9, 335. and most l. if from me thou sever
Liken.—P. L. 6, 299. or to what things l.
Likeness.—P. L. 2, 673. l. of a kingly crown
P. L. 4, 813. returns of force to its own l.
P. L. 4, 813. returns of force to its own l. P. L. 8, 450. thy l. thy fit help thy other self P. L. 10, 327. Satan in l. of an Angel bright P. L. 11, 521. disfiguring not God's l. but their P. L. 11, 522. or if his l. by themselves defaced P. R. 1, 30. in l. of a dove the Spirit descended C. 84. and take the weeds and l. of a swain C. 528. and the inglorious l. of a beast Likening. -P. L. 1, 486. l. his Maker to the P. L. 5, 578. by l. spiritual to corporal forms Likes. -P. L. 4, 788. which God l. best P. L. 6, 358. or size assume as l. them best P. L. 6, 717. there let them learn as l them P. R. 2, 382. when and where L me best Likest. P. L. 2, 756. L to thee in shape P. L. 3, 572. the golden sun in splendour L. P. L. 6, 301. for L gods they seemed

P. L. 9. 394. thus adorned l. she seemed P. R. 2.237.a chosen band of spirits l. to himself P. R. 4. 281. these here revolve or as thou l. 237. that I. thy Narcissus are Likewise.—D. F. I. 11. if l. he some fair one Likewise.—D. F. I. 11. if l. he some fair one Liking.—P. L. 11. 557, and each his l. chose Lilied.—A. 97, by sandy Ladon's l. banks Lilies.—C. 862, in twisted braids of l. knitting Lily.-8.20.8.clothe in fresh attire the Land rose Limb.-P. L. 1, 426. m.macled with joint or l. P.L.2,668, distinguishable in member joint or l. P. L. 3, 638, and to every *l*. suitable grace P. L. 6, 352, as they please they *l*. themselves P. L. 8, 257, myself I then perused and *l*. by *l*. P. L. 8, 255, find none of membrane joint or *l*. P. L. 9, 484, and of *l*. heroic built F. L. 9, 484, and of l. heroic built S. A. 1089, and each l. to survey Limbec.—P. L. 3, 605, drained through a l. Limbed.—P. L. 7, 476, l. and full-grown Limber.—P. L. 7, 476, those waved their l. fans Limbo.—P. L. 3, 495, into a L. large and broad Limbs.—P. L. 4, 772, and on their naked l. P. L. 10, 1069, better warmth to cherish our l. S. A. 571. and sedentary numbress craze my l. S. A. 614. as on entrails joints and l. C. 680. and to those dainty l. which Nature lent 2 C. 680. and to those dainty l. which Nature lent Lime-twigs.—C. 646. the very l.-t. of his spells Limit.—P. L. 6, 140. reaching beyond all l. P. L. 12, 115. Jordan true l. eastward M. W. 14. in giving l. to her life Limitary.—P. L. 4, 971. proud l. Cherub Limited.—P. L. 6, 229. and l. their might Limited.—P. L. 4, 384. not like these narrow l. P. L. 4, 964. within those h dlowed l. P. L. 5, 755. at length into the l. of the north C. 316. or shroud within these l. I shall know. C. 316. or shroud within these l. I shall know H. 169, in straiter l. bound not half so far Line.—P. L. 4, 210. Eden stretched her l. P. L. 4, 282. the Ethiop l. by Nilus' head P. L. 7, 480. as a l. their long dimension drew P. L. 8, 102. and his l. stretched out so far P. L. 9, 64. thrice the equinoctial l. he circled C. 923. sprung of old Anchises' ! Il P. 99. presenting Thebes or Pelops' l. Lineaments.-P. L. 5, 278. his l divine P. L. 7, 477. smallest l. exact in all the liveries P. R. 1, 92, for Man he seems in all his l.

Lines. -S.13,11. tunest their happiest l. in hymn W.S. 12 those Delphic l. with deep impression Linger.—S. A. 466, will not connive or l. thus Lingering.—P. L. 2, 50, sit l. here P. L. 2, 702 a whip of scorpions I pursue thy l. P. L. 12, 638. hastoning Angel caught our l. S. A. 618. pain me as a l. disease S. A. 618. pain me as a l. disease
C. 472. l. and sitting by a new-made grave
Lingerest.—P. R. 3, 227. perhaps thou l.
Lining.—C. 222. her silver l. on the night
Link.—P. L. 9, 914. no, no! I feel the l.
Linked.—P. L. 1, 328. or with l. thunderbolts
P. L. 2, 1005. hung o'er my realm l.
P. L. 4, 339. fair couple l. in happy nuptial
P. L. 9, 133. soon follow as to him. l. in weal
P. L. 9, 970. shall separate us l. in love so dear
P. L. 10, 905. already l. and wedlock-bound
P. L. 11, 139. joy but with fear yet l.
C. 474. and l. itself by carnal sensualty
L'A. 140. of l. sweetness long drawn out L'A. 140. of l. sweetness long drawn out S. 1, 8. have *l*. that amorous power to thy soft U. C. II. 31. *l*. to the mutual flowing of the seas Links.—S. A. 1410. doff these l.
Lion.—P. L. 4, 343. sporting the l. ramped
P. L. 4, 402. about them round a l. now
P. L. 7, 464. the tawny l. pawing to get free
P. L. 8, 393. each with their kind, l. with lioness
P. B. 1213 the land flores time glared aloof P. R. 1, 313. the l and flerco tiger glared aloof S. A. 128. who tore the l as the l tears the kid S.A.139.the bold Ascalonite fled from his Lramp Lioness.—P. L. 8, 393, lion with l. C. 443, wherewith she tamed the brinded l. Lip.—P. L. 2, 614, once it fled the l. of Tantalus

P. L. 4, 501. pressed her matron l. with kisses S.A.1536.a *l*.stay will bring some notice hither S.A.1599.*l*. I had despatched when all abroad P. L. 8, 56. from his l. not words alone C. 752.what need a vermeil-tinctured l. for that C. 915. thrice upon thy rubied I. Lips.—P. L. 5, 150. flowed from their l. in prose P. L. 5, 675. so late hath passed the l. P. L. 8, 218. nor are thy l. ungraceful P. L. 9, 1144. what words have passed thy l. C. 230. as smooth as Hebe's their unrazored l. C.756.I had not thought to have unlocked my l. V. Ex. 4. slide through my infant l.

Liquid.—P. L. 1, 229. as the lake with l. fire
P. L. 1, 701. underneath had veins of l. fire
P. L. 3. 519. of jasper or of l. pearl
P. L. 4, 455. and spread into a l. plain
P. L. 5, 25.sits on the bloom extracting l. sweet
P. L. 6, 348. nor in their l. texture P. L. 7, 68. whose l. murmur heard P. L. 7, 264, the firmament expanse of l. pure P. L. 7, 362, to receive and drink the l. light P. L. 8, 263, and l. lapse of murmuring streams P. L. 11, 570, l. ore he drained into fit moulds S. A. 557. whose drink was only from the l. C. 980. there I suck the l. air S. 1, 5. thy l. notes that close the eye of day Liquor.—S. A. 552, heads that turbulent l. fills S. A. 627, or medicinal l. can assuage C. 65. his orient l. in a crystal glass C. 652. and shed the luscious l. Liquorish.—C. 700. l. baits
Liquors.—P. L. 5, 445. with pleasant l. crowned Liquors.—P. L. 5, 445. With pleasant t. crowned C. 847. with precious vialed t. heals

List.—P. L. 2, 656. yet when they t. would creep

P. L. 2, 798. for when they t. into the womb

P. L. 4, 803. with them forge illusions as he t.

P. L. 8, 75. or if they t. to try conjecture

S. A. 647. nor am I in the t. of them that hope C. 480. l.! l.! I hear some far-off halloa break C. 787. l., lady be not coy and be not cozened C. 997. L, mortals, if your ears be true
L. 123. and when they l. their lean and flashy
Listed. - P. L. 11, 866, three l. colours gay
S. A. 1087. in camp or l. field
C.49.coasting the Tyrrhene shore, as the winds l.
Listen. - P. L. 6, 908. but l. not to his C. 43. and l. why, for I will tell you now C. 860. Sabrina fair, l. where thou art sitting C. 864. I. for dear honour's sake C. 866. l. and savo, l. and appear to us A. 62. then l. I to the celestial Sirens' harmony **Listened.**—C. 551. at which I ceased and l. **Listening.**—P. L. 7, 106. Sleep l. to thee P. L. 7, 563. the planets in their station l. stood P. L. 10, 342. and l. where the hapless pair sat C. 203. was rife and perfect in my l. ear L'A. 53. oft l. how the hounds and horn Cir. 5. through the soft silence of the L night V. Ex. 37. I. to what unshorn Apollo sings Listens.—P. L. 5, 627. God's own ear l. L. 89, and l. to the herald of the sea Lists.—P. R. 4, 306. which when he l. he leaves S. A. 463. me overthrown to enter l. with God Lithe.-P. L. 4, 347. wreathed his l. proboscis Litter.—C. 554. draw the l. of close-curtained
Little.—P. L. 2, 1000. serve that l. which is
P. L. 4, 86. ay me they l. know how dearly
P. L. 4, 201. so l. knows any but God alone
P. L. 4, 362. to heavenly Spirits bright l. inferior r. L. 4, 362. to heavenly spirits oright. Interior P. L. 4, 366. gentle pair, ye l. think how nigh P. L. 9, 224. our day's work brought to l. P. L. 10, 320. now in l. space the confines met P. L. 10, 468. to our native Heaven l. inferior P. L. 10, 600. though plenteous all too l. seems P. L. 10, 968. l. weight my words with thee P. R. 2, 82. l. suspicious to any king P. R. 4, 8 and won so much on Eye so l. here P. R. 4, 6. and won so much on Eve so l. here P. R. 4, 291. but these are false or l. else S. A. 1. a l. onward lend thy guiding hand S. A. 2. a l. further on

S. A. 661. in his pangs their sound l. prevails

S. A.1126.that in a l. time while breath remains

C. 27. and wield their l. tridents C. 848. some solace yet, some l. cheering C. 611. but here thy sword can do thee L stead C. 642. I pursed it up, but l reckoning made L. 116. of other care they l reckoning make L. 152. for so to interpose a l. ease V. Ex. 10. I know my tongue but l. grace can do H. 88. full l. thought they then Il P. 3. how l. you bested T. 7. so l. is our loss, so l. is thy gain Liturgy. -F. of C.2 with vows renounced his l. Live.-P. L. 2, 194 shall we then l. thus vile P. L. 2, 254. and from our own l. to ourselves P. L. 2, 254. and from our own l. to ourselves P. L. 2, 318. to l. exempt from Hoaven's high P. L. 2, 500, yet l. in latred enmity and strife P. L. 2, 588. among the gods who l. at ease P. L. 3, 244. by thee 1 l., though now to Death P. L. 3, 238. and l. in thee transplanted P. L. 4, 583. l. while ye may, yet happy pair P. L. 5, 81. the gods l. there, and such l. thou P. L. 5, 474. in things that l.
P. L. 5, 795. monarchy over such as l. by right P. L. 6, 350. all heart they l. all head, all eye P. L. 6, 461. but l. content which is the calmest P. L. 8, 152. each or b porhaps with some that l. P. L. 6, 461. Dut. Content which is the camea.
P. L. 8, 152. each orb porhaps with some that l.
P. L. 8, 176. what creatures there l.
P. L. 8, 182. taught to l. the easiest way
P. L. 8, 276. and ye that l. and move
P. L. 8, 281. that thus I move and l.
P. L. 8, 281. that thus I move and l. P. L. 8, 231. that thus I move and a. P. L. 8, 340. that theroin I., or I. in sea or air P. L. 8, 633. be strong, I. happy, and love P. L. 9, 638. the rest we I. law to ourselves P. L. 9, 638. yet both I., and life more perfect P. L. 9, 829. shall I. with her enjoying P. L. 9, 833. without him l. no life P. L. 9, 908. how can I l. without thee P. L. 9, 910. to l. again in these wild woods P. L. 9, 933. lives as thou saidst and gains to l. P. L. 9, 1085. Oh might I here in solitude l. P. L. 10, 269. from all things there that l. P. L. 10, 919. bereave me not whereon I l. P. L. 10, 924. while yet we l. scarce one short P. L. 10, 1028. to make death in us l. P. L. 11, 38. let him l. before thee reconciled P. L. 11, 95, and l. for ever, dream at least to l. P. L. 11, 158, death is past and we shall l.
P. L. 11, 161, man is to l. and all things l.
P. L. 11, 180, here let us l. though in fallen P. L. 11, 535. so may'st thou *l*. till like ripe P. L. 11, 554. but what thou livest, *l*. well P. L. 11, 629. shame that they who to *l*. well P. L. 11, 802. shall practise how to l. secure P. L. 11, 872. assured that man shall l. P. L. 11, 872. assured that man shall l.
P. L. 12, 239. and not performing cannot l.
P. L. 12, 351. in mean estate l. moderate
P. L. 12, 411. for this he shall l. hated
P. L. 12, 602. that yo may l.
P. R. 1, 237. that I no more should l. obscure
P. R. 1, 339. for wo here l. on tough roots
P. R. 3, 55. to l. upon their tongues
S. A. 79. scarce half I seem to l. dead more than
S. A. 100. to l. a life half dead a living death
S. A. 945. when I must l. uxorious to thy will S. A. 1945. when I must l. uxorious to thy will S. A. 1479. to l. the poorest in my tribe C. 3. of bright aerial spirits l. insphered C. 300. that in the colours of the rainbow l. C. 727, and l. like nature's bastards not her sons C. 766. that l according to her sober laws A. 45. and l in oaken bower A. 108. bring your flocks and l. with us 72. to scorn delights and l. laborious days L'A. 30. and love to l. in dimple sleek
L'A. 39. to l. with her and l. with thee
L'A. 152. mirth with thee I mean to l.
H. 90. was kindly come to l. with them below S. M. 28. to l. with him and sing in endless morn D. F. I. 77. shall make thy name to l.

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V. Ex. 77. that cannot l. from him asunder V. Ex. 85. yet shall he l. in strife
Lived.—P. L. 4, 198. death to them who l.
          Aved.—P. L. 4, 198, death to them who l. P. L. 7, 204, for within them Spirit l. P. L. 8, 264, creatures that l. and moved P. L. 8, 295, to believe I yet had being and l. P. L. 9, 1166, might have l. and joyed P. L. 11, 764, better had I l. ignorant of future P. L. 12, 117, yet the patriarch l. who scaped P. R. 2, 201, for Solomon he l. at ease P. R. 3, 41, that he had l. so long inglorious S. A. 384, they soly l. who find
  S. A. 264. they only l. who fled
S.10, 3. who l. in both unstained with gold or fee
Livelier. — P. L. 11, 242. l. than Melibean
S. A. 1442. much l. than erewhile he seems
Liveliest. — P. L. 1, 274. their l. pledge of hope
Livelong. — L'A. 99. till the l. daylight fail
  W. S. 8. hast built thyself a l. monument

Lively.—P. L. 4, 1. so l. shines in them divine

P. L. 8, 269. with supple joints as l.

P. L. 8, 311. the dream 'had l. shadowed

C. 670. when the fresh blood grows. land returns

L'A. 49. while the cock with l. din

II P. 149. of l. portraiture displayed
  P. 47. my plaining verse as l. as before
Liver.—P. L. 6, 346. heart or head, l. or reins
Liverled.—C. 455. a thousand l. angels lackey
Liverles.—P. L. 7, 478. in all the l. decked
L'A. 62. the clouds in thousand l. dight
Livery.—P. L. 4, 599. had in her sober l. all 'S. A. 1616. in their state l. clad
    Lives.-P. L. 2, 624. where all life dies death l.
        Lives.—P. L. 2, 624. where all life dies death l. P. L. 3, 477. seek in Golgotha him dead who l. P. L. 4, 888. l. there who loves his pain? P. L. 9, 764. he hath eaten and l. and knows P. L. 9, 892. he yet l., l. as thou saidst. P. L. 11, 337. sea and air and every kind that l. P. L. 11, 621. whose l. religious titled them P. L. 12, 17. shall lead their l. and multiply P. R. 1, 349. man l. not by bread only P. R. 3, 98. suffering death unjust l. now P. R. 3, 410. l. of threescore and ten thousand S. A. 1707. a secular bird ages of l. L. 81. but l. and spreads alott by those pure eves
           L. 81. but /. and spreads aloft by those pure eyes
L. 81. but l. and spreads aloft by those pure eyes Livest.—P. L. 11. 553. but what thou l. C. 230. Echo sweetest Nymph that l. unseen Livid.—P. L. 1, 182. l. flames Living.—P. L. 1, 439. forsook their l. strength P. L. 2, 613. the water flies all tasie of l. wight P. L. 2, 1050. battlements adorned of l. sapphire P. L. 3, 327. from all winds the l. P. L. 3, 443. l. or lifeless to be found was none P. L. 4, 285. of l. creatures new to sight P. L. 4. 605. now glowed the firmament with l.
         P. L. 4, 287, of l, creatures new to significant P. L. 4, 605, now glowed the firmament with l. P. L. 4, 605, now glowed all ye l. Souls
        P. L. 5, 197. join voices all ye l. Souls
P. L. 5, 652 their camp extend by l. streams
P. L. 6, 846, and from the l. wheels distinct
P. L. 7, 388. reptile with spawn abundant l. soul
P. L. 7, 392, and each soul l., each that crept
          P. L. 7, 413. leviathan hugest of l. creatures P. L. 7, 451. let the earth bring forth soul l.
         P. L. 7, 455. innumerous 1. creatures
         P. L. 7, 528, and thou becamest a l. soul
P. L. 7, 528, and thou becamest a l. soul
P. L. 7, 534, and every l. thing that moves
P. L. 7, 566, open ye heavens your l. doors
P. L. 8, 154, unpossessed by l. soul
P. L. 8, 370, with various l. creatures
                    L. 9, 228. above all 1. creatures dear
         P. L. 9, 539, thee all things l. gaze on
         P. L. 10, 277. lured with scent of l. carcases P. L. 10, 788. who knows but I shall die a l.
          P. L. 10,974.1. or dying from thee I will not hide
        P. L. 14, 160. mother of all things l.
P. L. 12, 18t to forsake the l. God and fall
P. L. 12, 527. l. temples built by faith to stand
P. R. 1, 460. God hath now sent his l. Oracle
S. A. 100. to live a life half dead, a l. death
         S. A. 984. l. and dead recorded
        S.A.1140. my trust is in the l. God who gave me
        S. A. 1661. l. or dying thou hast fulfilled
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S. A. 16/3. Our L. Dread who dwells in Silo S. 10, 11. madam, methinks I see him l. yet M. W. 34. was not long a l. tomb

Lo.—P. L. 3, 486. when l. a violent cross wind P. L. 10, 1050. when l. to thee pains only P. L. 11, 733. when l. a wonder strange

Load.—P. L. 4, 972. far heavier l. thyself ORG.—F. L. 4, 9/2. far neavier t. thyself P. L. 5, 59. deigns none to ease thy Land tasto P. L. 6, 644. the seated hills with all their t. P. R. 1, 402. each man's peculiar t. S. A. 214. who hast of sorrow thy full t. besides S. 14, 3. this earthly t. of death called life U. C. II. 24. lack of l. made his life burdensome Loaded.—S. A. 149 of a sabbath-day and l. so Loaden.—P. L. 4, 147, trees l. with fairest P. L. 8, 307, each tree l. with fairest fruit P. L. 9, 577, l. with fruit of fairest colours P. R. 4, 418, l. with stormy blasts S. A. 1243. lamont these braveries in irons l. on Loads.—S. 21, 13. superfluous burden l.the day Loathed.—P. L. 12, 178. with l. intrusion L'A. I. hence l. Melancholy Loathsome.—P. L. 3, 247. in the l. grave P. L. 11, 524. healthful rules to l. sickness S. A. 480. lie in this miserable l. plight S. A. 922. this l. prison-house Local.—P. L. 12, 387. l. wounds of head or heel Lock.—P. 45. though grief my feeble hands up l. Locked.—A. 62. when drowsiness hath l. up Locks.—P. L. 3, 361. bind their resplendent l. P. L. 3, 626. nor less his l. behind illustrious P. L. 4, 301, and hyacinthine I P. L. 5, 56. his dowy l. distilled ambrosia P. L. 10, 559, than the snaky l. that curled P. L. 10, 1066, shattering the graceful l. S. A. 327. l. white as down S. A. 568, redundant /. robustious to no purpose S. A. 587. miraculous yet remaining in those l. S. A. 1143. while I preserved these l. unshorn S. A. 1164. with those thy boisterous l. S. A. 1493. on his shoulders waving those l. C. 54. Nymph that gazed upon his clustering l. C. 105. braid your l. with rosy twine C. 882. sleeking her soft alluring l. L. 112. he shook his mitred l. and stern bespake L. 175, with nectar pure his oozy l. he laves L'A. 9, as rugged as thy l.

Locrine. - C. 827, she was the daughter of L. C. 922. virgin daughter of L.

Locusts.—P. L. 1, 341. a pitchy cloud of l. P. L. 12, 185, a darksome cloud of l, swarming Lodge.—P. L. 4, 720, thus at their shady l. P. L. 4, 790, where those two fair creatures l. P. L. 5, 377, so to the sylvan l, they came P. L. 6, 7, in perpetual round l, and dislodge C. 183, here to l. under the spreading favour C. 346. or whistle from the / U. C. I. 15, his room where he must l.

Lodged.--P. L. 6, 531. where l. or whither
P. L. 7, 201. between two brazen mountains l.
P. L. 8, 105. l. in a small partition
P. L. 11, 823, for life shall in the ark be l. P.R. 1,184. Lin Bethabara where John baptized P.R. 1,301. things past and to come l. in his P. R. 2, 6. with him talked and with him l. A. 48. in what part l. how easily bereft me C. 315. and if your stray attendance be yet l. S. 19. l. with me useless though my soul more S. 19. l. with me useless though my soul more Lodges.—C. 246. sure something holy l. in that Loftlest.—P. L. 1, 499. above their l. towers P. L. 4, 138. insurerable height of l. shade Lofts.—V. Ex. 42. and l. of piled thunder Lofty.—P. L. 3, 734. those l. shades his bower P. L. 4, 395. then from his l. stand on that P. L. 11, 640. cities of men with l. gates P. R. 4, 261. thence what the l. grave C. 934 may thy l. head he crowled C. 934. may thy l. head be crowned L. 11. himself to sing and build the l. rhyme Logres. -P. R. 2, 360. knights of L. of Lyones Loins. -P. L. 1, 352. from her frozen l. P. L. 5, 282. skirted his l. and thighs

S. A. 1673. our L. Dread who dwells in Silo

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P. L. 9, 1096, girded on our l. may cover
P. L. 10, 983, of our l. to bring into this world
P. L. 11, 455, to come out of thy l.
     P. L. 12, 380. yet from my l. thou shalt proceed
    P. L. 12, 447. only to the sons of Abraham's l. C. 718, in her own l. she hutched the
Loneliness.—C.404. of night or l. it recks me not Lonely.—P. L. 2, 828. expose with l. steps P. L. 11, 290, thy going is not l. with thee goes C. 200, to the misled and l. traveller
    Il P. 86, be seen in some high l. tower
    H. 181. the l. mountains o'er
Long. -P. L. 1, 80. l. after known in Palestine
P. L. 1, 195. extended l. and large
P. L. 1, 383. l. after next the seat of God
     P. L. 1, 507. the rest were l. to tell P. L. 1, 651. that he cre l. intended to create
    P. L. 1, 659, the Abyss l. under darkness cover
    P. L. 1, 059, the Adysst tinder darkness cover
P. L. 1, 748, this rebellious rout fell l. before
P. L. 2, 286, blustering winds which all night l.
P. L. 2, 390, well have ye judged well ended l.
P. L. 2, 432, l. is the way and hard
P. L. 2, 778, but l. I sat not
     P. L. 3, 14, though l, detained in that obscure
    P. L. 3, 198. this my l. sufferance and my day
P. L. 3, 242. I shall not l. lie vanquished
P. L. 3, 261. shall enter Heaven l. absent
     P. L. 3, 336, after all their tribulations l.
     P. L. 3, 378, thus l. from Israel serving as of
     P. L. 8, 473, and many more too l.
P. L. 3, 497, to few unknown l. after
     P. L. 3, 499. and l. he wandered
                 3, 601. philosophers in vain so l. have
     P. L. 4, 113. as man ere l. and this new world P. L. 4, 371. ill secured l. to continue
      P. L. 4, 535. for l. woes are to succeed
     P. L. 4, 030, 300 all night liber amorous descant
P. L. 4, 616, other creatures all day l. rove idle
P. L. 4, 657, wherefore all night l. shine these?
P. L. 4, 657, wherefore all night l. shine these?
P. L. 5, 113, ill matching words and deeds l. past
     P. L. 5,355, when their rich retinue l. of horses
     P. L. 5,657, sovran throne alternate all night l.
     F. L. 5, 762, not l. after he affecting all
     P. L. 5, 904. l. way through hostile scorn
P. L. 6, 245. l. time in even scale the battle
     P. L. 6, 331. ethereal substance closed not I
           L. 6, 484. into hollow engines l. and round
     P. L. 6, 492, nor l. shall be our labour
P. L. 6, 538, will save us l. pursuit
P. L. 6, 582, not l. for sudden all at once
     1. L. 0, 982. Not l. for suddon all at c
P. L. 6, 634. but they stood not l.
P. L. 6, 659 l. struggling underneath
P. L. 7, 159. under l. obedience tried
P. L. 7, 328. with borders l. the river
     P. L. 7, 328, with borders l. the rivers
P. L. 7, 480, these as a line their l. dimension
P. L. 8, 242, but l. ere our approaching heard
P. L. 8, 454, which it had l. stood under
     P. L. 9, 18. that so l. perplexed the Greek P. L. 9, 26. l. choosing and beginning late P. L. 9, 30. with l. and tedious havec
                      87. him after l. debate irresolute
     P. L. 9, 138. and who knows how l. before had
     P. L. 9, 172. bitter ere l. back on itself recoils
                 9, 246. till younger hands ere l. assist us 9, 397. her l. with ardent look his eye
     P. L. 9.
     P. L. 9, 445. as one who l. in populous city
P. L. 9, 598. sated at length ere l. I might
     P. L. 9, 601. speech wanted not l.
P. L. 9, 626. the way is ready and not l.
P. L. 9, 747. whose taste too l. forborne
     P. L. 9, 844. solace in her return so t. de
P. L. 9, 857. and thought it l. deprived
                      844. solace in her return so l. delayed
                      949. who can please him l.?
     P. L. 9, 1064. l. they sat as strucken mute
    P. L. 9, 1004, arms branching so broad and L. P. L. 10, 115, whence Adam faltering l. thus P. L. 10, 189, realm itself of Satan l. usurped P. L. 10, 323, Hell with l. reach interposed P. L. 10, 352, l. he admiring stood till Sin P. L. 10, 469, l. were to tell what I have done
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P. L. 10, 509. wondered but not l had leisure P. L. 10, 573. l. and ccaseless hiss
   P. L. 10, 964. a l. day's dying
    P. L. II, 198. how l. and what till then our life
   P. L. 11, 494. what heart of rock could l.
P. L. 11, 554. live well how l. or short permit
P. L. 11, 581. they on the plain l. had not
P. L. 11, 626, in joy ere l. to swim at large
    P. L. 11, 627. the world ere l. a world of tears
   P. L. 12, 23, and dwell l. time in peace
P. L. 12, 146. Senir that l. ridge of hills
   P. L. 12, 140, Senir that t. ridge of finis
P. L. 12, 261, the rest were t. to tell
P. L. 12, 316, t time shall dwell and prosper
P. L. 12, 331, first a t. succession must ensue
P. L. 12, 421. Death over him no power shall t.
P. R. 1, 17, worthy to have not remained so t.
   P. R. 1, 28. nor was l. his witness unconfirmed
   P. R. 1, 55. l. the decrees of Heaven delay
P. R. 1, 95. which admits no l. debate
   P. R. 1, 110. for l, indulgence to their fears P. R. 1, 125. to end his reign on Earth so l
   P.R.2,15. Moses was in the mount and missing l.
   P. R. 2, 32. so l. expected
P. R. 2, 101. thus l. to some great purposo
P. R. 2, 108. heart hath been a storchouse l.
P. R. 2, 189. many more too l.
P. R. 2, 304. in this wild solitude so l. should
P. R. 3, 41. wept that he had lived so l.
P. R. 3, 279, whose success Israel in l. captivity
    P. R. 3, 360, how couldst thou hope I, to enjoy
    P. R. 3, 389. instrument of war l, in preparing
   P. R. 4, 27. l. but in breadth not wide
P. R. 4, 84. and l. renown thou justly mayst
   P. R. 4, 107. will be for thee no sitting or not l. P. R. 4, 246. thick-warbled notes the summer l.
   P. R. 4, 298. virtue joined with riches and l. life
P. R. 4, 694. him l. of old thou didst debel
P. R. 4, 618. thou Infernal Serpent shall not l.
S. A. 171. whom l. descent of birth
   S. A. 468. shall ere l. receive such a discomfit
   S. A. 474. will not l. defer
S. A. 476. nor will l. endure it doubtful
S. A. 592. nor the other light of life continue l.
   S. A. 650. might I be heard no l. petition
S. A. 863. only my love of thee held l. debate
S.A.1012.that woman's love can win or Linherit
    S.A.1033, that either they love nothing or notl.
    S.A. 1125. which l. shall not withhold me from S. A. 1242. by Astaroth cre l. thou shalt lament S. A. 1269. to the spirits of just men l. oppressed S.A. 1554, preface needs thou seast wel.to know C. 161. I shall cre l. be well stocked with as fair
    C. 183. wearied out with this l. way
C. 562. but oh, ere l. too well I did perceive
    C. 1006. after her wandering labours l.
   L. 35. would not be absent l. L'A. 140. of linked sweetness l. drawn out II P. 23. thee bright-haired Vesta l. of yoro S.13, 4. with Midas' ears committing short and l.
    H.111. that with I. boams the shamefaced Night
    H. 134. enwrap our fancy l.
P. 7. in dark and l. out-living night
   D. F. I. 17. he wandered l. till thee he spied T. 11. then l. Eternity shall greet our bliss M. M. 34. was not l. a living temb
           W. 10. and welcome thee and wish thee l.
    V. Ex. 71. and in Time's l. and dark prospective
    P. 10. which on our dearest Lord did seize ere l.
    Cir. 26. but O! ere l. huge pangs
    S.M. 26. keep in tune with heaven till God erel.
    U. C. I. 11. but lately finding him so l. at home
U.C. 11. 14. too l. vacation hastened on his term Longer.—P. L. 3, 561. and without l. pause P. L. 5, 68. none shall from me withhold l. P. L. 7, 101. and l. will delay to hear thee tell
   P. L. 7, 101, and l. will delay to hear thee tell
P. L. 8, 252 desire with thee still l. to converse
P. L. 9, 140, not l. than since I in one night
P. L. 10, 365, hell could no l. hold us in
    P. L. 10, 1003, why stand we l. shivering P. L. 11, 48, but l. in that Paradise to dwell
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P. L. 10, 482, fame in Hoaven I, had foretold

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P. L. 11, 91, my motions in him I, than they
                                                                                                                    P. L. 1, 680. his l. and thoughts were always
     P. L. 11, 259, out L in this Paradise to dwell
P. L. 12, 336, part good part bad of bad the L
P. L. 12, 437, L on earth than certain times
P. L. 12, 534, we may no L stay go waken Eve
P. R. 2, 421, L than thou canst feed them
                                                                                                                   P. L. 3, 542. 4 down with wonder at the sudden P. L. 4, 201. in their 4 divine
                                                                                                                    P. L. 4, 464. with answering l. of sympathy
                                                                                                                    P. L. 4, 570, soon discorned his l. alion
                                                                                                                    P. L. 4, 718, ensnared mankind with her fair l.
 r. a. 2, 421. b. than thou canst feed them C. 577. b. I durst not stay but soon I guessed H. 225. nor all the gods beside l. dare abide Longest.—P. R. 1, 56. l. time to him is short Longing.—P. L. 2, 55. l. wait the signal P. L. 4, 511. still unfulfilled with pain of l. P. L. 9, 500 with the dark leading leading.
                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 12. with l. of cordial love hung over P. L. 5, 122, nor cloud those l.
                                                                                                                    P. L. 5, 331. so saying with dispatchful l.
                                                                                                                    P. L. 8, 474, and in her l.
                                                                                                                    P. L. S, 616. how their love express they by l.
      P. L. 9, 593. with like desire l. and envying P. L. 9, 743. solicited her l. eye
                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 222. what wonder if so near l. intervene
                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 239. or this sweet intercourse of l.
P. L. 9, 743, solicited her l. eye
P. L. 10, 377. l. to be seen though by the Dovil
Longitude.—P. L. 3, 576. or l.
P. L. 4, 539. meanwhile in utmost l.
P. L. 5, 764. entire globose stretched into l.
P. L. 7, 373. his l. through heaven's high road
Long-levelled.—C. 340. with thy l.-l. rule
Long-threatened.—P. R. 1, 59. l.-l. wound
Long-uncoupled.—D. F. I. 13. of l.-u. bed
Long-wandered.—P. L. 12, 313. l.-w. man
Look.—P. L. 2, 106. his l. denounced desperato
P. L. 2, 307. his l. drew audience and attention
P. L. 2, 418. expectation held his l. suspenso
                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 309. I from the influence of thy l.
                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 534. much less arm thy l. the heaven
                                                                                                                    P. L. 9, 558, for in their l, much reason and in
                                                                                                                    P. L. 10, 111, love was not in their l.
                                                                                                                   P. L. 10, 360. which thy l. now also evidence P. L. 10, 369. his thoughts, his l., words, actions P. L. 10, 919, not whereon I live thy gentle l.
                                                                                                                    P. R.1, 43. with Laghast and sad he thus bespake
                                                                                                                    S. A. 533. of fair fallacious l. venereal trains
                                                                                                                    S. A. 1246, and lower I, but in a sultry chafe
                                                                                                                         450, but rigid 1, of chaste austerity
    P. L. 2, 307. his l. drew audience and attention P. L. 2, 418. expectation held his l. suspenso P. L. 2, 680. and with disdainful l. thus first P. L. 3, 257. out of heaven shalt l. down P. L. 3, 722. l. downward on that globe P. L. 4, 28. his grieved l. he fixes sad P. L. 4, 458. to l. into the clear smooth lake P. L. 4, 460. as 1 bent down to l. just opposite P. L. 4, 460. as 1 bent down to l. just opposite P. L. 4, 460. as 1 bent down to l. just opposite
                                                                                                                    C. 464. by unchasto l. loose gestures and foul talk
                                                                                                                   C. 777. for swinish Gluttony ne'er l. to Heaven
L. 138. on whose fresh lap the swart-star l.
                                                                                                                         162. /. toward Namancos and Bayona's hold
                                                                                                               Il P. 30, and l. commercing with the skies Loophole.—C. 130, from her cabined l. peep Loopholes.—P. L. 9, 1110, at l. cut
     P. L. 4, 462, bending to l. on me I started back
                                                                                                               Loose. -P. L. 2, 155. will be so wise let l. at once P. L. 2, 887. and chariots ranked in l. array
     P. L. 4, 873. stand firm for in his l. defiance
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 857, and charlots ranked in l. array
P. L. 3, 87, through all restraint broke l.
P. L. 3, 362, now in l. garlands thick thrown
P. L. 4, 497, flowing gold of her l. tresses hid
P. L. 4, 899, fluding way break l. from Hell
P. L. 4, 918, with thee came not all Hell broke l.
     P. L. 4, 1010. for proof I. up and read thy lot
     P. L. 5, 800 to be our Lord and I. for adoration
    P. L. 9, 397, her long with 1, composed Satan
P. L. 9, 397, her long with ardent 1, his oyo
P. L. 9, 454, she most and in her 1, sums all
    P. L. 9, 687, by the Threatener? l. on me
P. L. 9, 1132. Adam estranged in l. and altered
                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 696, to disordered rage let l, the reins
                                                                                                                  S. A. 675, that wandering l. about
C. 174, stirs up among the l. unlettered hinds
C. 292, in his l. traces from the furrow came
    P. L. 10,296. his l. bound with Gorgonian rigour
         . L. 10, 1094. in whose l. serene
    P. L. 11, 897, triple-coloured bow whereon to l.
P. R. 2, 216, one l. from his majestic brow
P. R. 4, 236, l. once more ere we leave this
                                                                                                                  C. 464. unchaste looks l. gestures and foul talk
C. 863. the l. train of thy amber-dropping hair
                                                                                                              C. 83. the l. train of thy amber-dropping hair V. Ex. 90. can l. this Gordian knot Loosely.—P. L. 7, 425. part l. wing the region S. A. 1022, nor both so l. disallied their nuptials
    S. A. 97. she might l. at will through every pore
    S.A.197. how could I once/up or heave the head
    S. A. 1055. I. nov. for no enchanting voice
                                                                                                              Loosening.-P. L. 6, 643, l. to and fro
Lop.-P. L. 4, 629, to l. their wanton growth
    S. A. 1068, his l. haughty as is his pile high-built
                                                                                                              P. L. 9, 210, what we by day l. overgrown Lopped. –P. L. 1, 459, head and hands l. off P. L. 6, 575, with branches l.
    S. A. 1304, comes on amain speed in his l. C. 871, by hoary Nereus' wrinkled l.
    C. 910. brightest lady, I. on me
    A. I. nymphs and shepherds, l.
L. 125. the hungry sheep l. up and are not fed
L. 163. l. homeward Angel now and melt with
                                                                                                               Loquacious.—P. L. 10, 161, hold or l.
                                                                                                              Lord. -P. L. 2, 236, unless heaven's L. supreme P. L. 2, 699, thy king and L.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 516. why should their L. envy them P. L. 4, 913. business were to serve their L. P. L. 5, 205. hail universal L. be bounteous P. L. 5, 509. and shall confess him L. P. L. 5, 709. to be our L. and look for adoration
     Il P. 140, where no profanor eye may l.
          13, 6. with praise enough for envy to 1, wan
     H.44. should 1. so near upon her foul deformities
V.Ex. 35, at heaven's door l in and see each Looked.-P. L. 2, 918, and l, a while
     P. L. 4, 173, one gate there only was and that l.
P. L. 4, 1013, the Fiend l. up and knew
                                                                                                                  P. L. 6, 425, what heaven's L.had powerfullest
P. L. 6, 887, Son, Heir and L. to him dominion
    P. L. 5, 54, and as I wondering l, beside it P. L. 6, 529, others from the dawning hills l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 7, 205. attendant on their L.
P. L. 8, 106. for uses to his L. best known
     P. L. 10, 412, the blasted stars I. wan
                                                                                                                  P. L. 8, 376, so spake the universal L. P. L. 9, 154, him l. pronounced
    P. L. 11, 556, he l. and saw a spacious plain P. L. 11, 638, he l. and saw wide territory
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 235, yet not so strictly hath our L.
    P. L. 11, 712, he l, and saw the face of things
P. L. 11, 840, he l, and saw the face of things
P. R. 2, 86, 1 l, for some great change to honour
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 273, and Earth and all Earth's L.
P. L. 10, 401. chiefly on man sole l. of all
P. L. 10, 794. though the L. of all be infinite
P. R. 3, 310, he l. and saw what numbers
Lookest.—P. L. 4, 33, l. from thy sole dominion
Looking.—P. L. 9, 312, then l. on
P. L. 10, 933, conversing, l., loving
                                                                                                                  P. L. 11, 257. well may then thy L. appeased P. L. 12, 34, he shall be styled before the L.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 12, 70, but man over men he made not l. P. L. 12, 502, do all miracles as did their L. P. L. 12, 544, known thy Saviour and thy L.
     P. L. 11, 381, nor wider /, round
P. L. 11, 837. when l. down he saw the whole P. L. 12, 60, laughter was in Heaven and l. down P. L. 12, 209. God., forth will trouble all his host P. L. 12, 641, they l, back all the eastern side Looks.—P. L. 1, 522, but with l. downcast
                                                                                                                  P. R. 1, 475, art placed above me thou art L. P. R. 2, 335, treat thee as beseems and as her L.
                                                                                                                  P. R. 2, 376, and acknowledge thee their L. P. R. 4, 167, worship me as thy superior l. P. R. 4, 177, thou shalt worship the L. thy God P. R. 4, 561, tempt not the L. thy God
    P. L. 1, 595. l. through the horizontal misty air
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S. A. 477, whether God be L. or Dagon
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 770, to our part /. and rout through all
      C. 492. what voice is that, my young l.?
C. 966. noble L. and Lady bright
                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 308, to save a world from utter l. P. L. 3, 678, and to repair that l. created
      S. 18, 1. avenge O L. thy slaughtered saints
                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 11. wreak on innocent frail Man his l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 849. saw, and pined his l.
P. L. 4, 904. Ol. of one in Heaven to judge
P. L. 7, 74. of what might else have been our l.
P. L. 8, 480. or for ever to deplore her l.
      H.26. have thou the honour first thy L. togreet
      H.60. as if they surely knew their sovereign L.
      H. 76. until their L, himself bespake and bid H. 242. her sleeping L. with handmaid lamp
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 131. to what may work his utter l. P. L. 9, 912. yet l. of thee would never from P. L. 10, 752. to the l. of that sufficient penalty
      P. 10. which on our dearest L. did seize ere long
      S. M. 22. to their great L.
 F. of C. 1. because you have thrown off your L. Lorded.—S. A. 267. and l. over them whom now
                                                                                                                  P. L. 10, 102, to the lost of that summer penary
P. L. 10, 1019, for l. of life and pleasure
P. R. 2, 29, their unexpected l. and plaints
P. R. 4, 366, quite at a l.
S. A. 67, O l. of sight of thee I most complain
S. A. 644, with the irreparable l. of sight
 Lordiest.—S. A. 1418, lords are l. in their wine Lordiy.—P. L. 2, 243, while he l. sits our P. L. 3, 578, that from his l. eye keep distance
      S. A. 1353, more l. thundering than thou well
                                                                                                                  5. A. 144. With the irreparation i. of signs S. A. 1744 from whence captivity and l. of oyes C. 287. imports their l. beside the present need A. 100. though Erymanth your l. deplore L. 49. such Lycidas thy l. to shepherd's ear S. 12. all this waste of wealth and l. of blood
 Lords.-P. L. 1, 32. l. of the world besides
      P. L. 1, 794. the great Scraphic I. and Cherubim
      P. L. 4, 200. in naked majesty scemed l. of all
P. L. 6, 451. deliverer from new l.
      P. L. 8, 339, as l. possess it and all things
P. L. 9, 658, yet l. declared of all in earth or air
                                                                                                                  H. 153. must redeem our l.
      P. L. 10, 467, now possess as l. a spacious world
P. L. 11, 803, on what their l. shall leave them
                                                                                                                  T. 7. so little is our l. so little is thy gain D. F. I. 72. her false-imagined l. cease to lament
     P. L. 12, 93, subjects him from without to l. P. L. 12, 319. by leave of kings their l. S. A. 251. their l. the Philistines
                                                                                                              V. Ex. 9. small L it is that thence can come

Lost.—P. L. 1, 55. both of L happiness

P. L. 1, 105. though the field be Lall is not L.

P. L. 1, 136. hath L us Heaven

P. L. 1, 243. said then the L Archangel
     S. A. 482, have made way to some Philistian l.
     S. A. 920. I to the l. will intercede not doubting
                                                                                                                 P. L. 1, 320. said then the l. Archangel
P. L. 1, 270. or what more l. in Hell
P. L. 1, 312. abject and l. lay these
P. L. 1, 316. flower of heaven, once yours now l.
      S. A. 947. bearing my words and doings to the l.
     P. L. 1, 471. a leper once he l. and gained a king
P. L. 1, 525. found themselves not l. in loss itself
                                                                                                                  P. L. 1, 591. his form had yet not l. all her P. L. 1, 637. or dangers shunned by me have l.
      S. A. 1250, he will directly to the I. I fear
     S. A. 1310. Samson to thee our I, thus bid me say
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 14. I give not Heaven for l.
P. L. 2, 48, with that care l. went all his fear
      S. A. 1371. the Philistian L command
      S. A. 1391, from our /, to thee I am bid say
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 110. a fairer person l. not Heaven
     S. A. 1111, win the l. to favour and perhaps to set
     S. A. 1418, l. are lordliest in their wine
S. A. 1447, by order of the l. new-parted hence
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 149. swallowed up and l. P. L. 2, 231. or to regain our ow
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 231. or to regain our own right l. P. L. 2, 261. no end in wandering mazes l. P. L. 2, 894. and time and place are l.
     S. A. 1457. I have attempted one by one the l.
     S. A. 1607, with seats where all the l. and each
                                                                                                                  P. L. 2, 975, alone and without guide half l. P. L. 2, 982, if I that region l. all usurpation P. L. 3, 150, for should Man finally be l.
     S. A. 1640. hitherto, l., what your commands S. A. 1653. l., ladies, captains, counsellors C. 731. the herds would overmultitude their l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 173, man shall not quite be l.
P. L. 3, 223, all mankind must have been l.
Lore. P. L. 2, 815, the subtle Fiend his l. P. L. 9, 1128, the will heard not her l.
     P. R. 1, 483, who follow not her i
                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 233, once dead in sins and l.
      C.34. where his fair offspring nursed in princely1.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 280, the whole race 1.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 109, good to me is l. ovil be thou my P. L. 4, 573, but under shade l. sight of him
Lose. -P. L. 2, 146. who would I though full of
    .086.—P. L. 2, 146, who would l. though full of P. L. 2, 325, and of his kingdom l. no part P. L. 2, 483, neither do the Spirits damned l. P. L. 2, 483, neither do the Spirits damned l. P. L. 2, 607, with one small drop to l. in sweet P. L. 5, 21, we l. the prime to mark how P. L. 5, 731, lest unawares we l. this our high P. L. 7, 153, if such it be to l. self-lost P. L. 8, 332, and this happy state shalt l. P. L. 9, 944, frustrate, do, undo, and labour l. P. L. 9, 959, to l. thee were to l. myself P. L. 11, 459, faith approved l. no roward P. L. 11, 798, their freedom lost all virtue l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 4.854, more glory will be won or less be l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 6, 25, yet one returned not l. P. L. 6, 83, they astonished all resistance l.
                                                                                                                 P. L. 9, 479, other joy to mo is l.
P. L. 9, 642, there swallowed up and l.
P. L. 9, 784, gave signs of wee that all was l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 900, how art thou l. how on a sudden l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 1022. much pleasure we have l. P. L. 9, 1072, both good and evil, good l.
    P. L. 11, 798, their freedom lost all virtue l. P. L. 12, 358, then l. it to a stranger P. R. 2, 98, I saw he could not l. himself
                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 1165, when thou wert l. not I
                                                                                                                 P. L. 10, 374, gained with odds what war hath l. P. L. 10, 574, their l. shape P. L. 10, 928, on me already l. P. L. 10, 945, as one disarmed his anger all he l.
    S. A. 1103. I l. prevented by thy eyes put out S. A. 1286, who surprised l. their defence
     C. 288. no less than if I should my brothers l.
                                                                                                                  P. L. 10, 1036, which will be l. by death brought
                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 59, that fondly l. this other served
P. L. 11, 87, boast his knowledge of good l.
P. L. 11, 288, resign what justly thou hast l.
P. L. 11, 347, but this pre-eminence thou hast l.
P. L. 11, 594, of love and youth not l.
     C. 468. till she quite I. the divine property
H. 99. the air such pleasure loth to l.

Loses.—P. L. 8, 553. in discourse with her l.
P. R. 3, 104. l. though but verbal his reward
Losing.
                      -P. L.3,206. affecting Godhead and sol.
                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 682, had in his rightcoussess been l.
P. L. 11, 798, shall with their freedom l. all
P. L. 12, 46, in foreign lands their memory be l.
P. L. 3, 280. to save by l. thee a while Loss.—P. L. 1, 4. with l. of Eden till one greater
    P. L. 1, 285, associates and co-partners of our l.
P. L. 1, 526, thomselves not lost in l. itself.
                                                                                                                P. L. 12, 40. In foreign and stron monory soc. P. L. 12, 84. thy original lapse true liberty is l. P. L. 12, 101. outward liberty their inward l. P. L. 12, 429. in sin for ever l. P. L. 12, 621. though all by me is l. P. R. 1, 2. by one man's disobedience l. P. R. 1, 52 and his facile consort Evel. Paradise
    P. L. 1, 631, who can yet believe though after l. P. L. 2, 21, this l. thus far at least recovered P. L. 2, 330, and foiled with l. irreparable
     P. L. 2, 440. with utter l. of being threatens him
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P. R. 1, 154. by conquest what the first man l. P. R. 1, 377. though I have l. much lustre P. R. 1, 378. to be beloved of God, I have not l.
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      P. R. 1, 382. I should so have l. all senso P. R. 1, 380. by them I l. not what I l.
                                                                                                                                                 P. R. 2, 235. heard their grant in l. acclaim P. R. 2, 290. of tuneful birds resounding l.
      P. R. 1, 419, representing l. bliss
                                                                                                                                                  P. R. 4, 488, noising I, and threatening nigh
      P. R. 2, 19. with care sought l. Elijah
P. R. 2, 97. I l. him but so found as well I saw
                                                                                                                                                 S.A.248. deeds themselves though mute spoke l.
                                                                                                                                                 S.A. 436. great pomp and sacrifice and praises l.
      P. R. 2, 416. L. in a desert here and hunger-bit P. R. 3, 148. insatiable of glory had L all P. R. 3, 204. all hope is L of my reception
                                                                                                                                                 S. A. 1000. if thy appearance answer l. report S. A. 1510. horribly l. unlike the former shout
                                                                                                                                                  S. A. 1552. the accident was l. and here before
                                                                                                                                                 C. 202. whence even now the tumult of l. mirth C. 849. carol her goodness l. in rustic lays
             R. 3. 377. ten sons of Jacob two of Joseph L.
      P. R. 4, 6. so little here, may l.
                                                                                                                                                 11 P. 126. while rocking winds are piping l. S. 15, 4. rumours l. that daunt remotest kings S. 16, 8. and Dunbar field resounds thy praises l.
      P. R. 4, 188, gratitude in thee is l. long since
P. R. 4, 352. light of Nature not in all quite l.
      P. R. 4, 608. hast regained /. Paradise
      S. A. 152, bewail thy bondage or l. sight S. A. 914, though sight be l. life yet hath many
                                                                                                                                                  H. 115. harping in l. and solemn choir
                                                                                                                                                  H. 163. a voice of weeping heard and l. lament
      S. A. 927, that what by me thou hast l, thou least S. A. 1489, older than thy age through eye sight l.
                                                                                                                                                 H. 215. the unshowered grass with lowings l. P.26.l.o'er the rest Cremona's trump doth sound
      S. A. 1502. his strength with eyesight was not l. S. A. 1607. so Virtue given for l., C. 52. whose charmed cup whoever tasted l.
                                                                                                                                                  P.55. might think the infection of my sorrows l.
                                                                                                                                                        M. 11. their l. uplifted angel-trumpets blow
                                                                                                                                           S. M. 11. their l. uplifted angel-trumpets flow V.Ex.99. Humber l. that keeps the Scythian's Louder.—P. L. 10, 954. and be l. heard Loudest.—P. L. 2, 954. with l. vehemence P. L. 11, 8, with speedier flight than l. oratory P. R. 1, 275. with l. voice prochaimed P. R. 4, 339. ill initiated while they l. sing Loudly.—L. 17. begin and somewhat l. sweep V.Ex. 24. and l. knock to have their passage out
      C. 02. Whose tharmed trip whoever disted t. C. 271. hay gentle shepherd ill is t. that praise C. 359, but O that hapless virgin our t. sister C. 498, or young kid t. his dam C. 510, we t. her as we came C. 919, now the spell hath t. his hold
       S. 22. 10. the conscience friend to have I, them
       Cir. 18. were l.in death till He that dwelt above
Cr. 18. were all death till lie that dwelt above Lot. -P. L. 1, 60s. for ever now to have their l. P. L. 2, 223. our present l. appears for happy P. L. 2, 617. viewed first their lamentable l. P. L. 4, 561. Gabriel to thee thy course by l. P. L. 4, 1011. for proof look up and read thy l.
                                                                                                                                            Lour-S. A. 1057. smile sho or l.
Loured.-P. L. 9, 1002. sky l. and muttering
Louring.-P. L. 2, 490, the l. element scowls
P. R. 4, 398. brought in l. night
Lours.-P. L. 4, 873, in his look defiance l.
Love.-P. L. 1, 431. works of l. or emnity
                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 1, 491, or more gross to l, vice for itself P. L. 3, 29, smit with the l, of sacred song P. L. 3, 67, l, uninterrupted joy, unrivalled l.
      P. L. 9.690. by venturing higher than my l. P. L. 9. 881. that equal l. may join us P.L. 9.952. however I with thee have fixed my l.
      P. L. 10, 251. or transmigration as their l. P. L. 11, 765. each day's l. enough to bear P. R. 2, 70. above the l. of other women P. R. 2, 91. this is my favoured l.
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      P. R. 3, 57, his I, who dares be singularly good
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 298, so heavenly l.shall outdo hellish
P. L. 3, 312, because in thee l. hath abounded
       S. A. 996. I leave him to his I, and like my own
      S. A. 1292, either of these is in thy l., Samson
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 338. of golden deeds with joy and l. P. L. 3, 410. O unexampled l. l. nowhere to be
            A. 1743. his l. unfortunate in nuptial choice 20. took in by l. 'twixt high and nother Jove
                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 3, 410. O unexampled l. l. nowhere to be P. L. 4, 68. but Heaven's free l. dealt equally P. L. 4, 69. be then his l. accursed, since l. P. L. 4, 322. in l.'s embraces met P. L. 4, 333. could l. so lively shines in them P. L. 4, 469. smiled with superior l. as Jupiter P. L. 4, 499. smiled with superior l. as Jupiter P. L. 4, 599. where neither joy nor l. but fierce P. L. 4, 728, in our mutual holp and mutual l.
       C. 789, more happiness than this thy present l. A. 44, for know by l, from Jove I am the Power
S. 2, 11. to that same l. however mean or high Loth.—P. L. 4, 386. l. to this revenge P. L. 9, 946, yet would be l. us to abolish P. L. 9, 1039. he led her nothing l.
     P. L. 10, 109, with him Eve more l.
P. L. 12, 585, then wilt thou not be l. to leave
P. R. 3, 241, will be ever timorous and l.
C. 177, I should be l. to meet the rudeness
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 728. in our mutual help and mutual l. P. L. 4, 743. rites mysterious of connubial l.
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 4, 750. hail wedded l. mysterious law
P. L. 4, 763. here l. his golden shafts employs
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 4,
P. L. 5,
      C. 473. as l. to leave the body that it loved H. 99. the air such pleasure l. to lose
                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 5, 12. with looks of cordial l. hung over P. L. 5, 52. and retain unalterably firm his l. P. L. 5, 502. and retain unalterably firm his l.
 Loud.—P. L. 1, 314. he called so 1.
      P. L. 1, 394. drums and timbrels /.
    P. L. 1, 394. Grunis and timoreis l.
P. L. 1, 592. at the warlike sound of trumpets l.
P. L. 2, 520. returned them l. acclaim
P. L. 2, 579. Cocytus, named of lamentation l.
P. L. 2, 655. with wide Cerberean mouths full l.
P. L. 2, 921. his ear less pealed with noises l.
P. L. 3, 346. with a shout l. as from numbers
                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 5, 515. possibly his l. desert who formed P. L. 5, 515. possibly his l. desert who formed P. L. 5, 533. freely we serve because we freely l. P. L. 5, 550. we freely l. as in our will to l. P. L. 5, 550. yet that we never shall forget to l. P. L. 5, 553. holy memorials acts of zeal and l. P. L. 5, 593. holy memorials acts of zeal and l.
                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 5, 933, noly memorials acts of zeal and t. P. L. 5, 900. his loyalty he kept, his l, his zeal P. L. 6, 94. in festivals of joy and l. P. L. 7, 195. sapience and l. immense P. L. 7, 330. and l. to haunt her sacred shades P. L. 8, 58. O when meet now such pairs in l. P. L. 8, 228. and set on man his equal l.
     P. L. 3, 348, and l. Hosannas filled the eternal P. L. 3, 397, with l. acclaim thee only extolled
     P. L. 3. 429. less vexed with tempest l. P. L. 5, 193. ye Winds breathe soft or l.
      P. L. 6, 23. with joy and acclamations l.
                                                                                                                                                P. L. 8, 228, and set on man ms equal.
P. L. 8, 426, requires collateral L and darset
P. L. 8, 477, the spirit of l, and amorous delight
P. L. 8, 489, in overy gesture, dignity and l.
P. L. 8, 569, thy honouring and thy l.
P. L. 8, 577, that with honour thou mayst l.
P. L. 8, 587, attractive, human, rational l, still
    P. L. 6, 59. less dread the l. ethereal trumpet P. L. 6, 557, thus was heard commanding l. P. L. 6, 567, and l. that all may hear P. L. 7, 271, the l. misrule of Chaos P. L. 8, 244, torment and l. lament and furious P. L. 10, 455. l. was the acclaim
                                                                                                                                                                       589. wherein true l. consists not
                    10, 641. and the heavenly audience l.
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P. L. 8, 589. l. refines the thoughts
     P. L. 10, 699. and Cæcias, and Argestes t.
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P. L. 8, 592, to heavenly l. thou mayst
P. L. 8, 692, with l. and sweet compliance
P. L. 8, 612, to l. thou blannest mo not, for l.
P. L. 8, 615, l. not the heavenly spirits
P. L. 8, 615. and how their l. express they?
P. L. 8, 619. celestial rosy red l.'s proper hue
P. L. 8, 621. and without l. no happiness
P. L. 8, 633, be strong, live happy, and l. P. L. 8, 634, but first of all him whom to l.
P. L. 9, 240, and are of l. the food
P. L. 9, 241, l., not the lowest end of human life
P. L. 9, 263, or to disturb conjugal l. P. L. 9, 286, my firm faith and l.
 P. L. 9, 319. in his care and matrimonial l.
 P. L. 9, 335. what is faith, I., virtue, unassayed
 P. L. 9, 357, not then mistrust but tender l.
P. L. 9, 475. hate not l. nor hope
P. L. 9, 489. she fair, divinely fair, fit l. for Gods
P. L. 9, 492. hate stronger under show of l.
P. L. 9, 492. hate stronger under show of l.
P. L. 9, 665. but with show of zeal and l. to man
 P. L. 9, 822 the more to draw his l. and render
P. L. 9, 822, the more to draw his t, and render P. L. 9, 832, so dear I t, him that with him P. L. 9, 858, agony of t, till now not felt P. L. 9, 882, us equal joy as equal t, P. L. 9, 909, thy sweet converse and t, so dearly, P. L. 9, 906. O glorious trial of exceeding t, P. L. 9, 970, shall separate us linked in t, so dear
1. L. 9, 975, presented this happy trial of thy L. 19, 975, presented this happy trial of thy L. 19, 198, so true, so faithful, Lunequallod P. L. 9, 991, much won that he his L had so P. L. 9, 1042, their fill of L and Us disport P. L. 9, 103, is this the Lis this the recompense
 P. L. 10, 111. l. was not in their looks
 P. L. 10, 153, and lovely to attract thy l. P. L. 10, 903, or if she l. withheld by parents
 P. L. 10, 915, witness Heaven what l. sincere
 P. L. 10, 900. but strive in offices of l.
P. L. 10, 973. regain thy l. the sole contentment
P. L. 10, 994. to abstain from l's due rites
P. L. 11, 353. with goodness and paternal l.
P. L. 11, 553. nor l. thy life nor hate
P. L. 11, 588. of l. they treat till the evening star
 P. L. 11,589, till the evening star l's harbinger
P. L. 11,594, fair event of l. a youth not lost
P. L. 12, 380, virgin mother hail, high in the l.
P. L. 12, 403, and by l. though l. alone fuffil
P.L. 12, 483, the law of faith working throughl.
P.L. 12, 489, the law of latth working throught.
P. L. 12, 550, in rightcousness and peace and l.
P. L. 12, 562, to obey is best and l, with fear
P. L. 12, 583, l, by name to come called charity
P. R. 1, 380, I have not lost to l.
S. A. 270, to l, bondage more than liberty
S. A. 385, in her height of unptial l, professed
S. 4, 388, in her prime of l, shows all embraces
 S. A. 388. in her prime of l_n spousal embraces S. A. 790. and what if l_n which thou interpret'st
 S. A. 791. the jealousy of l. powerful of sway S. A. 808. and l.'s prisoner not the Philistines'
 S. A. 810. fearless at home of partners in my l. S. A. 811. these reasons in l.'s law have passed S. A. 813. hath of twoll meaning wrought S. A. 836.l.constrained thee! call it furious rage
 S. A. 837. 1. soeks to have l.
S. A. 838. my l. how couldst thou hope
S. A. 838. my l. for thee held long debate
S. A. 873. but had thy l. still odiously pretended
S. A. 873. where my manufactured leads to the latest sec
 S. A. 923. where my redoubled l. and care
 S. A. 1005, returning to regain l, once possessed
 S.A.1012. that woman's l.can win or long inherit
 S.A.1033. that either they l. nothing or notlong
S. A. 1506. conceived agreeable to a father's l.
C. 124. Venus now wakes and wakens l.
C. 322. that wont'st to l. the traveller's benison
 C. 610. I l. thy courage yet and bold emprise
C. 1019. mortals that would follow me l. virtue
L. 177. in the blest kingdoms meek of joy and L. 177. in the blest kingdoms meek of joy and L. L'A. 30. and l. to live in dimple sleek II P. 108. and made hell grant what l. did seek II P. 157. and l. the high embowed roof S. 1, 7. portend success in l. S. 1, 18. whether the muse or l.call thee his mate
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Loved, P. L. 3, 151. thy creature late so l. P. L. 9, 1007. more to soothe him with her l.
         S. A. 878. l. thee as too well thou knew'st S. A. 939. when all men l., honoured, feared me C. 473. as loth to leave the body that it l.
           C. 501. O my I. master's heir and his next joy
C. 591. O my l. master's heir and his next joy C. 623, he l. me woll and oft would beg me sing L. 36. and old Damestas l. to hear our song L. 51. closed o'er the head of your l. Lycidas Love-darting.—C. 753. l.d. eyes Love-laboured.—P. L. 5, 41. his ll. song Loveless.—P. L. 4, 763. of harlots l. joyless Lovelier.—P. L. 9, 232. nothing l. can P. L. 9, 505. never since of serpent kind l. Tovaliant.—P. L. 4 391 passed the l. nair
  Loveliest.—P. L. 4, 321. passed the l. pair
P. L. 8, 558, build in her l. and create an awe
Loveliness.—P. L. 8, 547, her l. so absolute
Lovelorn.—C. 234, where the l-l nightingale
 Love-lorn.—C. 234. where the l-l. nightingalo Lovely.—P. L.4,152. so l. seemed that landscape P. L. 4, 714. more l. than Pandora P. L. 4, 848. in her shape how l.

P. L. 5, 380. more l. fair than wood-nymph P. L. 7, 502. consummate l. smiled P. L. 8, 471. manlike but different sex so l. fair P. L. 9, 504. pleasing was his shape and l. P. L. 10, 152. adorned she was indeed and l. C. 875. by Langethee's l. bands
                      875. by Leucothea's I. hands
C. 875. by Leucothea's l. hands
L'A. 14. whom l. Venus at a birth
D. F. 1. 5. for he being amorous on that l. dye
M. W. 24. to greet her of a l. son
Love-quarrels.—S. A. 1008. l-q. oft
Lover.—P. L. 4, 769. l. sings to his proud fair
P. L. 5, 450. the injured l.'s hell
S. 1, 3. with fresh hope the l's heart dost
M. W. 16, quickly found a l. meet
Lovers.—P. R. 4, 355. and l. of their country
Loves.—P. L. 4, 888. lives there who l. his pain
P. L. 9, 271. as one who l. and some unkindness
           P. L. 9, 271, as one who l, and some unkindness
            C. 856, for maidenhood she l, and will be swift
 Il P. 134, and shadows brown that Sylvan l.
S. 12, 12, for who l. that must first be wise
H. 91, perhaps their l. or else their sheep
Lovest.—P. L. 6, 733, in me all whom thou l.
Love-tale.—P. L. 1, 452, the l-l infected
Loving.—P. L. 8, 588, in l. thou dost well
  P. L. 10,993. conversing, looking, L. to abstain Low.—P. L. 1, 23, what is L raise and support P. L. 1, 114. that were L. indeed P. L. 1, 187. in horrible destruction laid thus L.
          P. L. 1, 435. their heads as l. bowed down P. L. 2, 81. and laborious flight we sunk thus l. P. L. 2, 115. for his thoughts were l. P. L. 3, 736. Satan bowing l. as to superior P. L. 4, 525. with design to keep them l. P. L. 5, 800 as to superior p. L. 4, 525.
          P. L. 5, 350. with design to keep them l.
P. L. 5, 360. as to a superior nature bowing l.
P. L. 7, 288. so l. down sunk a hollow bottom
P. L. 8, 126. now high now l. then hid
P. L. 8, 345. pay thee fealty with l. subjection
P. L. 8, 350. cowering l. with blandishment
          P. L. 9, 169. who aspires must down as l. P. L. 9, 572. of abject thoughts and l.
          P. L. 9, 704. to keep yo l. and ignorant P. L. 9, 835. but first l. reverence done
         P. L. 9, 835. but first l. reverence done
P. L. 10, 92. was the sun in western cadence l.
P. L. 10, 682. the l. sun to recompense his
P. L. 11, 249. Adam bowed l.
P. L. 12, 97. will decline so l. from virtue
P. R. 1, 235. though men esteem thee l.
P. R. 1, 497. bowing l. his gray dissimulation
P. R. 2, 28. close in a cottage l. together got
P. R. 2, 413. thou art unknown unfriended l.
S. A. 338. as signal now in l. dejected state
S. A. 1239. with one buffet lay thy structure i.
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S. 14, 1. Faith and l. which parted from thee S.14, 9. l. led them on and Faith who knew them S. 23, 11. yot to my fancied sight, l., sweetness Cir. 15. O more exceeding l. or law more just

Cir. 16. just law indeed but more exceeding l. T. 16. with Truth and Peace and L. shall ever S. M. 22. whose l. their motion swayed

C.319. conduct you Lady to a Lbut loyal cottage A. 87. whom with l. reverence 1 adore as mine A.71, and the l. world in measured motion draw L. 102, that sunk so l, that sacred head of thine L.136, ye valleys *l*, where the mild whispers use L. 172, so Lycidas sunk *l*, but mounted high Low-browed.—L'A.Sebonshades and l-b.rocks Low-creeping.—P. L. 9, 180, a black, mist l-c. Low-delved.—D. F. I. 32, in a l-d. tomb Lower.—P. L. 3, 540, now on the l. stair P. L. 4, 76, and in the lowest deep a l. deep P. L. 4, 91, the l. still I fall, only supreme in P. L. 5, 410. every l. faculty of sense P. L. 7, 18, though from a l. clime P. L. 7, 84, deign to descend now l. and relate P. L. 8, 199, let us descend a l. flight P. L. 11, 283, wander down into a l. world S. A. 38, debased l. than bondslave S. A. 689, but throw'st them I, than thou didst S. A. 1246, and l. looks but in a sultry chafe
Lowest. -P. L. 2, 302, which from the l. deep
P. L. 2, 882, that the l. bottom shook of Erebus P. L. 4, 76, and in the l. deep a lower deep P. L. 4, 831, the l. of your throng P. L. 5, 158, dimly seen in these thy l. works P. L. 5, 418, and as l. first the moon P. L. 9, 241, love, not the l. end of human life P. L. 10, 443, plebeian Angel militant of l. order P. R. 2, 438, attained in l. poverty to highest P. R. 2, 438, attained in *l*, poverty to highest S. A. 160, to *l*, pitch of abject fortune thou art **Lowings.**—H. 215, unshowered grass with *l*. **Lowiness.**—P. L. 11, 1, thus they in *l*, plight **Lowiness.**—P. L. 8, 42, with *l*, majestic **Lowin.**—P. L. 1, 434, howing *l*, down P. L. 3, 349, *l*, reverent towards either throne P. L. 5, 144, *l*, they bowed adoring P. L. 5, 201, stately tread or *l*, creep P. L. 5, 463, under whose *l*, roof thou heat P. L. 5, 463, under whose *l*, roof thou heat P.L. 8, 173, be l, wise think only what concerns P. L. 8, 412, he ceased I l, answered P.L. 10, 937, she ended weeping and her l, plight C. 323. which oft is sooner found in l. sheds H. 25. and lay it l. at his blessed feet Low-roofed.—P. R. 4, 273. to the lr. house P. 18. his starry front lr. beneath the skies Low-roosted.—C. 317. or the lr. lark Low-thoughted.—C. 189. and with lr. care Loyal.—P. L. 4, 755. founded in reason l.just C. 320. a low but l. cottage Loyalty.—P. L. 5, 900. his l. he kept Lubbar-flend.—L'A. 110. the l.-f. Lucent.—P. L. 3, 580. in the sun's l. orb Lucid.—P. L. 1, 469. Abbana and Pharphar l. P. L. 11, 240. over his l. arms a military vest P. L. 11, 240. Over his tarms a military vest Lucifer.—P. L. 5, 760. the palace of great L. P. L. 7, 131. then that after L. from heaven P. L. 10, 425. city and proud seat of L. H. 74. or L. that often warned them thence Lucina.—M. W. 28. and calls L. to her throes M. W. 28. Atropos for L. came Luck.—V. Ex. 59. good l. befriend thee Son Luck.—L. 20. with l. words favour my destined Lucks.—P. L. 19, 551. of l. of capital size. Lucky.—L.20. with l. words favour my destined Lucre. P. L. 12, 511. of l. of ambition Lucrine.—P. R. 2. 347. Pontus and L. bay Luggage.—P. R. 3, 401. cumbersome l. of war Lull.—P. L. 2, 257. l. sea-faring men A. 69. to l. the daughters of Necessity V. Ex. 84. peace shall l. him in her flowery lap Lulled.—P. L. 4. 771. these l. by nightingales C. 260. yet they in pleasing slumber l. the sense

L'A. 116. by whispering winds soon l. asleop Luminaries.—P. L. 7, 385. their bright l. P. L. 8, 98. yet not to earth are those bright l. Luminary.—P. L. 3, 576. where the great l. Luminous.—P. L. 3, 420. the l. inferior orbs Luminaus.—P. L. 3, 50. Where the great.

Luminous.—P. L. 3, 420. the l. inferior orbs
P. L. 8, 140. her other part still l. by his ray

Lure.—P. L. 9, 518. in sight of Eve to l. her oye

Lurel.—P. L. 2, 684. l. with the smell of infant
P. L. 10, 276. l. with scent of living carcases

Lures.—P. R. 2, 194. of beauty and her l.

Lurking.—P. L. 9, 217. and the l. enemy

Lurking.—P. L. 9, 267. danger or dishonour l.

Lurkist.—P. R. 2, 183. how thou l.

Lurscious.—C. 662. and shed the l. liquor

Lust.—P. L. 1, 417. l. hard by hato
P. L. 1, 496. filled with l. and violence
P. L. 2, 791. more inflamed with l. than rage
P. L. 4, 753. by thee adulterous l. was driven
P. L. 9, 1015. she him as wantonly repaid in l.
P. R. 4, 137, provinces exhausted all by l.
S. A. 837. call it furious rage to satisfy thy l.
C. 483. when l. by unchaste looks

Lustful.—P. L. 1, 415, yet thence his l. orgies

P. L. 11, 619. to the taste of l. appotence P. L. 11, 619, to the taste of l. appetence Lustre.—P. L. 1, 97, changed in outward l. P. L. 1, 538, with gems and golden l. rich P. L. 2, 271, desert soil wants not her hidden l. P. L. 4,850, to find here observed his l. visibly P. L. 10, 447, placed in regal l. P. L. 11, 325, and pile up every stone of l. P. R. 1, 378. lost much l. of my native brightness. P. R. 1, 378. lost much!, of my native brightness. A. 76. whose l. leads us Lusts.—P. R. 4, 94. his horrid l. in private Lusty.—P. R. 2, 178 thou with thy l. crew H. 36. to wanton with the sun her l. paramour Lute.—P. L. 5, 151. than needed l. or harp C. 478. but musical as is Apollo's l. 8. 20, 11. to hear the l. well touched P. 28. and softer strings of l. or viol still the private and provided leading to the latest and the latest and the latest and latest P. 23. and softer strings of l. or viol still Luxuriant.—P. L. 4, 200. gently creeps l. Luxurious.—P. L. 1, 498. and in l. cities P. L. 9, 200. l. restraint P. L. 11, 788. in triumph and l. wealth P. R. 3, 297. from the l. kings of Antioch won P. R. 4, 141. l. by their wealth Luxury.—P. L. 1, 722. strove in wealth and l. P. L. 11, 751. in their palaces where later eigned P. R. 4, 111. of l. though called magnificence C. 770. lewdly-pampered L. Luz.—P. L. 3, 513. in the field of L. Lycœus.—A. 98. on old L. or Cyllene hoar Lyceus.—A. 98. on old L. or Cyllene hoar Lyceum.—P. R. 4, 253. L. there Lycid.—L. 151. the laureate hearse where L. lies Lycidas.—L. 8. for L. is dead, dead ere his prime L. 9. young L. and hath not left his peer L. 10. who would not sing for L?

L. 49. such L. thy loss to shepherd's ear

L. 51. closed o'er the head of your loved L. L. 166. for L. your sorrow is not dead L. 172, so L. sunk low but mounted high L. 182. now L. the shephords weep no more Lydian.—L'A. 136. lap me in soft L. airs Lying.—P. R. 1, 429. for L is thy sustenance Lyones.—P. R. 2, 360. knights of Logres or of L.

M.

Mab.-L'A. 102 how faery M. the junkets cat Macdonnel.—S. 11, 9. Colkitto, or M. Mace.—P. L. 10, 294. Death with his m. petrific C. 869. by the earth shaking Neptune's m. Macedon.—P. R. 4, 271. M. and Artaxerxes' Macedonian.—P. R. 3, 32. M. Philip

Machabeus.—P. R. 3, 165. so did not M.
Machærus.—P. R. 2, 22. M. and each town
Machination.—P. L. 6, 504. devilish m.
Machinations.—P. R. 1, 181. devilish m.
Mad.—P. L. 4, 129. and m. demeanour
P. R. 4, 446. and m. despite to be so oft repelled

Lyre.-P. L. 3, 17. than to the Orphean l. Lyric.-P. R. 4, 257. Dorian l. odes. S. A. 1737. in copious legend or sweet l. song:

S. A. 1677, and urged them on with m. desire-C. 829, the guiltless damsel flying the m. pursuit Madam.—S. 10. 11. m. methinks I see him Madding.—P. L. 6, 210. the m. wheels Made.—P. L. 1, 248. force hath m. supremo P. L. 1, 258. whom thunder bath m. greater P. L. 1, 298. Whom tunder hart m. greater P. L. 1, 370, invisible glory of him that m. them P. L. 1, 403. and m. his grove the pleasant valley P. L. 2, 238, publish grace to all on promise m. P. L. 2, 787, his fatal dart m. to destroy P. L. 2, 992. m. head against Heaven's King P. L. 3, 98. I m. him just and right P. L. 3, 110. m. passive both P. L. 3, 165. who art Judgo of all things m. P. L. 3, 164. what for thy glory thou hast m. P. L. 3, 284. m. flesh when time shall be P. L. 3, 386. without cloud m. visible P. L. 4', 97, case would recant vows m, in pain P. L. 4', 329, and m, easo more easy P. L. 4, 413, needs must the Power that m. us P. L. 4, 672. m. hereby apter to receive P. L. 4, 722. adored the God that m. both P. L. 4, 928. vollied thunder m. all speed P. L. 5, 204. m. vocal by my song P. L. 5, 524. God m. thee perfect not immutable P. L. 5, 525, good hom, thee, butto persevera P. L. 5, 561, thus Adam m. request P. L. 5, 569, brightness had m. invisible P. L. 5, 735, m. answer, Mighty Father P. L. 5, 823, who m, thee what thou art P. L. 5, 836, the mighty Father m, all things P. L. 5, 842, obscured but more illustrious m. P. L. 6, 305, and in the air m. horrid circle P. L. 6, 441, what between us m. the odds P. L. 6,574, or hollowed bodies m, of oak or fir P. L. 6, 132, and of his thunder m, a scorn P. L. 7, 263. God m, the firmament expanso P. L. 7, 348, m, gay her boson smelling sweet P. L. 7, 336, ere it was in the earth God m. P. L. 7, 346, and God m. two great lights P. L. 7, 348, and m. the stars P. L. 7, 301, in the sun's orb m, porous to receive P. L. 7, 515, worship God Supreme who m, him P. L. 7, 548, and all that he had m, viewed P. L. 8, 381, hast thou not m. me here P. L. 8,409, save with the creatures which I m. L. 8, 491, this turn hath m. amends P. L. 8, 544, resembling less his image who m. P. L. 8, 555. as one intended first not after m. P. L. 8, 570, m. so adorn for thy delight.
P. L. 8, 583, would not be to them m. common
P. L. 9, 132, for whom all this was m.
P. L. 9, 152, man he m. and for him built P. L. 9, 243. but to delight he m. us P. L. 9, 352. reason is free and reason he m. right P. L. 9, 550. the heart of Eve his words m. way P. L. 9, 632, and m. intricate seem straight P. L. 9, 749. the tongue not m. for speech P. L. 9, 931. by him first m, common P. L. 9, 943. with us must fail dependent m. P. L. 9, 1049. and inmost powers m. err P. L. 10, 29. m. haste to make appear P. L. 10, 146. or was she m. thy guide superior P. L. 10, 149. set thee above her m. of thee P. L. 10, 166. transfer the guilt on him who m. P. L. 10, 319. they m. all fast, too fast they m. P. L. 10, 391. and m. one realm F. L. 10, 391. and m. one ream
P. L. 10, 485. by our exile m. happy
P. L. 10, 688. earth renewed shall be m. pure
P. L. 10, 760. God m. thee without thy leave
P. L. 10, 766. God m. thee of choice his own
P. L. 11, 4. and m. new flesh regenerate grow P. L. 11, 44. m. one with me as I with thee P. L. 11, 210. and on a hill m. halt P. L. 11, 559. that m. melodious chime P. L. 11, 787. and God m. fast the door P. L. 11, 846. which m. their flowing shrink P. L. 11, 540. Which m. then howing samual P. L. 12, 70. but man over men he m. not lord P. R. 1, 208. m. it my whole delight P. R. 1, 348. of these hard stones be m. thee bread P. R. 2, 170. and m. him build and m. him bow

P. R. 2, 193, with a smile m, small account P. R. 2, 207, m, and set wholly on the P. R. 3, 77, m, captive yet deserving freedom P. R. 3, 94, m, famous in a land and times P. R. 3, 111, for his glory all things m, P. R. 3, 442, m, answer meet that m, void all P. R. 4, 101, from his throne now m, a sty P. R. 4, 129, expel a devil who first m, him such P. R. 4, 133, doservedly m, vassal P. R. 4, 155, I see all offers m, by me how slight. P. R. 4, 155. I see all offers m. by me how slight S. A. 34. m. of my enemies the scorn and gaze S. A. 56, not m, to rule but to subserve S. A. 106, but m, hereby obnoxious more S.A.131. weaponless himself m, arms ridiculous S. A. 309, who m, our laws to bind us not himself S. A. 481, have m. way to some Philistian lords S. A. 555. m. choice to rear his mighty champion S. A. 803. that m. for me S. A. 1489, m. older than thy age S. A. 1622, who had m. their dreadful enemy C. 642. I pursed it up but little reckening m. C. 842. m. Goddess of the river A. 60. with puissant words and murmurs m. L. 61. by the rout that m, the hideous roar Il P. 108. and m. Hell grant what love did seek S. 11, 11. that would have m. Quintilian stare H. 118. such music before was never m. D. F. I. 4. Winter's force that m. thy blosson dry D. F. I. 66. whom sin hath m. our foe S. M. 21. the fair music that all creatures m. U. C. II. 5. m. of sphere-metal never to decay V. Ex. 16. this same small neglect that I have m. V. C. II. 24. lack of load m, his life burdensome **Madest.**—P. L. 1, 22. and m, it pregnant P. L. 4, 724, thou also m, the night P. L. 10, 137, this woman whom thou m. V. Ex. 3, and m, imperfect words with childish Madian.—S. A. 281, in pursuit of M. Madness.—P. L. 11, 480, moon-struck m. S. A. 553, O m. to think use of strongest wines C. 261, and in sweet m, robbed it of itself Madrigal.-C. 495, brook to hear his m. Mænalus.—A. 102. from the stony M. Mæonides.—P. L. 3, 25. blind M. Mæotis.—P. L. 9, 78. the pool M. Magazine.—P. L. 4, 816. some m. to store Magazines.—P. L. 1, 700. some m. 10 store m. Magazines.—P. L. 10, 187. as far beneath M. Magic.—P. L. 1, 727. pendent by subtle m. S. A. 1149, and dissolve these m. spells C. 165 both part the virtue of this m. dust C. 165, hath met the virtue of this m. dust C. 435. that breaks his m. chains at curfew time C. 798. till all thy m. structures reared so high **Magician.**-S. A. 1133. some m.'s art C. 602. but for that dammed m, let him be girt Magistrates.—S. A. 850, the *m*, and princes S. A. 1183, *m*, confessed it when they took thee Magnanimity. -- S. A. 1470. the rest was m. Magnanimous. -P. L. 7, 511, from thence m. P. R. 2, 483, far more m. than to assume S. A. 524, and m. thoughts of birth from Heaven S. A. 524. and m. thoughts of birth from Heaven Magnette.—P. L. 3, 583. by his m. beam P. R. 2, 168. as the m. hardest iron draws Magnific.—P. L. 5, 773. if these m. titles P. L. 10, 354. O Parent, these are thy m. deeds Magnificence.—P. L. 1, 718. such m. equalled P. L. 2, 273. skill or art from whence to raise m. P. L. 8, 101. the maker's high m. who built P. R. 4, 111. of luxury though called m. Magnificent.—P. L. 3, 502. by degrees m. P. L. 7, 568. from his work returned m. P. L. 7, 568, from his work returned m, P. L. 9, 153, and for him built m, this world Magnified.—P. L. 7, 606, thy thunders m. S. A. 440, so Dagon shall be m. S. A. 440. So Dagon shall be m. Magnity.—P. L. 7, 97. more to m. his works Magnitude.—P. L. 2, 1053. of smallest m. P. L. 7, 357, and every m. of stars S. A. 1279. with plain heroic m. of mind Magnitudes.—P. L. 8, 17. compute their m. Mahanaim.—P. L. 11, 214. met Jacob in M.

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Mala's. -P. L. 5, 285, like M, son he stood
Mald. -P. L. 5, 223, the seven-times wedded m.
P. R. 2, 200, dismissed... the fair Iberian m.

    L'A. 95, to many a youth and many a m.
H. 3, of wedded M. and Virgin-Mother born
D. F. I. 56, or wert thou that just M. Maiden.—C. 402, let a single helpless m. pass
    C. $43, still she retains her m, gentleness
H. 42, the saintly veil of m, white to throw
       . Ex. 96, or Severn swift guilty of m.'s death
Maidenhood.—C. 855, for m, she loves Maide.—H. 204, in vain the Tyrian m. Mail.—P. L. 5, 284, with feathered m.
    P. L. 6, 398, wounds through plate and m.
P. R. 3, 312, in coats of m, and military pride
P. R. 3, 313, in m, their horses clad
    S. A. 133, and frock of m. Adamantean proof
Maimed.-P. L. 1, 459, m. his brute image
    S. A. 1221, though by his blindness m, for high
Main. -P. L. 2, 121, m. reason to persuado
P. L. 3, 33, nor yet the m. Abyss wide interrupt
P. L. 4, 233, now divided into four m. streams
    P. L. 6, 216, together rushed both battles m. P. L. 6, 243, soaring on m. wing
    P. L. 6, 471, believest so m, to our success P. L. 6, 634, on their heads m, promontories, P. L. 6, 688, and dangerous to the m, P. L. 7, 279, over all the face of earth m, ocean
    P. L. 10, 257, a path over this m. from helle
P. L. 12, 431, sin and death his two m. arms
P. R. 1, 112, management of this m. enterprise
     P. R. 4, 457, are to the m, as inconsiderable
     S. A. 146, then by m. force pulled up
     S. A. 1606, half-round on two m. pillars vaulted
S. A. 1634, to the arched roof gave m, support S. 17, 8, her two m, nerves, iron and gold Mainly.—P. L. 11, 519, inductive m, to the sin Maintained.—P. L. 6, 30, who single hast m. Majestic.—P. L. 2, 305, m, though in ruin
    P. L. 8, 42. with lowliness m, from her seat P. R. 2, 216. one look from his m, brow
P. R. 2, 210. one look from his m. brow
P. R. 4, 110. grandeur and m. show
P. R. 4, 359. in their m. unaffected style
C. 870. and Tethys' grave m. pace
II P. 34. flowing with m. train and sable stole
Majesty.—P. L. 2, 266. the m. of darkness
P. L. 4, 200. in naked m. seemed lords of all
P. L. 4, 200. in paked m. seemed lords of all
    P. L. 4, 607. till the Moon rising in clouded m.
    P. L. 6, 101, idol of m, divine P. L. 7, 195, with radiance crowned m, divine
    P. L. 8, 500, and with obsequious m. approved P. L. 9, 270, to whom the virgin m. of Eve P. L. 11, 232, such m. invests him coming
    P. R. 2, 159, virgin m, with mild and sweet
    C. 430. she may pass on with unblenched m. A. 2. what sudden blaze of m.
    H. 9. and that far-beaming blaze of m. M. W. 70. bosom bright of blazing M. and Light
Make.-P. L. 1, 255, can m. a Heaven of Hell
    P. L. 2, 113. m. the worse appear the better P. L. 4, 346. to m. them mirth used all his
    P. L. 5, 70. yet able to m. gods of men
P. L. 5, 829. far from thought to m. us less
P. L. 7, 519. let us m. now Man in our imago
P. L. 8, 484. to m. her amiable
P. L. 9, 127. but others to m. such as I
     P. L. 9, 778. of virtue to m. wise
     P. L. 9, 817, shall I to him m. known as yet
     P. L. 9, 866, to open eyes and m. them Gods
    P. L. 10 29. made haste to m. appear
P. L. 10, 402. him first m. sure your thrall
P. L. 10, 611. both to destroy or unimmortal m.
     P. L. 10, 798. m. deathless death that were to m.
     P. L. 10, 1000, let us m, short
     P. L. 10, 1028. provoke the Highest to m. death
    P. L. 11, 680, of whom such massacre m, they
P. R. 1, 223, and m, persuasion do the work
P. R. 3, 363, one of these thou must m, sure
P. R. 4, 145, of inward slaves m, outward free
         A. 401. she sought to m. me traitor to myself
    S.A. 425.m.thee their captive and their triumph
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S. A. 560, what boots it at one gate to m, defence S. A. 778. was it not weakness also to m. known S. A. 956, m. memorable among illustrious S. A. 1328, to m. them sport with blind activity A. 1331, or m. a game of my calamities .227. such noise as I can m. to be heard farthest C. 617, approach so near as to m, this relation C. 654, flerce sign of battle m, and menace high C. 846, the shrewd meddling elf delights to m. C. 1008, m, her his eternal brido L. 116, of other care they little reckening m. D. F. I. 77. shall m, thy name to live W. S. 14. m.us marble with too much conceiving U.C.H. 20. for one carrier put down to m, six V. Ex, 31, such as may m, thee search thy coffers V. Ex. 76, yet every one shall m. him underling H. 132, m. full consort to the angelic symphony Maker.—P. L. 1, 486, likening his M. to the P. L. 2, 915, unless the Almighty M. P. L. 3, 113, nor can justly access their M. P. L. 3, 676, the universal M. we may praise P. L. 4, 292, image of their glorious M. shone P. L. 4, 380. yet such accept your M's work P. L. 4, 725, also madest the night M. onmipotent P. L. 4, 748, our *M*, bids increase P. L. 5, 148, to praise their *M*. P. L. 5, 184, vary to our great M. still new P. L. 5, 551, never shall forget to love our M. P. L. 5, 858, while the M. gave thee being P. L. 7, 116, best may serve to glorify the M. P. L. 8, 101, the M.'s high magnificence P. L. 8, 278, not of myself, by some great M. P. L. 8, 380, my M. be propitious while I speak P. L. 8, 380, my M. be propitious while I speak P. L. 8, 485, led by her heavenly M. P. L. 9, 177, to spite his M. raised from dust P. L. 9, 338, left so imporfect by the M. wise P. L. 9, 538, fairest resemblance of thy M. fair P. L. 10, 43, believing lies against his M. P. L. 10, 743, did I request thee M. from my clay P. L. 11, 514, and for his *M's* image sake P. L. 11, 515, their *M's* image answered P. L. 11, 611. unmindful of their M. 19, 5, more bent to serve therewith my M. H. 43, confounded that her M's eyes H. 43. confounded that her M's eyes
Makes.—P. L. 3, 250, his crime m, guilty all
P. L. 6, 7. which m, through Heaven grateful
P. L. 6, 458, m, remiss the hands of mightiest
P. L. 6, 697, which m, wild work in Heaven
P. L. 11, 651, call in aid which m, a bloody fray
P. L. 12, 167, of guests he m, them slaves
P. R. 4, 362, what m, a nation happy and keeps
S. A. 731, but now again she m, address to speak
C. 126, 'tis only daylight that m, sin C. 126. 'tis only daylight that m, sin C. 133. and m, one blot of all the air **Making.**—P. L. 3, 113. their Maker or their m. P. L. 5, 858, remember'st thou thy m. P. L. 9, 138, six nights and days continued m. S. A. 1289, m. them each his own deliverer Malabar.—P. L. 9, 1103, in M. or Deccan Maladies.—P. L. 11, 480, all m. of ghastly S. A. 608, with m. innumerable in heart, head Malecontent.—P. R. 2, 392. Satan m.
Male.—P. L. 1, 422. those m. those feminine
P. L. 7, 529. m. he created thee but thy consort P. L. 7,029 m. he created thos but thy consort P. L. 8, 150, communicating m. and female light Malediction.—S. A. 978, with m. mentioned Males.—P. L. 12, 168, and kills their infant m. Malice.—P. L. 1, 217. how all his m. served P. L. 2, 382, could spring so deep a m. P. L. 3, 158, shall he fulfil his m. and thy P. L. 3, 400, him through their m. fallon P. L. 40, proposed lill in me and wrought but m. P. L. 4, 40, proved ill in me and wrought but m. P. L. 4, 123. deep m. to conceal P. L. 5, 636, deep m. thence concetving P. L. 6, 570, how hast thou instilled thy m. P. L. 6, 592, in future days if m. should abound P. L. 6, 592, in future days if m. should abound P. L. 9, 55. improved in meditated fraud and m. P. L. 9, 306. nor thou his m. and false guile P. L. 9, 461. overawed his m. and with rapine P. R. 1, 149. whate'er his cruel m. could invent

P. L. 1, 424, what but thy m, moved thee S. A. 821, that m, not repentance brought thee C. 587, against the threats of m, or of sorcery Malicious.—P. L. 9, 253, m. foe S. A. 1251, and with m. counsel stir them up Malign.-P. L. 3, 553, the Spirit m. P. L. 4, 503, with jealous leer m, eyed them P. L. 6, 313, rushing from aspect m, P. L. 7, 189, instead of spirits m, a better race Malignant.—P. L. 10, 662, influence m, P. L. 12, 538, to good m. to bad men benign **Mammon**. -P. L. 1, 678, M. led them on, M. P. L. 2, 228, and after him thus M. spake
P. L. 2, 291, applause was heard as M. ended
Man.—P. L. 1, 1 of M.'s first disobedience
P. L. 1, 4, till one greater M. restore us
P. L. 1, 219, grace and mercy shown on m,
P. L. 1, 306, high sufferance for the trial of m. P. L. 1, 462, upward m. and downward fish P. L. 1, 573, for never since created m. P. L. 2, 348, seat of some new race called M. P. L. 2, 504, as if m, had not hellish foes enow P. L. 2, 629, the adversary of God and m. P. L. 2, 1023, when m. fell strange alteration P. L. 3, 90, and m. there placed with purpose P. L. 3, 93, for M. will hearken to his glozing P. L. 3, 130, M. falls deceived by the other first P. L. 3, 131. M. therefore shall find grace P. L. 3, 145. that M. should find grace r. L. 3, 149, that M. should find grace P. L. 3, 150, should M.fimilly be lost, should M. P. L. 3, 173, m. shall not quite be lost but saved P. L. 3, 203, m. disobeying disloyal breaks P. L. 3, 215, to redeem m.'s mortal crimo P. L. 3, 218, on M.'s behalf P. L. 3, 227, m, shall find grace P. L. 3, 232, happy for M, so coming P. L. 3, 238, account me M. P. L. 3, 277, nor M, the least though last P. L. 3, 283, and be thyself m. among men P. L. 3, 294, so M. as is most just
 P. L. 3, 295, shall satisfy for M. P. L. 3, 304. descending to assume m.'s nature P. L. 3, 316. M. son both of God and M. P. L. 3, 355, for M.'s offence to Heaven P. L. 3, 400, not so on M.
P. L. 3, 404, purposed not to doom frail M.
P. L. 3, 410, to die for M's offence P. L. 3, 632. to Paradise the happy seat of m. P. L. 3, 033, chiefly M. his chief delight P. L. 3, 638, hath M. his fixed seat P. L. 3, 682, noither M. nor Angel P. L. 3, 724, that place is Earth the seat of M. P. L. 4, 11. to wreak on innocent frail M. P. L. 4, 113, as m, ere long and this new world P. L. 4, 177, all path of m, or beast that passed P. L. 4, 317, and banished from M.'s life P. L. 4, 323. Adam the goodliest m. of men P. L. 4, 566. Almighty's works and chiefly m. P. L. 4, 618, m. hath his daily work P. L. 4, 660, daughter of God and m L. 4, 660. daughter of God and m. P. L. 4, 692, all things to m.'s delightful uso 4, 705. such was their awe of m.
4, 749. our destroyer, foe to God and m. L. 5, 60. nor God nor m. L. 5, 117. evil into the mind of God or m. P. L. 5, 405. to m. in part spiritual P. L. 5, 462. in this honour done to m. P. L. 5, 483, and their fruit m's nourishment P. L. 6, 345, not as frail m. in entrails, heart P. L. 7, 114, heart of m. suffice to comprehend 7, 155. out of one m. a race of men P. L. 7, 332, and m. to till the ground none was P. L. 7, 347. Lights great for their use to m. P. L. 7,519. M. in our image M. in our similitude P. L. 7,524. he formed the Adam, thee O M. L. 8, 72. the rest from M. or Angel L. 8, 108. that m. may know he dwells not P. L. 8, 226, into the ways of God with m. P. L. 8, 228, and set on m. his equal love L. 8, 250, for m. to tell how human life began P. L. 8, 297, first m. of men innumerable

P. L. 8, 397. worse then can m, with beast P. L. 8, 416. not so is m, but in degree P. L. 8, 422. but m. by number is to manifest P. L. 8, 445. knew it not good for m, to be alone P.L.S. 496. Woman is her name of M. extracted P. L. 8, 585, subdue the soul of m. P. L. 0, 2. with m. as with his friend familiar P. L. 7, breach disloyal on the part of m. P. L. 3, 56, bent on m.'s destruction 113. all summed up in m. P. L. P. L. 3, 152. m, he made and for him built P. L. 9, 176, new favourite of Heaven, this m. P. L. 9, 291, daughter of God and m. P. L. 9, 346, of all that he created much less m. P. L.  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 545, one m, except, who sees thee? P. L.  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 553, language of m. P. L. J, 666. with show of zeal and love to m. P. L. J. 691, shall that be shut to m. P. L. 3, 710. since I as m., internal, m.
P. L. 3, 716. what are Gods that m. may not
P. L. 726. that m. should thus attain to know P. L. P. L. 9, 746, best of fruits though kept from m. P. L. 9, 772, friendly to m. far from deceit P. L. 9, 933, and gains to live as m. P. L. 9, 1069, taught to counterfeit m.'s voice P. L. 10, 9. Satan to attempt the mind of M. P. L. 10, 19. mute and sad for m. P. L. 10, 41. m. should be seduced and flattered P. L. 10, 60, m/s friend, his Modiator P. L. 10, 62, M. himself to judge M. fallen P. L. 10, 97. Intercessor both to sentence M. P. L. 10, 101. both m. and wife
P. L. 10, 170. more to know concerned not m.
P. L. 10, 299. so judged he M., both Judge
P. L. 10,227. what had passed with m. recounted P. L. 10, 401. chiefly on M. sole lord of all P. L. 10, 483. therein, M. placed in a Paradise P. L. 10, 489. given up both his beloved M. P. L. 10, 492. over M. to rule as over all P. L. 10, 496. in whose shape m. I deceived P. L. 10, 571. not as M. whom they triumphed P. L. 10,577, their pride and joy for M. seduced P. L. 10, 607, till I in m. residing P. L. 10, 619, had not the folly of m. let in P. L. 10, 631, which M.'s polluting sin F. L. 10, 631. Which M.'s polluting Sin P. L. 10, 713. nor stood much in awe of M. P. L. 10, 744. from my clay to mould me m. P. L. 10, 784. pure breath of life, the spirit of M. P. L. 10, 795. M. is not so but mortal doomed P. L. 10, 797. exercise weath without end on M. P. L. 10, 803. punished m. to satisfy his rigour P. L. 10, 823. should all mankind for one m.'s P. L. 10, 846, not now, as ere m.fell, wholesome P. L. 11, 23, from thy implanted grace in M. P. L. 11, 46, all thy request for M. accepted P. L. 11, 84. O sons like one of us m. is become P. L. 11, 102. or in behalf of m. or to invade P. L. 11, 125. with whose stolon fruit M. once P. L. 11, 161. M is to live and all things live for M. P. L. 11, 219, who to surprise one m, P. L. 11, 239, celestial but as m, clad to meet m. P. L. 11, 451. to that meek m.
P. L. 11, 467. Death . . . in his first shape on m.
P. L. 11, 497. compassion quelled his best of m. P. L. 11, 508, thus the image of God in m. P. L. 11, 511. why should not m, retaining P. L. 11, 632. I see the tenor of m.'s woe P. L. 11, 634. from m's effeminate slackness P. L. 11, 681. but who was that just m. P. L. 11, 733. of provisions laid in large for m. P. L. 11, 770. let no m. seek henceforth to be P. L. 11, 777. m. is not whom to warn P. L. 11, 782. of happy days the race of m. P. L. 11, 786. and whether here the race of m. P. L. 11,808 one m except, the only son of light P. L. 11,818, the one just m alive P. L. 11, 822. with them of m, and beast select P. L. 11, 872. assured that m, shall live L. 11, 876. for one m. found so perfect P. L. 11, 886, though late repenting him of m.

P. L. 8, 361. and all this good to m.

P. L. 11, 890, such grace shall one just m, find P. L. 11, 895, to drown the world with m. P. L. 12, 7, and m. as from a second stock P. L. 12, 73, encroachment proud stays not on m. P. L. 12, 74. wretched m., what food will he P. L. 12, 86, reason in m. obscured P. L. 12, 90, and to servitude reduce m. P. L. 12, 113, a nation from one faithful m. P. L. 12, 205, m.'s voice commanding P. L. 12, 283, must be paid for m.
P. L. 12, 283, must be paid for m.
P. L. 12, 288, nor m. the moral part perform
P. L. 12, 313, long-wandered m.
P. L. 12, 382, so God with m. unites
P. L. 12, 424, which m. from death redeems P. L. 12, 423, which m. from death redeems P. L. 12, 425, his death for m. P. L. 12, 493, what m, can do against them P. R. 1, 2, by one m's disobedience lost P. R. 1, 4, by one m's firm obedience P. R. 1, 36, the exalted m, to whom such high P. R. 1. 91. M. he seems in all his lineaments P. R. 1, 122 this m. of men attested Son of God P. R. 1, 132, conversant on Earth with m. P. R. 1, 140, this M. born and now upgrown P. R. 1, 150, know I can produce a m. P. R. 1, 154, by conquest what the first m, lost P. R. 1, 166, this perfect m, by merit called P. R. 1, 234, thou art no son of mortal m, P. R. 1, 314, but now an aged m, in rural weeds P. R. 1, 327, for that to me thou seem'st the m. R. 1, 349. m. lives not by bread only P. R. 1, 402, each m.'s peculiar load P. R. 1, 403, small consolation then were M. P. R. 1, 404, that M. M.fallen shall be restored P. R. 1, 484, when I come (since no m. comes) P. R. 83, full grown to m. P. R. 2, 135. however to this M. inferior far P. R. 2, 136. if he be M. by mother's side P. R. 2, 238. suddenly a m. before him stood P. R. 2, 488, suddenly a m. before him stood P. R. 2, 454, the wise m.'s cumbrance if not P. R. 2, 462, each m.'s burden lies P. R. 2, 468, which every winds P. R. 2, 468. which every wise and virtuous m. P. R. 2, 477. governs the inner m. P. R. 3, 62. approbation marks the just m. P. R. 3, 193, the m, at least P. R. 3, 194, but why should m, seek glory P. R. 3, 230, what of perfection can in M. be P. R. 4, 10, as a m, who had been matchless P. R. 4, 143, what wise and valiant m. would P. R. 4.220. childhood shows the m. as morning P. R. 4, 301. and his virtuous m., wise, perfect P. R. 4, 304. not to prefer as fearing God nor m. P. R. 4. 304. not to prefer as rearing cooking. P. R. 4.311. how the world began and how m. fell P. R. 4. 459. as a sneeze to m.'s less universe P. R. 4, 461. on m., beast, plant P. R. 4, 471. no m. knows when for both P. R. 4, 535. firm to the utmost of mere m. P. R. 4, 538. what more thou art than m. S. A. 74. the vilest now become of m, or worm S. A. 127. whom unarmed no strength of m. S. A. 165, since m. on earth unparalleled S. A. 299, and no m, therein doctor but himself S. A. 340. O miserable change! is this the m. S. A. 349. O what not in m. deceivable and vain S. A. 656. all chances incident to m.'s frail life S. A. 667. God of our fathers what is m. S. A. 835, with God or m. will gain thee S. A. 844. no plea in m. or woman S. A. 1054. gave to the m. despotic power S. A. 1106. to combat with a blind m. I disdain S. A. 1224. a m. condemned, a slave S. A. 1226. to fight with thee no m. of arms will S. A. 1223. no m. withholds thee S. A. 1374. for the fear of m. and m. prefer S. A. 1390. in time thou hast resolved the m. C. 163. Wind me into the easy-hearted m. C. 862. What need a m. forestall his date of grief C.768. if every just m. that now pines with want 8.10, 8. killed with report that old m. eloquent 8.18, 7. to after age thou shalt be writ the m. 8.19, 10. either m.'s work or his own gifts

S. 22, 6, or star throughout the year, or m. Manacled.—P. L. 1, 426, not tied or m. Manacles.—S. A. 1309, his m. remark him Managed.—P. L. 8, 573, and right well m. Management.—P. R. 1, 112, and m. of this Mane.—P. L. 7, 466, shakes his brinded m. P. L. 7, 497, with brazen eyes and hairy m. Manger.—P. R. 1, 247, directed to the m. P. R. 2, 75, a stable was our warmth, a m. his H. 31. all meanly wrapt in the rude m. lies Mangle.-S. A. 624. m. my apprehensive Mangled. -B. A. 624. m. mly appreneistre
Mangled. -P. L. 6, 308. m. with ghastly
Manhood. -P. L. 3, 314. with thee thy m.
P. L. 10, 148. to her thou didst resign thy m.
P. L. 11, 246. prime in m. where youth ended
P. L. 12, 389. not therefore joins the Son m.
P. R. 4, 509. thy m. last S. A. 408. with a grain of m. S. 7, 6, that I to m, am arrived so near Manifest.—P. L. 6, 707, to m, thee worthiest P. L. 7, 615, against his purpose serves to m. P. L. 8, 422, to m. his single imperfection P. L. 10, 66, all his Father m. expressed S. A. 907, a m. serpent by her sting Manifold.—P. L. 4, 435, of m. delights P. L. 10, 16, and m, in sin deserved to fall P. L. 8, 29, greater so m.

Mankind.—P. L. 1, 36, the mother of m. P. L. 1,368 greatest part of m. they corrupted P. L. 2, 383. to confound the race of m. in one P. L. 3,66 only two of m, in the happy Garden P. L. 3, 161, after him the whole race of m. P. L. 3, 252, now without redemption all m. P. L. 3, 252, now without redemption all m. P. L. 3, 275, the only peace found out for m. P. L. 3, 286, in Adam's room the head of all m. P. L. 4, 10, the tempter ere the accuser of m. P. L. 4, 107. his new delight, m. created P. L. 4, 315, how have ye troubled all m. P. L. 4, 718, ensuared m. with her fair looks P. L. 5, 228, in them at once to ruin all m. P. L. 5, 388, hall mother of m. whose fruitful P. L. 5, 506, the patriarch of m. replied P. L. 7, 530, blessed m. and said be fruitful P. L. S. 358. above m. or aught than m. higher P. L. 8, 579. If the sense of touch whereby m. P. L. 8, 650. thou to m. be good and friendly P. L. 9, 376, so spake the patriarch of m. P. L. 9, 415, the only two of m. P. L. 9, 494. Enemy of m. enclosed in sorpent P. L. 9, 950, me first he ruined now m. P. L. 10, 498, he will put between me and m. P. L. 10, 646, the Son destined Restorer of m. P. L. 10, 822, why should all m. for one man's P. L. 10, 895, some other way to generate m. P. L. 11, 13. to restore the race of m drowned P. L. 11, 38. the smell of peace towards m. P. L. 11, 69. how with m. I proceed P. L. 11, 159, rightly called mother of all m. P. L. 11, 500. O miserable m. to what fall P. L. 11, 606. great conquerors, patrons of m. P. L. 11, 752. of m. so numerous late P. L. 11, 891. not to blot out m.
P. L. 12, 235. achieve m.'s deliverance P. L. 12, 276, would become of me and all m. P. L. 12, 417, the sins of all m. with him P. L. 12, 601, by the Woman's Seed on all m. P. R. 1, B. now sing recovered Paradise to all m. P. R. 1, 114 whose attempt at first against m. P. R. 1, 187. Saviour to m. P. R. 1, 266, or work redemption for m. P. R. 1, 388, think me such a fee to all m. P. R. 3, 82. Great Benefactors of m. P. R. 3, 82. Creat Benefictors of m.
P. R. 4, 635. now enter and begin to save M.
Manlier.—P. R. 2, 225. with m. objects
Manliest.—P. R. 2, 167. m. rosolutest breast
Manlike.—P. L. 8, 471. a creature grew m.
Manly.—P. L. 4, 302. his parted forelock m.
P. L. 4, 490. how beauty is excelled by m. grace C. 289. were they of m. prime or youthful bloom Manna.—P. L. 2, 113. his tongue dropped m.

P. R. 1. 351. who fed our fathers here with m.

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P. R. 2, 312, had not God rained from heaven m.
Manners. -P. R. 1, 50, ruled in m, at our will Manners. -P. R. 4, 83, civility of m, arts Manoah. -S. A. 328, old M.
     S. A. 1441. old M. in such haste with youthful
S. A. 1548. to thee first, reverend M.
S. A. 1565. ah! M., I refrain too suddenly

Mansion.—P. L. 1, 268. in this unhappy m.
P. L. 2, 462. or slack the pain of this ill m.
P. L. 3, 699. from thy empyreal m. thus alone
     P. L. 6, 738, to their prepared ill m. driven P. L. 3, 296, thy m. wants thee, Adam
r. L. 3, 256, thy m. wants thee, Adam C. 2, my m. is where those immortal shapes II P. 92, forsook her m. in this fleshly nook Mansions.—H. 140, and leave her dolorous m. Manslaughter.—P. L. 11, 693, infinite m.s. Mantle.—P. L. 3, 10, as with a m. didst invest P. L. 4, 600, o'er the dark her silver m. throw L. 104 his m. hairy mal his house to active.
      L. 104, his m, hairy, and his bonnet sedge
L. 192, at last he rose and twitched his m, blue
 P. 30. over the pole thy thickest m. throw Mantling. -P. L. 4, 258, the m. vine P. L. 5, 279. came m. o'er his breast P. L. 7, 439, neck between her white wings m. C. 234. I saw them under a green m. vine
 Manuring. -P. L. 4, 628, mock our scant man P. L. 11, 28, those which his own hand m. Many. -P.L.1, 128, 0 Chief, of m. thronod Powers
      P. L. 1, 196, lay floating m. a rood
P. L. 1, 700, on the plain in m. cells prepared
P. L. 1, 709, to m. a row of pipes
P. L. 1, 727, m. a row of starry lamps
     P. L. 1, 127. m. a row of starry tamps
P. L. 1, 733, by m. a towered structure high
P. L. 2, 548. with notes angelical to m. a harp
P. L. 2, 648. m. a dark and dreary vale
P. L. 2, 649. and m. a region delorous
P. L. 2, 620. o'er m. a frozen m. a ficry Alp
P. L. 2, 621, but ended foul in m. a scaly fold
P. L. 2, 620, thence m. a league as in a cloudy
P. L. 2, 620, thence m. a league as in a cloudy
P. L. 2, 620, constraint him as m. miles about
       P. L. 2, 938, hurried him as m. miles aloft
      P. L. 3, 289, as m, as are restored P. L. 3, 465, with m, a vain exploit
      \overline{P}, \overline{L}, \overline{3}, \overline{473}, and m, more too long \overline{P}. L, \overline{3}, \overline{611}, in the dark so m, precious things
      P. L. 3, 642, wings he wore of m, a coloured P. L. 3, 741, in m, an acry wheel
      P. L. 4, 164. m. a league
      P. L. 4, 229. with m. a rill watered the garden P. L. 4, 234. wandering m. a famous realm
                         284. wandering m, a famous realm
      P. L. 4, 420, among so m. signs of power
      P. L. 5, 101. are m. lesser faculties that serve
P. L. 5, 346. must and meaths from m. a berry
      P. L. 5, 567. the ruin of so m. glorious once
P. L. 6, 24, that of so m. myriads fallen yet one
      P. L. 6, 76. over m. a tract of heaven P. L. 6, 77. and m. a province wide P. L. 6, 836, by angels m. and strong
       P. L. 6, 387, with m. an inroad gored
      P. L. 6, 624, amused them all and stumbled m.
      P. L. 6, 658, and m. a dolorous groan
P. L. 7, 144, into fraud drow m.
P. L. 8, 28, so m. nobler bodies to create greater
       P. L. 9. 183. in labyrinth of m. a round
       P. L. 9, 434, and m. a walk traversed
P. L. 9, 517, curled m. a wanton wreath
       P. L. 9, 618, for m. are the trees of God
P. L. 9, 730, these and m. more causes import
       P. L. 10, 274, through m. a league remote
      P. L. 10, 311, scourged with m. a stroke
P. L. 10, 438, m. a dark league
       P. L. 10, 1005. and have the power of m. ways
      P. L. 10, 1084, with m. comforts
P. L. 11, 254, defeated of his seizure m. days
       P. L. 11, 256. one bad act with m. deeds
      P. L. 11, 323, so m. grateful altars 1 would
P. L. 11, 351. and of his presence m. a sign
P. L. 11, 467. m. shapes of death and m. are the
       P. L. 11, 534, till m. years over thy head
P. L. 11, 767, the burden of m. ages on me
P. L. 12, 261, how m. battles fought
P. L. 12, 262, how m. kings destroyed
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P. L. 12, 282. so m. and so various laws
   P. L. 12, 283, so m, laws argue so m, sins P. L. 12, 425, as m, as offered life neglect not
   P. L. 12, 530. yet m. will presume
P. L. 12, 602. which will be m. days
   P. R. 1, 16. unrecorded left through m. an ago
P. R. 1, 48. how m. ages as the years of men
P. R. 4, 118. of m. a pleasant realm and province
P. R. 1, 264. through m. a hard assay
   P. R. 2, 11. began to doubt and doubted m. days
   P. R. 2, 80, hath been our dwelling m, years
   P. R. 2, 89, of m. in Israel and to a sign spoken P. R. 2, 155. m. are in each region passing fair
   P. R. 2, 188. m. more too long
P. R. 2, 193. how m. have with a smile made
   P. R. 2,441, on the throne of Judah sat so m. ages
   P. R. 3, 137. who for so m. benefits received P. R. 3, 269. cut shorter m. a league
   P. R. 3, 315. and choice of m. provinces
P. R. 3, 342. sought by m. prowest
P. R. 4, 55. m. a fair edifice besides
P. R. 4, 124. so m. hollow compliments and lies
   P. R. 4, 321. m. books .... are wearisome
   P. R. 4, 411. the clouds from m. a horrid rift
P. R. 4, 478. m. a hard assay of dangers
   P. R. 4, 482, so m. terrors, voices, prodigies P. R. 4, 569, after m, a foil the Tempter proud
   S. A. 65. so m. and so huge that each apart
   S. A. 111. I hear the tread of m. feet
   S. A. 194, how m, evils have inclosed me round
   S. A. 287. in that sore battle when so m, died S. A. 439. who slew'st them m, a slain
   S. A.542. which m, a famous warrior overturns
   S. A. 652. m. are the sayings of the wise
   S. A. 915. life yet hath m. solaces
   S. A. 918, exempt from m, a care and chance S. A. 1260, the work of m, hands
   S. A. 1401. yet knowing their advantages too m.
   C. 526. with m. murmurs mixed
   C. 537. yet have they m, baits and guileful spells
   C. 935, with m, a tower and terrace round C. 946, and not m, furlongs thence
   C. 949. m. a friend to congratulate his wished L'A. 95. to m. a youth and m. a maid
   L'A. 101, with stories told of m, a feat L'A. 139, with m, a winding bout
    V. Ex. 74. shall subject be to m. an Accident
Maple.—C. 391. his beads or m. dish
Marasmus.—P. L. 11, 487. m. and wide-wasting
Marble.—P. L. 3, 564. through the pure m.
P. R. 4, 60, in cedar, m., ivery, or gold
   C. 916. next this m, venomed seat
   Il P. 42, forget thyself to m.
   H. 195. and the chill m. seems to sweat
   M.W.1.this rich m.doth inter the honoured wife W. S. 14. make us m. with too much conceiving
March.-P. L. 1, 413. on their m. from Nile P. L. 2, 574. their flying m. along the banks
   P. L. 2, 615, thus roving on in confused m. P. L. 5, 688, homeward with flying m. P. L. 5, 778, all this haste of midnight m. P. L. 6, 72, for high above the ground their m.
P. L. 6, 72. for high above the ground then m. P. L. 10, 474, to expedite your glorious m. P. R. 1, 115. their m. from Hell's deep-vaulted Marched.—P. L. 6, 77. tract of Heaven they m. Marching.—P. L. 1, 483. passed from Egypt m.
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P. L. 2, 886. under spread ensigns m.
P. L. 2, 886. under spread ensigns m.
P. L. 12, 40. m. from Eden towards the west
Marchioness.—M.W. 74. no M. butnow a queen
Margaret.—S. 10, 14. honoured M.
Margiana.—P. R. 3, 317. M. to the Hyrcanian
Margiana.—P. R. 3, 217. M. to the Hyrcanian Mariner.—P. L. 4, 568, and shows the m.
Mariners.—C. 48, the Tuscan m. transformed
Marish.—P. L. 12, 630, o'er the m. glides
Maritime.—P. L. 11, 898, the less m. kings
Mark.—P. L. 4, 400, unespied to m. what
P. L. 4, 902, but m. what I areed thee now

P. L. 5, 21, we lose the prime to m, how spring P. L. 9, 92, none would suspicious m.

P. L. 9, 528, the eye of Eve to m, his play P. L. 12, 50, to m, their doings P. R. 3, 349, hear and m, to what end I have S. A. 496, the m. of fool set on his front A. 14. m. what radiant state she spreads S. 12, 13, from that m, how far they rove we see Marked.-P. L. 4, 129, his gestures fierce he m. P. L. 4, 401. might learn by word or action m. P. L. 4, 548. and m. his acry gait P. R. 1, 207. the way he came not having m. Marks.—P. R. 3, 61. with approbation m. S. A. 992 the public m. of honour and reward S. A. 392, the public m, of honour and reward Marle. -P. L. 1, 296, over the burning m. Marocco. -P. L. 1, 584. Damasco or M. P. L. 11, 404. M. and Algiers, and Tremisen Marred. -P. L. 4, 116. m. his borrowed visage P. L. 9, 136. in one day to have m. what he Marriage. -P. L. 5, 223. secured his m. 2. L. S. 487. of nuptial sanctity and m. rites P. L. 11, 591, hymen then first to m. rites S. A. 224, and therefore urged the m. on S. A. 320. to seek in m. that fallacious bride S. A. 320. to seek in m, that fallacious bride S. A. 1115. breaking her m, faith M. W. 18. the god that sits at m, feast Marriageable. P. L. 5, 217. her m, arms Marriages-Choices.—S. A. 420. thy m.-c. Marriages —P. L. 11, 634. those ill-mated m. Married.—L'A. 137. m, to immortal verse Marrying.—P. L. 11, 716. m, or prostituting Mars.—P. R. 3, 84. son of Jove of M, the other, Marshalled.—P. L. 9, 37. then m, feast Martial.—P. L. 1, 540. blowing m, sounds P. R. 3, 304. in what m, eminage P. R. 3, 304. in what m. equipage **Martyrdom**.-P. L. 9, 32. heroic m. unsung Martyrdom. -P. L. 9, 32. heroic m. unsung Martyred. -8. 18, 10. their m. blood and ashes Marvelling. -P. L. 9, 551, at the voice much m. Mary. -P. L. 5, 387. to blessed M. second Eve P. L. 10, 183. Jesus son of M. second Eve P. R. 2, 60. to his mother M. when she saw P. R. 2, 105. thus M. pondering oft S. 9, 5. the better part with M. and with Ruth Masculine. -P. L. 10, 890. with Spirits m. Mask. -P. L. 4, 768. mixed dance or wanton m. L'A. 128. with m. and antique pageantry. L'A. 128, with m, and antique pageantry S. 22, 13, lead me through the world's vain m. P. 19. Oh what a m. was there, what a disguise Mass.—P. L. 3, 708, the formless m. P. L. 7, 237, throughout the fluid m. P. L. 12. 548, from the conflagrant m. purged P. R. 1, 162, and m. of sinful flesh Massacre. P. L. 11, 679, such m. make they Massy. P. L. 1, 285, m., large and round P. L. 1, 709, founded the m. ore P. L. 2, 878. and every bolt and bar of m. iron P. L. 5, 634. in pearl, in diamond and m. gold P.L.6, 195. on bended knee his m. spear upstayod P. L. 11, 565, two m, clods of iron and brass S. A. 147. the gates of Azza post and m. bar S. A. 1633, both his arms on those two m. pillars S. A. 1648, those two m. pillars L. 110, two m. keys he bore of metals twain Il P. 158, with antique pillars m. proof

Mast. – P. L. 1, 293, the m. of some great ammiral

Master. – C. 501. O my loved m.'s heir C.725. and we should serve him as a grudging m. H. 34. with her great M. so to sympathise Mastering.—P. L. 9, 125. unless by m. Masters.—S.A. 1215. but to their m gave meup S. A. 1404. ms. commands come with a power

Master-work.—P. L. 7,505 the m.-w., the end Mastery.—P. L. 2, 899, strive here for m. P. L. 9, 29, chief m. to dissect Match.—P. L. 6, 631. m. with their inventions

Match.—P. L. 6, 631. m. with their inventions S. A. 346. himself an army now unequal m. S. A. 1164. no worthy m. for valour to assail Matched.—P. L. 2, 720. so m. they stood P. L. 11, 685. where good with bad were m. Matching.—P. L. 5, 113. ill m. words and deeds Matchiess.—P. L. 1, 623. O Powers m. P. L. 2, 487. rejoicing in their m. chief P. L. 4, 41. against heaven's m. King

P. L. 6, 457, valour or strength though m. P. L. 10, 404, of m. might P. R. 1, 233, by m. deeds express thy m. Sire P. R. 4, 10, but as a man who had been m. S. A. 178, m. in might, the glory late of Israel S. A. 280, the m. Gldeon, in pursuit of Madian S. A. 1740, to m. valour and adventures high S. A. 1740, to m. varour and adventures mgn S. 16, 3. guided by faith and m. fortitude Mate. - P. L. 1, 192, talking to his nearest m. P. L. 4, 828, ye know me once no m. for you P. L. 7, 403, part single or with m. graze P. L. 8,578, with honour thou may stlove thy m. P. L. 8, 594, among the beasts no m. for thee 10, 899, he never shall find out fit m. S.A.173, whose strength while virtue was herm. S.1.13, whether the Muse or Love call thee his m. D. F. I. 24. whilom did slay his dearly-loved m. Materials.—P. L. 3. 709, this world's m. Materials.—P. L. 2. 916, ordain his dark m. P. L. 6, 478, m. dark and crude Mates.—P. L. 6, 098, and to his m. thus Matin.—P. L. 5, 7, and the shrill m. song P. L. 6, 526, and to arms the m. trumpet sung P. L. 6, 526, and to arms the m. trumpet sung P. L. 7, 450, arose with evening harps and m. L'A. 114, ere the first cock his m. rings Matrimonial.—P. L. 9, 319, care and m. love S. A. 959, with the gold of m, treason **Matron**. -P. L. 1, 505, exposed a m, to avoid P. L. 4.501, pressed her m. lip with kisses pure P. L. 11, 135, when Adam and first m. Eve S.A. 722, some rich Philistian m. she may seem D. F. I. 54, that crowned M. sage, white-robed D. F. I. 54, that crowned M. sage, white-robed Matrons.—M. W.23, once had the early m. run Matter.—P. L. 1, 256, what m. where P. L. 3, 413, thy name shall be the copious m. P. L. 5, 472, one first m. P. L. 5, 563, high m. thou enjoin'st me P. L. 5, 738, m. to me of glory P. L. 7, 233, the earth, m. unformed and void P. L. 9, 669, as of some great m. P. L. 9, 811, m. of scorn P. L. 9, 951, m. of scorn
P. L. 9, 1177, to find m. of glorious trial
P. L. 10, 807, to the reception of their m. act P. L. 10, 1071. may with m. sere forment S. A. 1638, or some great m. in his mind revolved S. 11, 2. woven close both m. form and style Matters.—P. L. 8, 167, thoughts with m. hid P. R. 4, 329, toys and trifles for choice m. S. A. 1348. m. now are strained up to the height Mature.-P. L. 1, 660. full counsel must m. P. L. 5, 802. birth m. of this our native Heaven P. L. 9, 803. till dieted by thee I grow m. P. L. 10, 612, and for destruction to m.
P. L. 10, 882, constant, m., proof against all
P. L. 11, 537, not harshly plucked for death m. P. R. 1, 188, publish his godlike office now m. P. R. 3, 37, and to ripe years judgment m. P. R. 4, 282, till time m, thee to a kingdom's Maturest.—P. L. 2. 115, dash m. counsels
Maugre.—P. L. 3. 255, Hell captive m. Hell
P. L. 9, 56, m. what might hap
P. R. 3,368, old Hyrcanus bound, m.the Roman Maw.-P. L. 2, 847. and blessed his m.
P. L. 10, 601. all too little seems to stuff this m.
P. L. 10, 991. forced to satisfy his ravenous m. S.16,14.hiroling wolves whose Gospel is theirm. Maxim.—S. A. 865. that grounded m. so rife Maxims.—P. R. 3, 400. to need thy politic m. May.—P. L. 4, 501. clouds that shed M. flowers May.—P. J. 4, 501. clouds that shed M. flowers S.1,4. while the jolly Hourslead on propitious M. M. M. 3. the flowery M. who from her green lap M. M. 5. hail bountoous M., that dost inspire Maying.—1'A. 20. as he met her once a.M. Maze.—P. L. 9, 499. fold above fold a surging m. P. R. 2, 246. wandering this woody m. H. 236. leaving their moon-loved m. Mazes.—P. L. 2, 561. in wandering m. lost P. L. 6, 622. resembles nearest m. intricate

P. L. 6, 341, and shame to find himself not m.

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P. L. 10, 830, though through m.
    C. 181. in the blind m. or this tangica about L'A. 142. the melting voice through m. running
Mazy.—P. L. 4, 239. with m. error
P. L. 9, 161. in whose m. folds to hide me
Mead.—L'A. 90, to the tanned haycock in the m.
Meadow.-P. R. 2, 185, in valley or green m. Meadow-ground.-P. L. 11, 648. fat m.-g. Meadows.-P. L., 7, 460, the fields and m. green C. 844, visits the herds along the twilight m.
L'A. 75. m. trim with daisies pied

Meagre. P. L. 10, 264. the m. shadow
C. 434. blue m. hag, or stubborn unlaid ghost

Mean. -P. L. 2, 684. through them I m. to pass
    P. L. 2, 981. directed no m. recompense it brings P. L. 3, 272. what this might m and whither tend
     P. L. 4, 62. me though m. drawn to his part
    P. L. 4, 632. ask riddance if we m. to tread
P. L. 5, 723. we m. to hold what anciently
P. L. 6, 120. I m. to try
P. L. 6, 250 strife of glory which we m. to win
     P. L. 6, 421. too m. pretence
     P. L.8, 473, seemed now m, or in her summed up
     P. L. 8, 527, these delicacies I m, of taste
     P. L. 9. 39, the skill of artifice or office m.
     P. L. 9, 553. what may this m.?language of man
     P. L. 9, 860. never more m. 1 to try what rash
P. L. 9, 1152. why he should m. me ill or seek
     P. L. 11, 9. yet their port not of m. suitors P. L. 11, 879. what m. those coloured streaks P. L. 12, 351, and for a while in m. estate live
     P. R. 1, 155. first I m. to exercise him in P. R. 2, 6, I m. Andrew and Simon
     P. R. 3, 404. I must deliver if I m. to reign P. R. 4, 161. nor what I part with m. to give S. A. 207. of wisdom nothing more than m.
     S. A. 1644. I m. to show you of my strength yot C. 417. the strength of Heaven if you m. that C. 418. I m. that too but yet a hidden strength
     L'A. 152. mirth with thee I m. to live
     S. 2, 10, to that same lot however m, or high S. 12, 11, licence they m, when they cry Liberty
S. 12, 11. licence they m, when they cry Liberty S. 21, 2, with no m, applause pronounced Meander's.—C. 232, slow M.'s margent green Meaner.—P. L. 6, 367, m, thoughts Meanest.—P. L. 4, 204, to their m, use P. L. 11, 231, and by his gait none of the m. P. R. 4, 230, persuasion as thou m. Meaning.—P. L. 7, 5, the m, not the name P. L. 9, 1019 since to each m, savour we apply P. R. 4, 516, in what degree or m, thou art.
     P. R. 4, 516, in what degree or m, thou art
     S. A. 813. love hath oft well m. wrought much
      C. 754. there was another m. in these gifts
 Meanly.-H. 31, all m. wrapt in the rude manger Means.-P. L. 1, 165, of good still to find m.
     P. L. 3, 228, shall grace not find m, that finds
     P. L. 10,1062, and teach us further by what m.
     P. L. 12, 234. by what m. he shall achieve
P. L. 12, 279. knowledge by forbidden m.
P. R. 2, 412. great acts require great m.
P. R. 3, 89 may by m. far different be attained
     P. R. 3, 355. prediction, ... supposes m.
     P. R. 3, 356. without m. used what it predicts
     P. R. 3, 394. m. I must use thou say'st
     P. R. 4, 152. m. there shall be to this
P. R. 4, 475. but concealing the time and m.
S.A.315. he would not else who never wanted m.
     S. A. 444. to have come to pass by m
     S. A. 516. what offered m. who knows but God
     S. A. 562, by which m. now blind disheartened
     S. A. 603. to prosecute the m. of thy deliverance
     S. A. 795. sought by all m. C. 044. by this m. I knew the foul enchanter C. 765. m. her provision only to the good C. 821. some other m. I have which may be used
S.17, 10.spiritual power and civil, what each m.

Meant.—P. L. 3, 516, mysteriously was m.

P. L. 5, 513. but say what m. that caution

P. L. 6, 884. for he m. not to destroy

P. L. 9, 690. more perfect... than fate m. me
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P. L. 10, 545, the applause they m, turned P. L. 10, 1033, pitcous amends unless be m, P. L. 10, 1050, which we thought was m, by
    P. L. 12, 149, that seed is m. thy great Deliverer
    P. R. 1, 83. whate'er it m.
    P. R. 2, 99. what he m. I mused
C. 578. soon I guessed ye were the two she m.
C. 591. even that which Mischief m. most harm
            35. was all in honour and devotion m.
     Il P. 120, where more is m, than meets the ear
 Meanwhile.-P. L. 1. 752. m. the winged
    P. L. 2, 629. m. the adversary of God and man P. L. 2, 767. m. war arose and fields were fought
    P. L. 3, 333. m. the world shall burn
P. L. 8, 448. m. upon the firm opacous globe
P. L. 4, 530. m. murmuring waters falldown
P. L. 4, 550. m. in utmost longitude
    P. L. 4, 633. m. as Nature wills, night bids us
     P. L.5, 350. m. our primitive great sire to meet
     P. L. 5, 443. m. at table Eve ministered naked
    P. L. 5, 503. m. enjoy your fill what happiness P. L. 5, 711. m. the Eternal Eye whose sight
    P. L. 6, 186. m. from me returned as crst thou P. L. 6, 293. m. thy utmost force... I fly not
     P. L. 6, 354. m. in other parts like deeds
     P. L. 6, 493. m. revive, abandon fear
P. L. 7, 162. m. inhabit lax ye Powers of Heaven
P. L. 7, 192 m. the Son on his great expedition
P. L. 7, 417. m. the topid caves and fens
P. L. 9, 739. m. the hour of noon drew on
     P. L. 10, 1. m. the heinous and despiteful act
P. L. 10, 229, m. ore thus was sinned and judged
    P. L. 10, 585, m. in Paradise the hellish pair P. L. 11, 133, m. to resulte the world with P. L. 11, 738, m. the south-wind rose P. L. 12, 315, m. they in their earthly Canaan P. B. 1, 32, m. they of God.
     P. R. 1, 183. m. the Son of God
P. R. 2, 1. m. the new-baptized
S. A. 256. m. the men of Judah to prevent
     S. A. 479. thou must not, in the m., here forgot
    S. A. 604, m. be calm
     C. 102. m. welcome joy and feast
L. 32. m. the rural ditties were not mute
Measure. P. L. 1, 513. Rhea's son like m. P. L. 3, 142. and without m. grace P. L. 5, 517. full to the utmost m.
     P. L.5, 639, where full m. only bounds excess
     P. L. 6, 265. by just m.
    P. L. 6, 821, since by strength they m, all P. L. 7, 128, to know in m, that the mind may P. L. 7, 603, what thought can m, thee P. L. 7, 640, aught not surpassing human m, say
     P. L. 9, 846, he the faltering m. felt
      S. A. 1439, m. of strength so great to mortal seed
S. 2, 10. it shall be still in strictest m. even S. 21, 9. to m. life learn thou betimes Measured.—P. L. 4, 776, now had night m. P. L. 11, 730. m. by cubit length and breadth P. L. 12, 554. m. this transient world P. R. 1, 210. yet my age had m. twice six years A. 71. and the low world in m. motion draw Measures.—P. L. 1, 50. the space that m. day P. L. 5, 581. m. all things durable by present P. R. 1, 170. and in celestial m. moved L'A. 70. whilst the landscape round it m. Measuring.—P. L. 6, 893. thus m. things
      S. 2, 10. it shall be still in strictest m oven
Measuring.—P. L. 6, 893. thus m. things
Meaths.—P. L. 5, 345. m. from many a berry
Meats.—P. L. 5, 451. thus when with m.
P. L. 11, 473. by intemperance more in m.
P. R. 2, 265. m. and drinks nuture's refreshment
P. R. 2, 328. m. by the law unclean
P. R. 2, 341. dishes piled and m. of noblost sort
Medicinal.—S. A. 627. cooling herb or m. liquor
C. 638, and yet more m. is it than that moly Meddling.—C. 846, that the shrewd m. olf Medes.—P. R. 3, 876, among the M. dispersed Media.—P. L. 4, 171, vengeance sent from M.
Media.—P. L. 4, 171. Vengoance sent from M. P. R. 3, 320. of Adiabene, M., and the south Mediation.—P. L. 3, 226. his dearest m. Mediator.—P. L. 10, 60. man's friend, his M. P. L. 12, 240. to God is no access without M.
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**Meditate**.—C. 547. to m, my rural minstrelsy

Megæra.-P. L. 10, 560. locks that curled M.

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Melancholy.—P. L. 11, 485, moping M.
P. L. 11,544, in thy blood will reign a m, damp
C. 546, wrapped in a pleasing fit of m.
L. 66. and strictly m. the thankless Muso Meditated. -P. L. 9, 55. improved in m. fraud Meditation. -P. L. 12, 605. m. on the happy
                                                                                                             C. 810. and settlings of a m. blood
C. 386. that musing M. most affects Meditations.—P. R. 1, 195. his holy m.
                                                                                                             L'A. 1. hence loathed M.
                                                                                                        L'A. 1. hence loathed M.

Il P. 12. hall divinest M.

Il P. 62. most musical, most m.

Il P. 175. these pleasures, M., give
Melesigenes.—P. R. 4, 250. blind M.
Meliboean.—P. L. 11, 242. livelier than M.
Meliboean.—C. 822. which once of M. old
Melind.—P. L. 11, 389. Quiloa and M.
Mellifluous.—P. L. 5, 429. m. dews
P. R. 4, 277. m. streams that watered all
P. R. 2. 110. with holiest m. fed

Medusa.—P. L. 2, 611. M. with Gorgonian

Medway.—V.Ex. 100. M. smooth

Med.—L. 14. without the m. of some melodious
L. 84. of so much fame in Heaven expect thy m. Meek. -P. L. 3, 266. his m. aspect
    P. L. 4, 494, and m. surrender half-embracing
                                                                                                        P. R. 4, 277. m. streams that watered all Mellowing. L. 5. before the m. year Melodious. P. L. 3, 371. could join m. part P. L. 5, 198. m. murmurs warbling tune his
    P. L. 5, 359, submiss approach and reverence m.
   P. L. 8, 217.thus Raphael answered heavenly m. P. L. 10, 1002, and humiliation m. P. L. 10, 1104, and humiliation m.
    P. L. 11, 162, thus Eve with sad demeanour m.
P. L. 11, 437, a shepherd next more m. came
                                                                                                            P. L. 5, 656 mhymns about the sovran throne
P. L. 11, 559, instruments that made m.chime
    P. L. 11, 451, to that m, man
P. L. 12, 569, and worldly wise by simply m.
                                                                                                             L. 14. without the meed of some m. tear
                                                                                                             H. 129, let your silver chime move in m. time
    P. L. 12, 597, and all her spirits composed to m.
                                                                                                             S. M. 18, may rightly answer that m, noise
    P. R. 3, 217. that placid aspect and m, regard P. R. 4, 401, our Saviour m.
                                                                                                        V. Ex. 51, held with his m, harmony Melody.—P. L. 8, 528, and the m, of birds Melt.—P. L. 4, 889, harmless innocence m.
    P. R. 4, 636, our Saviour m. sung victor
                                                                                                             L. 163, and m, with ruth
    S. A. 1036, under virgin veil soft modest m.
                                                                                                       L. 163, and m, with rath
H. 138, leprous Sin will m, from earthly mould
Melted. -P. L. 11, 500, iron and brass had m,
Melting.-L'A, 142, the m, voice through mazos
Member. -P. L. 2, 608, distinguishable in m,
Membrane. -P. L. 8, 625, find mone of m,
Memnonian. -P. L. 10, 308, his M, palace
Memorable. -S. A 654, to make the m.
     L. 177. in the blest kingdoms m. of joy and love
Meek-eyed. - H. 46, sent down the m-a. Peace Meekly.-P. R. 2, 108, thoughts m, composed
    S. 14. m. thou didst resign this earthly load P. 21. then lies him m. down
Meet.-P. L. 2, 64. when to m, the noise of his P. L. 2, 722. was either like to m, so great a foe P. L. 2, 955. undaunted to m, there whatever
                                                                                                         Memorable. -S. A. 956, to make thee m.
                                                                                                        P. R. 3, 96, poor Secrates (who maxt more m.)

Memorial - P. L. 1, 362, records now be no m.
     P.L. 3, 234, atonement for himself or offering m.
    P. L. 3, 675, and all things as is m.
                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 355, like deeds deserved m.
P. R. 2, 445, what hath been done worthy of m.
    P. L. 4, 530, chance may lead where I may m.
     P. L. 4, 913. m. thy flight sevenfold
                                                                                                        Memorials. -P. L. 5, 503, holy m.

Memory. -P. L. 4, 24, wakes the bitter m.

P.L. 6, 379 cancelled from heaven and sacrod m.
    P. L. 5, 350, to m. his godlike guest walks forth
    P. L. 6,93. in fierce hosting m. who wont to m.
    P. L. 6, 433, when next we m.
P. L. 6, 882, to m. him all his saints who
P. L. 8,57. Oh when m. now such pairs in love
                                                                                                            P. L. 7, 66, or without was done before his m. P. L. 7, 637, and what before thy m, was done
    F. L. 8,139 averse from the sun's beam m, night
                                                                                                            P. L. 8,650, be honoured ever with grateful m. P. L. 11, 154, and to my m. his promise
    P. L. 8, 448 thou couldst judge of fit and m. P. L. 8, 699, who m. with various objects P. L. 9, 380. Reason not impossibly may m. P. L. 9, 711 is but proportion m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 11, 325, in m, or monument to ages P. L. 12, 46, in foreign lands their m, be lost
                                                                                                             S.A. 1739, and from his m inflame their breasts
    P. L. 9, 847, and forth to m, her went P. L. 9, 1028, let us play as m, is after such P. L. 9, 1176, either to m, no danger
                                                                                                        C. 206. fantasies begin to throng into my m. W. S. 5. dear son of M., great heir of fame Memphian.—P. L. 1. 307. and his M. chivalry
    P. L. 10, 163. wont with joy to m. my coming P. L. 10, 349, unhoped met who to m. him
                                                                                                             P. L. 1, 694, and the works of M. kings
                                                                                                             H. 214. nor is Osiris seen in M. grove or green
     P. L. 10,599, where most with ravin I may m.
                                                                                                         Men. -P. L. 1,26, justify the ways of God to m.
     P. L. 10, 775, how gladly would Im. mortality
                                                                                                             P. L. 1, 51, day and night to mortal m.
    P. L. 10, 905, happiest choice too late shall m. P. L. 11, 237, with reverence I must m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 1, 332, as when m, wont to watch on duty

    P. L. 1, 374, then were they known to m.
    P. L. 1, 685, by him first m. also

     P. L. 11, 240, but as man clad to m. man
    P. L. 11, 500. though to Nature seeming m.
P. R. 3, 442. to the Fiend made answer m.
P. R. 4, 232. with thee hold conversation m.
                                                                                                            P. L. 1,740 and in Ausonian land m. called him
P. L. 2, 288, hoarse cadence lull sea-faring m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 2, 483, bad m, should boast their specious
                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 496. O shame to m., devil with devil P. L. 2, 497. m. only disagree of creatures rational
     S.A.1123. I only with an oaken staff will m, thee
     C.175, to m, the rudeness and swilled insolence
C.363, andrun to m, what he would most avoid
A.31, stole under seas to m, his Arethuse
S. 20, where shall we sometimes m,
M. W. 16, quickly found a lover m,
Meetest.—P. L. 5, 175, moon, that now m,
Meeting.—P. L. 5, 778, and hurried m, here
P. L. 10, 350, great joy was at their m,
P. L. 10, 879, but with the serpent m,
P. R. 3, 258, then m, joined their tribute
L'A. 138, such as the m, soul may pierce
Meets.—P. L. 2, 931, m, a vast vacuity
P. L. 4, 154, now purer air m, his approach
P. L. 4, 540, beaven with earth and ocean m.
     C.363, and run to m, what he would most avoid
                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 46, from the cheerful ways of m. cut P. L. 3, 268, immortal love to mortal m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 283. be thyself man among m, on earth P. L. 3, 287, as in him perish all m, so in thee
                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 331, thou shalt judge bad m, and angels P. L. 3, 412. Saviour of m, thy name shall be P. L. 3, 447, vanity had filled the works of m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 453, naught seeking but the praise of m. P. L. 3, 679, created this new happy race of m.
                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 4. furious down to be revenged on m. P. L. 4, 225. whence true authority in m. P. L. 4, 323. Adam, the goodlest man of m.
    P. L. 4, 7-2. now puter at m. ms approach P. L. 4, 7-2. our circuit m. full west P. L. 9, 271. who loves and some unkindness m. P. R. 4, 320. her false resemblance only
                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 408. Adam, first of m. to first of women P. L. 4, 613. and rest as day and night to m.
                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 675, nor think though m, were none
P. L. 4, 753, adulterous lust was driven from m,
P. L. 5, 70, yet able to make gods of m,
P. L. 5, 71, and why not gods of m, since good
           R. 4, 320. her false resemblance only m.
     II P. 120. where more is meant than m, the ear
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P. L. 5.493, time may come when m, with angels P. L. 5, 563. O prime of m. P. L. 5, 761. that structure in the dialect of m. P. L. 6, 376, seek not the praise of m. P. L. 6, 505, instrument to plague the sons of m. P. L. 7, 156, out of one man a race of m.
P. L. 7, 188, good-will to future m.
P. L. 7, 570, to visit of the dwellings of just m. P. L. 7, 623, among these the seat of m. earth P. L. 7, 625, thrice happy m. and sons of m. P. L. 8, 218, nor are thy lipsungraceful Sire of M. P. L. 8, 297, first man, of m. innumerable P. L. 9, 622. till m. grow up to their provision P. L. 10, 893. fill the world at once with m. P. L. 11, 360. contending with sinfulness of m. P. L. 11, 477, inabstinence of Eve shall bring on m. P. L. 11, 577, just m, they seemed P. L. 11, 589, freedom and peace to m. P. L. 11, 585, the m. though grave oyed them P. L. 11, 621. to these that sober race of m. P. L. 11, 640. cities of m. with lofty gates P. L. 11, 692. gray-headed m. and gravo P. L. 11, 676. death's ministers not m. P. L. 11, 677. thus deal death inhumanly to m. P. L. 11, 680, of their brothren, m, of m, P. L. 11, 688, such were those giants, m. of high P. L. 11, 697. rightlier called and plagues of m. -P. L. 11, 838. m. who there frequent
P. L. 12, 13. this second source of m.
P. L. 12, 90. m. not beasts shall be his game
P. L. 12, 48. God who oft descends to visit m. P. L. 12, 69, man over m, he made not lord P. L. 12, 80. on the quiet state of m. such trouble P. L. 12, 30, on the quite state of m, such trouble P. L. 12, 415, Oh that m, (canst thou bolievo) P. L. 12, 245, such delight hath God in m, P. L. 12, 354, m, who attend the altar P. L. 12, 438, m, who in his life still followed P. L. 12, 533, to good malignant to bad m, bonign P. L. 12, 538, to good malignant to bad m, bonign P. R. 1, 48, how many ages as the years of m. R. 1, 122. this man of m, attested Son of God 1, 132, on Earth with man or m.'s affairs P. R. 1, 164, they now and m. hereafter P. R. 1, 167, to earn salvation for the sons P. R. 1, 167, to earn salvation for the sons of m. P. R. 1, 191, till far from track of m. P. R. 1, 235, though m. esteem thee low P. R. 1, 237, Angels and sons of m. R. 1, 237. Angels and sons of m. P. R. 1, 250, guided the wise m. thither P. R. 1, 322. so far from path or road of m. P. R. 1, 341. m. to much misery and hardship P. R. 1, 387. m. generally think me much a foo 1, 387. m. generally think me much a foo P. R. I, 464. to all truth requisite for m. to know R. 1, 482, most m. admire virtue who follow P. R. 2, 27. fishermen (no greater m. them call) P. R. 2, 133. when I dealt with Adam first of m. P. R. 2, 154, among daughters of m. the fairest P. R. 2, 180, wanton eyes on the daughters of m. P. R. 2, 192 among the sons of m. P. R. 2, 228. rocks whereou greatest m. have P. R. 2, 437, but m. endued with these have oft P. R. 2, 447. for I esteem these names of m. P. R. 2, 470. cities of m. or headstrong P. R. 3, 70 to things not glorious. m. not worthy P. R. 3, 85. discover them scarce m. R. 3, 105. as vain m. seek, oft not deserved P. R. 3, 114. glory from m, from all m. P. R. 3, 355. in all things and all m. P. R. 4, 30. fruits of the earth and seats of m. P. R. 4, 140, of fighting beasts and m. to beasts P. R. 4, 197. Sons of God both Angels are and M. P. R. 4, 200, what both from M. and Angels P. R. 4, 230. What both from m. and Angels P. R. 4, 276, the oracle prenounced wisest of m. P. R. 4, 322. wise m. have said P. R. 4, 348, and godlike m. P. R. 4, 357, as m. divinely taught P. R. 4, 462, turbulencies in the affairs of m. P. R. 4, 462, turbulencies in the affairs of m. P. R. 4, 466. of m. at thee for only thou here P. R. 4, 520. all m. are sons of God A. 157, which m. enjoying sight oft without A. 168. strongest of mortal m.

S. A. 210. wisest m. have erred S.A. 215. truth to say I oft have heard m. wonder S. A. 256. meanwhile the m. of Judah to prevent S. A. 294. the ways of God and justifiable to m. S. A. 332 brothren and m. of Dan S. A. 354, and such a son as all m, hailed me S. A. 364. glorious for awhile, the miracle of m. S. A. 406. at times when m, seek most repose S. A. 492, to have revealed secrets of m. S. A. 545. that cheers the heart of gods and m. S. A. 674. nor do I name of m. the common rout S. A. 759. wisest and best m, full of the guiled S. A. 787, that m, may censure thin othe gentler S. A. 847. have awed the best resolved of m. S. A. 867, celebrated in the mouths of wisest m. S. A. 892, of m. conspiring to uphold their state S. A. 903, in argument with m, a woman ever S.A.919. which eyesight exposes daily mabroad S. A. 938. all m. loved, honoured, feared me S. A. 1015. which way soever m. refor it S. A. 1034. whate'er it be to wisest m. and best S. A. 1079. I am of Gath, m. call me Harapha S. A. 1186, notorious murder on those thirty m. S. A. 1269, to the spirits of just m. long oppressed S.A. 1273, brute and boisterous force of violent m. S. A. 1294, might endued above the sons of m. S. A. 1407. so mutable are all the ways of m. S.A.1682, so fond are mortal m.fallen into wrath C. 6. of this dim spot which m. call earth C. 208. airy tongues that syllable m.'s names C. 388, far from the cheerful haunt of m. C. 445, gods and m. feared her stern frown C.588, or that power which erring m.call Chance C. 703. none but such as are good m. can give C. 706. O foolishness of m. that lend their ears A. 67. on which the fate of gods and m. is wound L'A. 13. and by m. heart-easing Mirth L'A. 11s. and the busy hum of m. S. 16. Cromwell, our chief of m. H. 142, and Justice then will down return to m. D. F. I. 62, thereby to set the hearts of m.on fire of C. 9. m. whose life, learning, faith U. C. II. 11. that gives all m. life gave him his Menace.—C. 654. sign of battle make and m. Menaced.—P. L. 9, 977. I thought death m. Mends.—P. L. 10, 859. Justice divine m. not Mental.—P. L. 11, 418. inmost seat of m. sight Mention.—P. L. 2, 820. now sad to m. P. L. 8, 200. whence haply m. may arise P. R. 1, 45. for much more willingly I m. Air P. R. 2,327, nor m. I meats by the law unclean P. R. 3, 92, I m. still him whom thy wrongs S. A. 331. m. of that name renews the assault S. A. 1254, and offered fight will not dare m. **Mentioned**. -P. L. 10, 1041, no more be m. Mentioned. -P. L. 10, 1041, no more be m. S. A. 978, with malediction m.

Merchants. -P. L. 2, 639, whonce m. bring
Merciful. --P. L. 12, 565, m. over all his works
Mercury. -C. 963, court guise as M. did first
Mercy. -P. L. 1, 218, grace and m. shown on
P. L. 3, 132, in m. and justice both
P. L. 3, 134, but m. first and last shall brightest
P. L. 3, 202, none but such from m. Loyalude P. L. 3, 202. none but such from m. I exclude P. L. 3, 401. Father of m. and grace P. L. 3, 407. end the strife of m. and justice P. L. 10, 59. I intend m. colleague with justice P. L. 10, 78. I shall temper so justice with m. P. L. 10, 1096, but favour, grace and m. shone P. L. 12,346 brings them back remembering m. S. A. 512, him who imploring m. sucs for life S. A. 1509. M. of Heaven, what hideous noise S. A. 1009. M. Of Heaven, what indecus noise C. 695. M. guard me H. 144. M. will sit between, thronod in celestial Mercy-seat.—P. L. 11, 2. from the m-s. P. L. 19, 253. over those a m-s. of gold Mere.—P. L. 4, 316. m. shows of seeming pure P. L. 9, 413. the Fiend, m. serpent in appearance P. R. 4, 400. privation m. of light P. R. 4, 535. to the utmost of m. man both wise C. 807. this is m. moral habble

807. this is m. moral babble

F. of C. 8. taught yo by m. A. S. and Rutherford

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Merely.-P. L. 5, 774, not m. titular
P. L. 8, 22, m. to officiate light round this
                                     t and m. mortal dross
     U.C.H. 15.m. to drive the time away he sickened Meridian. - P. L. 4, 30. high in his m. tower P. L. 4, 581. and since m. hour no creature
    P. L. 5. 369. till this m. heat be over Merit.-P. L. 1, 98. from sense of injured m.
              P. L. 1, 575, m. more than that small infantry P. L. 2, 575, m. more than that small infantry P. L. 2, 5, by m. raised to that bad eminence P. L. 2, 21, hath been achieved of m. P. L. 3, 290, thy m. inputed P. L. 3, 300, and hast been found by m. more P. L. 5, 80, ascend to Heaven by m. thine P. L. 6, 43. Messiah who by right of m. reigns P. L. 7, 157, till by degrees of m. raised they
               P. L. 10, 259, a monument of m, high to all
               P. L. 10, 259, a monument of m, night to an
P. L. 11, 35, my m, those shall perfect
P. R. 1, 166, this perfect man by m, called
P. R. 2, 456, prompt her to do aught may m
P. R. 2, 464, his honour virtue m, and chief
P. R. 3, 196, just trial ere I m, my exaltation
    P. R. 3. 190, 1937 trial ere 1 m. my examation S. A. 1011, comeliness of shape or amplest m. Merited. - P. L. 4, 418, have nothing m. P. L. 6, 163, to receive thy m. reward P. L. 10, 388, amply have m. of me S. A. 734, which to have m. without excuse of the state o
    Meritorious.—S. A 859 preaching how m. Merits.—P. L. 3, 319, and assume thy m. P. L. 3, 697, but rather m. praise the more P. L. 6, 382, nought m. but disprasse
               P. L. 9, 995, such recompense best m.
    P. L. 9, 983, Such recompense osci m.
P. L. 11, 699, and what most m. fame
P. L. 12, 409, his m. to save them
Meroe.—P. R. 4, 71. M., Nilotic isle
Merriment.—C. 172, riot and ill-managed m.
Merry.—C.121, their m. wakes and pastimes keep
L14, 62, when the m. kells wire remark
  Merry.—C.1.21.their m. wakes and pastime's keep L'A. 93. When the m. bells ring round Message.—P. L. 4. 833. begin your m.
P. L. 5. 289. and to his m. high fin honour rise P. L. 5. 280. for on some m. high they guessed P. L. 11. 299. gently hast thou told thy m. P. L. 12, 174. or m. to regard P. R. 1, 138. I begin to verify that solemn m. S. A. 635. promised by heavenly m. twico S. A. 1307. his m. will be short and voluble S.A.1343. my m. was imposed on me with speed S. A. 1345. so take it with what speed thy m. S. A. 1852. expect another m. more imperious
               S. A. 1352. expect another m. more imperious
    S.A. 1391, this second m. from our lords to thee
S. A. 1433, after his m. told of thy conception
Messenger.—P. L. 8, 646, ethereal m.
              P. L. 11, 856, and after him the surer m.
P. R. 1, 238, a m. from God foretold thy birth
P. R. 1, 238. a m. from God foretold thy birth S. A. 1344. I with this m. will go along Messengers.—P. L. 3, 229. thy wingod m. P. L. 7, 572. winged m. on errands of supernal Messes.—L'A. 85. herbs and other country m. Messiah.—P. L. 5, 694. proclaimed M. King P. L. 5, 693. great M. and his new commands P. L. 5, 765. M. was declared in sight of Heaven P. L. 5, 883. how to quit the yoke of God's M. P. L. 6, 43. for their law and for their king M. P. L. 6, 718. God and M. his anointed King P. L. 6, 775. when the great ensign of M. blazed P. L. 6, 796. prevail against God and M.
              P. L. 6, 796. prevail against God and M.
P. L. 6, 881. M. his triumphal chariot turned
              P. L. 12, 244. of great M. shall sing
P. L. 12, 359. the true anointed King M.
              P. R. 1, 245. told them the m. now man. P. R. 1, 261. what was writ concerning the M.
 P. R. 1, 272. come who was to come before M.
P. R. 2, 4 called Jesus M. Son of God declared.
P. R. 2, 82. our eyes beheld M. certainly now
P. R. 2, 48. God of Israel send thy M. forth
P. R. 4, 502. of the M. I have heard foretold
Met. P. L. 1, 574. m. such embodied force
P. L. 2, 742. why in this infernal vale first m.
              P. L. 3, 613. matter new to gaze the Devil m. P. L. 4, 231. and m. the nether flood
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P. L. 4, 322. ever since in love's embraces m. P. L. 4, 496, half her swelling breast naked m. P. L. 4, 833, those half-rounding guards just m. P. L. 6, 18, blaze on blaze, first m. his view P. L. 6, 18, half-way m. his daring foe P. L. 6, 131, proud! art thou m.? P. L. 6, 156, in synod m, their deities to assert P. L. 6, 247, and m. in arms no equal P. L. 6, 323, it m. the sword of Satan P. L. 6, 529, him, soon they m, under spread
           P. L. 6, 532, him soon they m, under spread
P. L. 6, 688, two such foes m, armed
           P. L. 9, 325, with like defence wherever m. P. L. 9, 449, from each thing m. conceives
           P. L. 9, 849, there he her m.
           P. L. 10, 285, what they m, solid or slimy P. L. 10, 321, the confines m, of empyrean
           P.L. 10, 349, unhoped m who to meet him came
            P. L. 10, 390, with triumphal act have m.
          P. L. 10, 330, with trumpinal act have m.
P. L. 11, 213, more glorious when the angels m.
P. L. 11, 722, their assemblies whereso m.
P. R. 2, 350, of facry damsels m, in forest wide
P. R. 3, 357, such forces m, not, nor so wide
P. R. 4, 22, repulse upon repulse m, ever
P. R. 4, 385, in their conjunction m.
S. A. 1588, the edifice where all were m, to see
           S. A. 1656, m. from all parts to solemnize C. 165, hath m. the virtue of this magic dust C. 572, had m. already ere my best speed could
                   948, where this night are m, in state
           L'A. 20. as he m, her once a-Maying
L'A. 83, where Corydon and Thyrsis m,
II P. 28, in glimmering bowers and glades he m.
II P. 28. inglimmering bowers and glades he m. S. 13. 14. m.in the milder shades of Purgatory Metal. P. L. 1. 540. sonorous m.
P. L. 3, 542. m. or stone
P. L. 3, 545. if m. part seemed gold part silver
P. L. 13, 545. if m. part seemed gold part silver
P. L. 14, 573. fusil or graven in m.
Metallic. -P. L. 1, 673. m. ore
Metalls. -P. L. 5, 442. m. of drosslest ore
L. 110. two massy keys he bore, of m. twain
Meteorous. -P. L. 15, 337. like a m. streaming
Meteorous. -P. L. 15, 114. resemblances m.
P. L. 10, 243. m. 1 feel new strength within
P. L. 10, 1029. some safer resolution which m.
S. A. 398. alas m. whom God hath chosen once
           S. A. 308, alas m, whom God hath chosen once
  S. A. 368, alas m, whom God hath chosen once
S. 10, 11, madam. m, I see him living yet
Method.- P. R. 4, 540, another m. I must
Methought.- P. L. 4, 478, yet m. less fair
P. L. 5, 35, m. close at mine car one called mo
P. L. 5, 50, and on, m, alone I passed through
P. L. 5, 85, so quickened appetite that I m.
P. L. 5, 91, and I, m., sunk down and fell asleep
P. L. 4, 295, one came, m. of shape divine
           P. L. 8, 295, one came, m_n of shape divine P. L. 8, 355, I found not what, m_n I wanted still
          P. L. 8, 462, abstract as in a trance, m. I saw
P. L. 11, 151. m. I saw him placable and mild
S. A. 1515. of ruin indeed, m. I heard the noise
C. 171. m. it was the sound of riot
 C. 171. m. it was the sound of riot C. 482. m. so too, what should it bo? S. 23, 1. m. I saw my late espoused saint Metropolis.—P. L. 3, 549. some renowned m. P. L. 10, 439. careful watch round their m. Mextco.—P. L. 11, 407. he also saw rich M. Michael.—P. L. 2, 294. and the sword of M. P. L. 6, 44. go M., of celestial armies prince P. L. 6, 202. M bid sound the archangel trumpet P. L. 6, 570. saw where the sword of M. smother.
           P. L. 6, 250. saw where the sword of M. smote
       P. L. 6, 250. saw where the sword of M. smote P. L. 6, 321. the sword of M. from the armoury P. L. 0, 411. M. and his Angels prevalent P. L. 6, 686. M. and his Powers P. L. 6, 777. whose conduct M. soon reduced P. L. 11, 99. M., this my behest have thou P. L. 11, 235. to M. thus his humble words P. L. 11, 334. to whom thus M., with regard P. L. 11, 453. to whom M. thus, he also moved P. L. 11, 453. to whom M. thus, he also moved P. L. 11, 455. to whom M. thus M. P. L. 11, 155. their Maker's image, answered M.
           P. L. 11, 515. their Maker's image, answered M.
P. L. 11, 530. there is, said M., if thou well
           P. L. 11, 552. M. replied, nor love thy life
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P. L. 11, 603. to whom thus M.: judge not
      P. L. 11, 683, to whom thus M.: these are P. L. 11, 787, to whom thus M.: those whom
       P. L. 11, 79. to whom thus M.: those whor
P. L. 12, 79. to whom thus M.: justly thou
P. L. 12, 285. to whom thus M.: doubt not
P. L. 12, 386. to whom thus M.: dream not
P. L. 12, 466. so spake the Archangel M.
Mickle .- C.31. noble Peer of m. trust and power
MICKIE.—C. 31. HODIE FOR OI M. LTUSTRING DOWN'T
MICCOSCOPE.—P. R. 4, 57.7 disposed my agry m.
MIC.—P. L. 2, 718. dark encounter in m. air
P. L. 3, 729. still renewing through m. heaven
P. L. 4, 940. to settle here on earth or in m. air
P. L. 6, 91. proved fond and vain in the m. way
P. L. 6, 314. of flercest opposition in m. sky
P. L. 6, 536. game flying and in m. single...!
        P. L. 6, 536. came flying and in m. air aloud P. L. 6, 854. checked his thunder in m. volley
        P. L. 6, 889, triumphant through m. heaven
       P. L. 7, 403, sculls that oft bank the m. sea
P. L. 7, 442, tower the m. aerial sky
P. L. 9, 488, though in m. Heaven
P. L. 12, 263, how the sun shall in m. heaven
                                     39. but in m. air to council summons
        P. R. 1, 39. but in m, air to council summons C. 957. Night sits monarch yet in the m-sky
        S. 9, 13. passes to bliss at the m. hour of night
S. 9, 18. passes to bliss at the m. hour of night Midas, -8, 13. with M. ears committing short Mid-course. -P. L. 11, 204. ere day's m.-c. Mid-day, -P. L. 8, 112. and ere m.-d. arrived C. 384. benighted walks under the m.-d. sun Middle. -P. L. 1, 14. that with no m. flight P. L. 1, 516. ruled the m. air their highest P. L. 2, 653. about her m. round a cry of Hell P.L.3, 16, through utter and through m.darkness B. 1, 2, 461. templated entitie or m. entitle.
        P. L. 3, 461, translated spirits or m. spirits P. L. 4, 195, the m. tree and highest there
         P. L. 5, 280, the m. pair girt like a starry zone
P. L. 5, 339. or m. shore in Pontus or the Punic P. L. 9, 665. visible in heaven or earth, or m. P. L. 9, 1097. may cover round those m. parts P. L. 11, 665. till at last of m. age one rising P. R. 2, 117. up to the m. region of thick air H. 164. in m. air shall spread his throne D. F. I. 16. through m. empire of the freezing air Mid-hours.—P. L. 5, 376. for those m.-h. Midnight.—P. L. 1, 782. whose m. revels P. L. 4, 682. colostial voices to the m. air P. L. 4, 768. dance or wanton mask or m. ball P. L. 5, 667. soon as m. brought en the dusky P. L. 5, 778. whom all this haste ofm. march P. L. 9, 58. by night he fled and at m. returned P. L. 9, 159. wrapt in mist of m. vapour P. L. 9, 181. he held on his m. search C. 103. m. shout and revelry
         P. L. b, 339, or m. shore in Pontus or the Punic
                 103. m. shout and revelry
                 130. the secret flame of m. torches burns
        L'A. 2. of Cerberus and blackest M, born II P. 85. or let my lamp at m, hour
H. P. 85. or let my lamp at m. hour H. 191. Lars and Lemures mean with m. plaint Midnight-stroke.—P. L. 12, 189. one m.s. Mid-noon.—P. L. 5, 311. morn risen on m.-n. Midriff.—P. L. 11, 445. smote him into the m. Midriff.—P. L. 1, 224. leave in the m. a horrid P. L. 2, 508. m. came their mighty Paramount P. L. 3, 358, river of bliss through m. of heaven P. L. 5, 165. him first him last him as
        P. L. 5, 165. him first, him last, him m.
P. L. 5, 251. light flew through the m. of heaven
        P. L. 6, 28. from whence a voice from m. P. L. 6, 98. high in the m. exalted as a God P. L. 6, 417. and in the m. thus undismayed P. L. 9, 184. his head the m. well stored
        P. L. 10, 441. he through the m. unmarked P. L. 10, 528. but still greatest he the m.
        P. L. 11, 432, the m. an altar as the landmark
P. R. 2, 294, that opened in the m. a woody
P. R. 4, 31, thence in the m. divided by a river
P. R. 4, 31. thence in the m. divided by a river S. A. 1339. in my m. of sorrow and heart-grief H. 11. to sit the m. of Trinal Unity Midway.—P. L. 11, 631. or in the m. faint Might (noun).—P. L. 1, 110. his wrath or m. P. L. 1, 608. were the prime in order and in m. P. L. 1, 643. henceforth his m. we know P. L. 2, 192. not more almighty to resist our m. P. L. 2, 855. to be o'ermatched by living m.
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P. L. 3, 170. my wisdom and effectual m.
     P. L. 3, 398. Son of thy Father's m.
P. L. 4, 346, make them mirth used all his m.
    P. L. 4, 340. make them mirth used all his m. P. L. 4, 986. collecting all his m. dilated stood P. L. 5, 720. Heir of all my m. P. L. 6, 116. strength and m. there fail P. L. 6, 220. overruled and limited their m. P. L. 6, 320. nor odds appeared in m. or swift P. L. 6, 355. where the m. of Gabriel fought P. L. 6, 355. where the m. of Gabriel fought
     P. L. 6, 377. in m. though wondrous
P. L. 6, 630. m. to match with their inventions
     P. L. 6,
                          710. thou mightiest in thy Father's m.
    P. L. 6, 70. thou imprites in the yearners m. P. L. 6, 737. armed with thy m. rid heaven P. L. 7, 165. and m. with thee I send along P. L. 7, 253. creation and the wonders of his m. P. L. 7, 615. to manifest the more thy m. P. L. 10, 404. of matchless m.
     P. L. 11, 689, for in those days m, only shall be
     P. L. 11, 830. by m. of waves be moved out
     S. A. 178, matchless in m, the glory late of Israel
     S.A.588. his m. continues in thee not for nought
     S.A. 1083 thy prodigious m, and feats performed S. A. 1271, m, to quell the mighty of the earth
     S.A.1293 with m endued above the sons of men C. 613, those that quell the m of hellish charms
     L. 173. through the dear m. of Him that walked
Brut. 13. whose dreaded m.

Mightier.—P. L. 1, 149. or do him m. service
P. L. 6, 32. in word m. than they

Mightiest.—P. L. 1, 99. with the M.
P. L. 2, 307. bear the weight of m. monarchies
     P. L. 6, 112, among the m, bent on highest P. L. 6, 200, rage to see thus foiled their m, P. L. 6, 386, now their m, quelled the battle
P. L. 6, 38c. low their m. quened the battle
P. L. 6, 459, and makes remiss the hands of m.
P. L. 6, 710, go then thou M. in thy Father's
P. R. 3, 262, seem the seats of m. monarchs
S. A. 638, he led me on to m. deeds
Mighty.-P. L. 1, 20. and with m. wings
P. L. 1, 136, and all this m. host
P. L. 1, 122, rears from off the pool his m. stature
P. L. 1, 1533 he upreared his m. standard
     P. L. 1, 533. be upreared his m. standard
     P. L. 1, 566, awaiting what command their m. P. L. 1, 665, from the thighs of m. Cherubim P. L. 2, 456, go therefore m. Powers P. L. 2, 508, midst came their m. Paramount
     P. L. 2, 719, so frowned the m. combatants
     P. L. 2, 991. that m. leading Angel who of late
     P. L. 5, 735, m. Father thou thy foes justly P. L. 5, 748, the m. regencies of Scraphim P. L. 5, 836, as by his Word the m. Father
     P. L. 6, 62. in m. quadrate joined
P. L. 6, 638, which God hath in his m. Angels
     P. L. 6, 841. of Thrones and m. Seraphim P. L. 6, 890, courts and temple of his m. Father
     P. L. 6, 800, courts and temple of his m. Father P. L. 7, 355, a m. sphere he framed unlightsome P. L. 7, 608, who can impair thee m. King P. L. 8, 81, how they will wield the m. frame P. L. 10, 455, their m, Chief returned P. L. 10, 660, his m. Angels P. L. 11, 642, giants of m. bone P. L. 12, 33, a m. hunter thence he shall be P. L. 12, 124, from him will raise a m. nation
     P. L. 12, 124. from him will raise a m. nation P. R. 1, 40 to council summons all his m. peers
     P. R. 1, 186, how best the m. work he might P. R. 2, 448, who could do m. things and could P. R. 3, 167, and o'er a m. king so oft prevailed
     S. A. 556. m. champion strongabove compare
     S. A. 706, and m. minister
     S. A. 1272. to quell the m of the earth S. A. 1602. his m strength in feats and games
     C. 63. excels his mother at her m. art
H. 89. that the m. Pan was kindly come to live
W.Ex. 89. what power, what force, what m. spell M11d.—P. L. 2, 220. this horror will grow m. P. L. 2, 397. or else in some m. zone dwell not P. L. 2, 546. others more m. retreated P. L. 4, 479. less winning soft less amiably m. P. L. 4, 647. grateful evening m.
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P. L. 8, 525. works in the m. no change

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P. L. 4, 654. nor grateful evening m.
           P. L. 5, 16, m. as when Zephyrus on Flora
P. L. 5, 371, the angelic Virtue answered m.
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P. L. 8, 557. to consummate all greatness of m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 8, 604. unfeigned union of m.
            P. L. 6, 28. from midst a golden cloud thus m.
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P. L. 9, 213, or hear what to my m, first
P. L. 9, 238, talk between, -food of the m.
P. L. 9, 358, I should m, thee oft and m, thou me
P. L. 9, 603, with capacions m, considered all
P. L. 9, 779, feed at once both body and m,
P. L. 9, 1125, their inward state of m,
P. L. 9, 1125, their inward state of m,
P. L. 10, 8, not Satan to attempt the m, of Man
           P. L. 7, 110. the godliko Angel answerod m. P. L. 9, 226. m. answer Adam thus returned P. L. 10, 67. and thus divinely answered m. P. L. 10, 96. came the m.Judge and Intercessor
            P. L. 10, 847, wholesome, and cool, and m. P. L. 10, 1046, remember with what m.
            P. L. 11, 151. I saw him placable and m.
P. L. 11, 234, nor sociably m. as Raphael
P. L. 11, 286, thus the Angel interrupted m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 8 not Satan to attempt the m. of Man P. L. 10, 825. but all corrupt both m. and will P. L. 10, 1011. his more attentive m. P. L. 10, 1015. than what thy m. contemns P. L. 10, 1030. calling to m. with heed P. L. 11, 144. as to concern the m. of God P. L. 11, 687. prodigious births of body or m. P. L. 11, 898. whereon to look and call to m. P. L. 11, 202. all my m. was set serious to learn P. R. 2, 105. and off to m. recalling P. R. 2, 105. and off to m. recalling P. R. 2, 205. Solomon of more oxalted m. P. R. 2, 205. Solomon of more oxalted m.
          P. L. 11, 286. thus the Alicel interrupted m. P. R. 1, 310, they at his sight grew m. P. R. 2, 125, hold our place and these m. seats P. R. 2, 159, virgin majesty with m. and sweet P. R. 4, 134, frugal and m. and temperato C. 4. in regions m. of calm and serene air L. 136, valleys low wherethe m. whispers uso
                    19, 11. who best bear his m. yoke
21, 11. for other things m. Heaven a time
            H. 66. whispering new joys to the m. ocean
H. 66. Whispering new Joys to the m. ocean P. 53. would soon unbosom all their echoes m. Milder.—P. L. 2, 816. m. and thus answered P. L. 6, 98. ended soon each m. thought S. 13, 14. met in the m. shades of Purgatory Mildew.—C. 640. m. blast, or damp Mildley.—P. L. 8, 317. said m.: Author of all Mildness—P. L. 6, 735. as I put thy m. on P. L. 9, 534. arm thy looks the heaven of m. Mile-End.—S. 11, 7. might walk to M.-E. Green Miles.—P. L. 2, 938. him as many m. aloft Miltant.—P. L. 6, 61. the Powers m. P. L. 10, 442. show plebeian Angel m. of lowest Military.—P. L. 4, 955. your m. obedienco P. L. 6, 45. and thou in m. provess next P. L. 11, 241. a m. vest of purple flowed P. R. 3, 312. in coats of mail and m. pride Milk.—P. L. 9, 582. dropping with m. at evon Milkmadd.—L'A. 65. and tho m. singeth blithe Milky.—P. L. 5, 396. from m. stream P. L. 7, 579. seen in the galaxy that m. way S. A. 550. from the clear m. juice allaying thirst Mill.—S. A. 41. in Gaza at the m. with slaves S. A. 1093 thought grayes and the m. bad tand
            P. 53. would soon unbosom all their echoes m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            P. R. 2, 258, nor m. it, fed with better thoughts P. R. 2, 479, by force which to a generous m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           P. R. 2, 479. by force which to a generous m. P. R. 4, 113. allure mine eye much less my m. P. R. 4, 223. extend thy m. o'er all the world P. R. 4, 401. and with untroubled m. S. A. 18. ease to the body some none to the m. S. A. 52. O impotence of m. in body strong S. A. 185. the tumours of a troubled m. S. A. 412. service m. rowarded well with service S. A. 185. The tumours of a troubled m.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             S. A. 611. secret passage find to the inmost m.
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S. A. 1279, with plain heroic magnitude of m.
S.A. 1238, labouring thy m. more than the work
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             S. A. 1336, my m. ever will condescend to such
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             S. A. 1337. if there be aught of presage in the m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             S.A.1638.or some great matter in his m revolved
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            S. A. 1758, and calm of m, all passion spent C. 211, but not astound the virtuous m, C. 461, the unpolluted temple of the m, C. 619, brought to my m, a certain shepherd lad
   Mill. -S. A. 41. in Gaza at the m, with slaves S.A. 1093. I thought gives and the m, had tamed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              C.663.thou canst not touch the freedom of my m.
            S. A. 1327. and overlaboured at their public m.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    C.63.thou canstnot touch the freedom of my m.
L. 71. that last infirmity of noble m.
II P. 4. or fill the fixed m, with all your toys
II P. 91. the immortal m, that hath forsook
S. 23,9 came vested all in white pure as her m.
V. Ex. 33. such where the deep transported m.
Minded.—P. L. 4, 583. Spirit of other sort so m.
P. L. 8, 444. and be so m, still
P. L. 9, 519, sound of rustling leaves but m, not
P. L. 11. 154. which then not m in dismay
  S. A. 1827, and overtanoured at their public m.
S. A. 1838, at the public m, our drudge
Millions.—P. L. 1, 609, m, of Spirits for his fault
P. L. 1, 664, m, of flaming swords
P. L. 2, 55, m, that stand in arms and longing
P. L. 2, 997, poured out by m, her victorious
P. L. 4, 677, m, of spiritual creatures walk
P. L. 6, 48, by thousands and by m, ranged
P. L. 6, 220, m, of fierce encountering Angels
P. R. 1, 359 who learned with at more in rash
P. L. 6, 48. by thousands and by m. ranged P. L. 6, 220. m. of fierce encountering Angels P. R. 1, 359. who leagued with m. more in rash C. 715. and set to work m. of spinning worms Mimic.—P. L. 5, 110. off in her absence m. Mimics.—S. A. 1325. antics, munmors, m. . Mincing.—C. 964. with the m. Dryades Mincing.—C. 964. with the m. Dryades Mincing.—L. 86. smooth-sliding M.

Mind.—P. L. 1, 97. that fixed m. and high disdain P. L. 1, 253. a m. not to be changed by place P. L. 1, 254. the m. is its own place P. L. 1, 254. the m. is its own place P. L. 1, 254. that with ambitious m. will covet P. L. 2, 34. that with ambitious m. will covet P. L. 2, 212. not m. us not offending P. L. 2, 212. not m. us not offending P. L. 3, 52. and the m. through all her powers P. L. 3, 705. what created m. can comprehen P. L. 4, 55. understood not that a grateful m. P. L. 4, 618. his daily work of body or m. P. L. 5, 34. trouble which my m. knew never
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 11, 156, which then not m. in dismay
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 11, 165, which then not m. in dismay S. A. 1603, m. not to be absent at that Mindless.—P. L. 9, 431, m. the while herself Minds.—P. L. 1, 559, mortal or immortal m. P. L. 2, 521, thence more at ease their m. P. L. 4, 118, for Heavenly m. from such P. L. 4, 522, honce I will excite their m. P. L. 5, 680, now m. may raise in us who serve P. L. 5, 786, erect our m. and teach us to east
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 630, new m, may raise in us who serve P. L. 5, 785, erect our m, and teach us to cast P. L. 6, 444, we can preserve unhurt our m. P. L. 6, 613, straight they changed their m. P. L. 9, 1053, and their m, how darkened P. L. 12, 15, remains fresh in their m, fearing P. R. 2, 221, in the admiration only of weak m.
           P. L. 3, 52. and the m. through all her powers P. L. 3, 705. what created m. can comprehend P. L. 4, 55. understood not that a grateful m. P. L. 4, 612. all things.... m. us of like repose P. L. 4, 612. all things.... m. us of like repose P. L. 5, 34. trouble which my m. knew never P. L. 5, 34. trouble which my m. knew never P. L. 5, 117. evil into the m. of God or man P. L. 5, 128. subled m. arose in Adam P. L. 6, 517. or change his constant m. Mineral. -P. L. 1, 235. sublimed with m. fury P. L. 6, 517. or to m. from whence they grow P. L. 6, 477. not to m. from whence they grow P. L. 7, 128. in measure what the m. may woll P. L. 6, 287. there m. broils ere this avenging P. R. 4, 453. as earth and sky would m. occurs several times.
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S. A. 601. humours black that m. with thy fancy Mingled.—P. L. 6, 513. they found, they m. C. 994. flowers of more m. hue
Minims.—P. L. 7, 482. not all m. of nature
Minister.—P. L. 5, 400. the empyroal m.
P. L. 11, 73. signal high to the bright m.
P. L. 12, 308. being but the m. of law
P. R. 1, 488. and m. about his altar
S. A. 706. image of thy strength and mighty m.
Ministered.—P. L. 5, 444. at table Eve m.
Ministering.—P. L. 4, 664. m. light
P. L. 6, 167. m. Spirits trained up in feast
P. L. 6, 167. m. Spirits trained up in feast
P. L. 6, 162. yet lewdly darest our m. appraid
Ministers.—P. L. 1, 170. his m. of vengeance
P. L. 9, 156. and flaming m. to watch and tend
P. L. 11, 676. Oh what are those? death's m.
P. R. 2, 375. thy gentle m. who come to pay
Ministran.—P. L. 10. 87. dominations m.
P. R. 2, 385. and call swift flights of Angels m.
Ministryley.—P. L. 12, 505. their m. performed Ministry.—P. L. 12, 505. their m. performed Minstrelsy.—P. L. 6, 168. m. of Heaven C.547. to meditate my rural m.till fancy had her Mintage. - C. 529. unmoulding reason's m. Mintage.—6. 529. unmonitum reasons m. Minute.—11 P. 130. m. drops from off the eaves Minutes.—P. L. 10, 91. with swiftest m. winged Miracle.—P. L. 9, 562. redouble then this m. P. R. 1, 337. by m. he may, replied the swain S. A. 364. glerious for awhile the m. of men S. A. 1528. his eyesight... by m. restored Miracles.—P. L. 12, 501. and do all m. Miraculous.—S. A. 587. this strength m. **Miraculous.**—S. A. 587, this strength m. Mire.—P. L. 4, 1010. to trample thee as m. S. 20. the fields are dank and ways are m. Mires. -P. L. 9, 641, to bogs and m.

Mirror. -P. L. 4, 263, her crystal m. holds
P. L. 7, 377, in loyelled west was set, his m. A. 164. O m. of our fickle state Mirth. -P. L. 1, 786, they on their m, and dance P. L. 4,346, to make them m. used all his might P. L. 9, 1009, they swim in m.
S. A. 1613, had filled their hearts with m.
C. 202, whence even now the tumult of loud m. C. 955, will double all their m, and cheer L'A. 13. heart-easing M.
L'A. 38. M. admit me of thy crew
L'A. 152. M. with thee I mean to live
II P. 81. far from all resort of m. S. 21. in m. that after no repenting draws P. 168. erewhile of music and ethereal m. M. 6. m. and youth, and warm desire
Misbecoming.—C. 372. into m. plight
Miscellaneous.—P. R. 3, 50. a m. rabble
Mischance.—M. W. 27. but whether by m.
D. F. I. 44. by m. didst fall
Mischief.—P. L. 2, 141. soon expel her m. P. L. 6, 488, such implements of m. as shall dash P. L. 6, 508, some one intent on m. or inspired P. L. 6, 608, against such hellish m. fit P. L. 9, 472, thoughts of m. gratulating thus P. L. 9, 633. seem straight to m. P. L. 10, 167. who made him instrument of m. P. L. 10, 895. this m. had not then befallen P. L. 11, 450. O Teacher some great m. hath P. R. 4, 440. after all his m. done P. R. 4, 440. after an S. A. 1089. a cleaving m. C.591. yea even that which M.meant most harm C.591. yea even that which m. meant most narm Mischlevous. -P. L. 2, 1054. m. revenge Miscreated. -P. L. 2, 683. advance thy m. front Misdeed. -S. A. 747. but more unfortunate m. Misdeeds. -P. L. 10, 1080. m. have wrought Misdeem. -P. L. 9, 301. m. not then P. R. 1, 424. but thy malice moved thee to m. Misdoing. -P. R. 1, 225. not wilfully m. Misdone. -S. A. 911. what I have m. misguided Misave. -C. 800. unpurposed heaps of m. treasure. Miser's.—C. 399. unsunned heaps of m. treasure
Miserable.—P. L. 1, 157. to be weak is m.
P. L. 2, 98. happier far than m. to have eternal
P. L. 2, 752. all on a sudden m. pain surprised

P. L. 4, 78. me m.! which way shall I fly P. L. 9, 126. nor hope to be myself less m.

P. L. 9, 1139. shamed, naked, m. P. L. 10, 720. O m. of happy! is this the end P. L. 10, 839, and concludes thee m. beyond all P. L. 10, 930. me than thyself more m. P. L. 10, 980. the than thyself more m.
P. L. 10, 981, and m. it is to be to others cause
P. L. 11, 500. O m. mankind! to what fall
P. R. 1, 411, as a poor m. captive thrall
P. R. 1, 471, where easily canst thou find one m.
S. A. 340. O m. change! is this the man
S. A. 480, in this m. loathsome plight S. A. 763. in this m. loathsome plight.
S. A. 703. just or unjust alike seem m.
S. A. 762. are drawn to wear out m. days.
S. A. 101. Oyetmorom: inyself my sepulcire
Miseries.—P. L. 10, 715. the growing m.
S. A. 64. and proves the source of all my m.
S. A. 65. and proving mercated the source of the my m. S. A. 107. obnoxious more to all the m, of life S. A. 651. the close of all my m, and the balm S. A. 651, the close of all my m, and the paim Misery.—P. L. 1, 90, now m, hath joined P. L. 1, 142, here swallowed up in endless m. P. L. 2, 459, what best may ease the present m. P. L. 2, 459, what bost may ease the present m. P. L. 2, 563, of happiness and flual m. P. L. 4, 92, still I fall, only supreme in m. P. L. 6, 268, and into Nature brought m. P. L. 6, 462, but pain is perfect m. P. L. 6, 901, partake his punishment eternal m. P. L. 9, 12. Death and M. Death's harbinger P. L. 10, 726, yet well if here would end the m. P. L. 10, 810, endless m, from this day onward P. L. 10, 982, thy hatred for this m. P. L. 10, 982, to be to others cause of m. P. L. 10, 982 to be to others cause of m. P. L. 10, 997. which would be m. P. L. 10, 1021. covet death as utmost end of m. P. L. 11, 476. what m the inabstinence of Eve P. R. 1, 341. men to such m and hardship born P. R. 1, 398. companions of my m. and wee P. R. 1, 470. which not will but m. hath wrested S. A. 1469. reduced their foe to m. beneath C. 73. so perfect is their m.

Misfortune.—P. L. 10, 900. some m. brings C. 286. how easy my m. is to hit Misgave. P. L. 9, 846. something ill m. him Misgauded.—S.A. 912. what I have misdone m. Mishap.—P. L. 10, 239. if m. ere this he had L. 92. what hard m. hath doomed this gentle Misinform.—P. L. 9, 355. m. the will
Misjoining.—P. L. 5, 511. but m. shapes
Mislead.—P. R. 4, 309. they teach and not m.
Misleads.—P. R. 1, 9, 640. m. the amazed
Misled.—P. R. 1, 228. but unaware m. Misied.—P. K. 1, 223. but unaware m. C. 200. to the m. and lonely traveller Misrepresent.—S. A. 124. or do my eyes m.? Misrule.—P. L. 7, 271. the loud m. of Chaos P. L. 10, 628. at random yielded up to their m. Miss.—P. L. 3, 735. thy way thou caust not m. P, L. 10, 104. I m. thee here not pleased P. L. 10, 202. nor can I m. the way so strongly SA 2027 home they have the other least them. S.A.927.by me thou hast lost thou least shalt m. C. 925. their full tribute never m. C. 920. their full trioute never m.

Missed.-P. L. 6, 499. he to be the inventor m.

P. L. 9, 857. thee I have m. and thought it long
P. L. 11, 15. prayers flow up nor m. the way
P. R. 2, 486. to gain a sceptre oftest better m.

Missing.-P. R. 2, 9, now m. him their joy
P. R. 2, 15. Moses was in the mount and m.
P. R. 2, 77. and m. filled with infant blood
P. R. 4, 298. me nought advantaged m. what P. R. 4, 208. me nought advantaged m. what Il P. 65. and m. thee I walk unseen Mission.—P. R. 2, 114, and m. high Missive.—P. L. 6, 519, their balls of m. ruin Mist.—P. L. 3, 53, all m. from thence purge P. L. 5, 435. nor scemingly the Angel nor in m. P. L. 7, 333. from the earth a dewy m. went up P. L. 9, 75. rose Sitan involved in rising m. P. L. 9, 158. wrapt in m. of midnight vapour P. L. 9, 180, like a black m. low creeping P. I. 10, 694, sideral blast vapour and m. L. 126, swoln with wind and the rank m. Mistake. P. L. 10, 900. misfortune... or m. Mistaken. -S.A. 907. quite m. in what I thought Misthought.-P. L. 9, 289. Adam m. of her Mistook.-C. 815. O ye m. ye should have

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A. 4. from hence descry too divine to be m. Mistress.—P. L. 9, 532. wonder not sovran m. A. 33. to the great m. of you princely shrine A. 106. though Syrinx your Pan's m. were Mistrust.—P. L. 9, 357. not m. but tender love P. L. 9, 1124. anger hate m. suspicion discord Mistrustful.—P. L. 2, 126. in what excels m. Mists.—P. L. 5, 185. ye M. and Exhalations
Mists.—P. L. 5, 185, ye M. and Exhalations C. 337, with black usurping m.sonnegentle taper Misty.—P. L. 1, 595, the horizontal m. air V. Ex. 41, and m. regions of wide air Misused.—C.47, the sweet poison of m. wine Mitigate.—P. L. 1, 558, wanting power to m. P. L. 10, 76, that I may m. their doom on me P. L. 11, 41, which I to m. thus plead Mitred.—L. 112, he shook his m. locks
 Mix.-P. L. 5, 182. m. and nourish all things
        P. L. 5, 334, so contrived as not to m, tastes P. L. 7, 58, impossible to m, with blessedness

r. L. 7, 05. Impossione to m. with diessedness
P. L. 7, 215. and with the centre m. the pole
P. L. 8, 616. or do they m. irradiance
P. L. 8, 627. they m. union of pure, with pure
P. L. 8, 629. as flosh to m. with flesh or soul
P. L. 11, 629. and m. with our connatural dust

        S. A. 969. to m. with thy concernments I desist
 C. 594. and m. no more with goodness Mixed. -P. L. 1, 58. m. with obdurate pride
       P. L. 1, 579, on each side m. with auxiliar gods P. L. 2, 69, his throne itself m. with Tartarean P. L. 2, 913, these in their pregnant causes m. P. L. 3, 466, abortive monstrous or unkindly m.
        P. L. 3, 610. with terrestrial humour m.
P. L. 4, 149. with gay enamelled colours m.
       P. L. 4, 768, nor in court amours m. dance
P. L. 6, 21. gladly then he m. among
P. L. 8, 296. with creation might have m.
P. L. 8, 602. words and actions m. with love
P. L. 9, 165. and m. with bestial slime
       P. L. 9, 160, and m, with bestial stime
P. L. 9, 577, with fruit of fairest colours m.
P. L. 10, 24, yet m, with pity
P. L. 11, 24, which in this golden censer m.
P. L. 11, 682, with warriors m, assemble
P. L. 11, 686, and by imprudence m.
P. L. 12, 181, thunder m, with hail, hail m.
P. R. 4, 412, flerce rain with lightning m.
S. A. 1031, or was too much of self-love m.
        S. A. 1031. or was too much of self-love m.
        C. 526. with many murmurs m. whose pleasing C. 674. spirits of balm and fragrant syrups m.
S. M. 3. wed your divine sounds and m. power Mixing—P. L. 10, 228. m. intercession sweet P. R. 1, 433. by m. somewhat true to vent more Mixture.— P. L. 11, 51. no unharmonious m.
 C. 244. can any mortal m. of earth's mould
Il P. 26. such m. was not held a stain
Moab's.—P. L. 1, 406. dread of M. sons
 Moan.—H. 191. the Lars and Lemures m.
M. W. 55. here be tears of perfect m.
M. W. 55. here be tears of perfect m.

Moans.—S. 18, 8. their m. the vales redoubled

Mock.—P. L. 4, 628. m. our scant manuring

P. R. 2, 56. m. us with his blest sight then

Mocked.—P. L. 10, 774. why am I m. with death

P. L. 12, 59. till hearse and all in rage as m.

Mode.—P. L. 1, 474. for one of Syrian m.

P. R. 2, 340. a table richly spread in regal m.

Model.—P. L. 3, 509. by m. or by shading pencil

P. L. 8, 79. hereafter when they come to m.

Moderate.—P. L. 12, 351. in mean estate live m.

C. 769 had but a m. and besceming share
         C. 769. had but a m. and beseeming share
        S. A. 1464. others more m. seeming
Moderation. - P. L. 11, 363. inured by m. Modern. - P. L. 11, 363. inured by m. S. A. 658. in ancient and in m. books enrolled
C. 45. from old or m. bard in hall or bower Modest.—P. L. 4, 310. m. pride
S. A. 1036. under virgin veil soft m. meek
Modesty.—P. L. 8, 501. innocence and virgin m.
P. R. 3, 241. timorous and loth with novice m.
Modin - P. R. 3, 170. M. and her suburbs
Mogul. - P. L. 11, 391. and Lahor of great M.
Moist. - P. L. 2, 898. for Hot, Cold, M., and Dry
        P. L. 3, 652. over m. and dry o'er sea and land
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P. L. 5, 325. and superfluous m. consumes P. L. 5, 422. from her m. continent to higher P. L. 7, 408. attend m. nutriment
          P. L. 80, 1066. while the winds blow m.
P. L. 11, 741. and exhalation dusk and m.
C. 825. with m. curb sways the smooth Severn
          C. 918. I touch with chaste palms m. and cold
 L. 159. or whether thou to our m. vows denied Moisture. -P. L. 7, 282. satiate with gonial m.
  P. L. 8. 256. and on the reeking m. fed Mole.—P. L. 7, 467. as the m. rising
          P. L. 10, 300. and the m. immense wrought on V. Ex. 95. or sullen M. that runneth underneath
  Molest.—P. L. 8, 186. anxious cares and not m.
Molest. - F. L. 8, 180, anxious cares and not m. P. R. 4, 498, nor me in vain m. S. A. 1525, the sufferors then will scarce m. us Molech. - P. L. 1, 392, first M. horrid king P. L. 1, 417, by the grove of M. homicide P. L. 2, 43, next him M., sceptred king, stood up 1, 4, 257, 44, days property of M. furious king.
          P. L. 6, 357. the deep array of M. furious king
H. 205. sullen M. fled hath left in shadows dread
 Molten.—C. 931. thy m, crystal fill with mud Moly.—C. 686, more medicinal is it than that m.
 Momba za. -P. L. 11, 899. M. and Quiloa Moment. -P. L. 1, 544. all in a m. P. L. 2, 448. proposed and judged of public m. P. L. 2, 609, all in one m. and so near the brink P. L. 2, 907. he rules a m.
         P. L. 2, 907. No rules a m.
P. L. 4, 51. and in a m. quit the dobt immense
P. L. 6, 239. as only in his arm the m. lay
P. L. 6, 509. in a m. up they turned
P. L. 7, 154. and in a m. will create another
P. L. 10, 45. touch with lightest m. of impulse
P. R. 4, 162. all these which in a m. thou
S. A. 1559, but all her sons are fallen all in a m.
 Mona.-L. 54, nor on the shaggy top of M. high Monarch.-P. L. 1, 638, but he who reigns m.
Monarch. -P. L. 1, 638, but he who reigns m. P. L. 2, 467, saying rose the M. and prevented P. L. 4, 960, servilely adored heaven's awful m. P. L. 5, 832, that equal over equals m. reign P. L. 10, 375, here thou shalt m. reign C. 967, Night sits m. yet in the mid sky Monarchal. -P. L. 2, 428, with m. pride Monarchies. -P. L. 2, 307, of mightiest m. P. R. 3, 246, and see before thine eyes the m. P. R. 4, 150, shall to pieces dash all m. bosides Monarchs. -P. L. 1, 599, change perplexes m. P. R. 2, 237, empires and m. and their radiant P. R. 3, 262, seem the seats of mightiest m. S. 15, 3, and all her jealous m. with amaze Monarchy. -P. L. 1, 42, throne and m. of God P. L. 5, 795, assume m. over such as live by P. L. 10, 379, and henceforth m. with thee
P. L. 10, 379. assume m. over such as nive by P. L. 10, 379. and henceforth m. with thee P. R. 1, 87. he who obtains the m. of Heaven P. R. 3, 277. of that first golden m. the seat Money.—P. R. 2, 422. m. brings honour Monster.—P. L. 1, 462. Dagon his name sea m. P. 12, 275. 410. m. moving onward came.
         Conster.—P. L. 1, 462. Dagon his name sea m. P. L. 2, 675, the m. moving onward came P. L. 10, 596. whom thus the Sin-born M. P. L. 10, 986, be at last food for so foul a m. P. R. 4, 100. mightst thou expel this m. P. R. 4, 128. I shall... expel a brutish m. P. R. 4, 572. Theban m. that proposed her
          S. A. 220. that specious m.
S. A. 220. that specious m.

Monsters.—P. L. 2, 795. these yelling m.
P. L. 10, 523. complicated m. head and tail
C. 695. these ugly-headed m.

Monstrous.—P. L. 1, 197. of m. size
P. L. 1, 479. with m. shapes and sorceries
P. L. 2, 625. all m. all prodigious things
P. L. 3, 456. abortive m. or unkindly mixed
P. L. 6, 862, m. sight struck them with horror
P. L. 10, 514. down he fell a m. serpent
          P. L. 10, 514. down he fell a m. serpent P. L. 11, 474. of which a m. crew before thee
 C. 533. he and his m. rout are heard to how!
C. 605. the m. forms 'twixt Africa and Ind
L. 158. visit'st the bottom of the m. world
Montalban.—P. L. 1, 583. Aspramont or M.
Montesume.—P. L. 11, 407. the seat of M.
 Month.—H. 1. this is the m. and this the happy
Monthly.—P. L. 8, 728. her m. round
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Months.-P. L. 3, 581. days, m., and years P. L. 8, 69. his seasons, hours, or days, or m. C. 114. lead in swift round the m. and years
 Monument.-P. L. 10, 258. a m. of merit
     P. L. 11, 326. in memory or m. to ages
     S. A. 570. vain m. of strength S. A. 1734, there will I build him a m.
S. A. 1754. Enter will 1 build nim a m. W. S. S. hast built thyself a live-long m. Monumental.—II P. 135. of pine or m. oak Monuments.—P. L. 1, 636. their greatest m. Mood.—P. L. 1, 550. to the Dorian m. of flutes P. L. 6, 620. thus Belial in like gamesome m. P. L. 9, 620. thus the gamesome m. P. L. 9, 620. thus it wall may be used to Free
     P. L. 9, 920. thus in calm m, his words to Eve P. R. 4, 450. and in a careless m, thus to him
     S.A. 662 and of dissonant m. from his complaint
     C. 371. could stir the constant m. of her calm
L. 87. that strain I heard was of a higher m.
 S. 12, 9. for freedom in their senseless m. Moon.—P. L. 1, 287, his shoulders like the m.
     P. L. 1, 440. bright image nightly by the m. P. L. 1, 596. or from behind the m.
     P. L. 1, 784. overhead the m, sits arbitress P. L. 2, 665. while the labouring m, eclipses
     P. L. 2, 1053, close by the m.
     P. L. 3, 459, not in the neighbouring m. P. L. 3, 726, but there the neighbouring m.
     P. L. 4, 606, the M. rising in clouded majesty
     P. L. 4, 648. her solemn bird and this fair m
     P. L. 4, 695. walk by morglitteringstarlight P. L. 4, 723. the m.'s resplendent globe F. L. 4, 798. radiant files dazzling the m. P. L. 5, 12, now regins full-orbed the m. P. L. 5, 175. m. that now meet'st the orient
     P. L. 5, 263, lands and regions in the m.
     P. L. 5, 418, and as lowest, first the m. P. L. 5, 421, nor doth the m. no nourishment
     P. L. 7, 104. the star of evening and the m. P. L. 7, 356. then formed the M. globose
     P. L. 7, 375. less bright the M.
P. L. 8, 142. to the terrestrial m. be as a star
     P. L. 10, 656, to the blanc m. her office
    P. L. 12, 266, and thou M, in the vale of Aialon S. A. 87, silent as the m, when she deserts
     C. 116, now to the m. in wavering morrice move
     C. 331. unmuffle ye faint stars and thou fair m.
     C. 374. though sun and m. were in the flat sea
    C. 1017. to the corners of the m. Il P. 67. to behold the wandering m.
    S. 12, 7. which after held the sun and m. in fee
S. 22, 5. of sun, or m., or star
U. C. 11, 29 obedient to the m. he spent his date
Mooned.—P. L. 4, 978, sharpening in m. horns
II. 200, and m. Ashtaroth, heaven's queen
Moon-loved.—II. 236, leaving their m.-l. maze
Moons.-P. L. 8, 149. with their attendant m. Moon-struck.-P. L. 11, 486. m.-s. madness
Moorish.—C. 433, by lake or m. fen
Mooris.—P. L. 1, 207, m. by his side under
Moory.—P. L. 2, 944, o'er hill or m. dale
Moping.—P. L. 11, 485, m. melancholy
Moral.—P. L. 12, 298, nor man the m. part
P. B. 4 969 teachers best of m. melancholy
    P. R. 4, 263, teachers best of m. prudence
P. R. 4, 351, unless where m. virtue is expressed
    S. A. 324. that m, verdict quits her of unclean C. 807. this is mere m, babble and direct
C. 807, this is mere m. babble and direct Moreh.—P. L. 12, 137, neighbouring plain of M. Morn.—P. L. 1, 208, and wished m. delays P. L. 1, 742. from m, to noon he fell P. L. 3, 42. the sweet approach of even or m. P. L. 4, 641, sweet is the breath of M. P. L. 4, 773, roof showered roses which the m. P. L. 5, 1, now M. her rosy steps in the eastern
    P. L. 5, 1. now M. her rosy steps in the eastern
    P. L. 5, 30. glad I see thy face and m. returned
    P. L. 5, 168. day that crown'st the smiling m. P. L. 5, 202. witness if I be silent m or even
    P. L. 5, 310, seems another m. risen on
    P. L. 5, 428, from off the boughs each m.
P. L. 5, 628, have also our evening and our m.
    P. L. 5, 716, how spread among the soll P. L. 6, 2. till M. waked by the circling Hours
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P. L. 6. 12. and now went forth the M.
        P. L. 6, 524. when fair M. orient in Heaven P. L. 6, 748. and the third sacred m. began
        P. L. 7, 29. when m purples the east P. L. 7, 252 thus was the first Day even and m.
        P. L. 7, 230. first evening was and when first m. P. L. 7, 230. first evening was and when first m. P. L. 7, 338. even and m. recorded the third Day P. L. 7, 348. glad evening and glad m. crowned P. L. 7, 448. evening and m. solemnized P. L. 7, 550. even and m. accomplished the sixth
         P. L. 8, 511. I led her blushing like the M. P. L. 9, 191. waiting close the approach of m.
      P. L. 9, 191. waiting close the approach of m. P. L. 9, 447. forth issuing on a summer's m. P. L. 9, 848. the way she took that m. when P. L. 9, 1136. of wandering this unhappy m. P. L. 11, 173. the M. begin her rosy progress P. L. 11, 184. after short blush of M. P. L. 12, 422. the stars of m. shall see him rise P. R. 2, 288. food to Elijah bringing even and m. P. R. 2, 281. to descry the M.'s approach P. R. 4, 488. gratulate the sweet return of m. P. R. 4, 498. gratulate the sweet return of m.
        P. R. 4, 439. yet amidst this joy and brightest m.
C. 139. the blabbing eastern scout the nice m.
         C. 753. love-darting eyes or tresses like the m.
       C. 763. love-darting eyes or tresses like the m. A. 56. and early ere the odorous breath of m. L. 26. under the opening eyelids of the m. L. 187, while the still m. went out with sandals L'A. 54. cheerly rouse the slumbering m. L'A. 107, in one night ere glimpse of m. II P. 122. till civil-suited M. appear H. 1. this is the month and this the happy m. S. M. 28, and sign in ordless m. of light
 S. M. 28. and sing in endless m. of light M. W. 45. which the sad m. had let fall Morning.—P. L. 4, 234, where the m. sun P. L. 4, 623, ere fresh m. streak the east P. L. 5, 20, the m. shines and the fresh field calls
        P. L. 5, 124. fair M. first smiles on the world
        P. L. 5, 145, their orisons each m. duly paid
      P. L. 5, 746. m. dew-drops which the sun P. L. 7, 108. dismiss thee ere the m. shine P. L. 7, 275. so even and m. chorus sung P. L. 7, 306. and hence the m. planet gilds her
      P. L. 9, 194, that breathed their m. incense
P. L. 9, 800, not without song each m.
P. L. 12, 297, defends between till m. watch
P. R. 1, 294, spake our M. Star then in his rise
P. R. 4, 221, as m. shows the day
       P. R. 4, 426. till M. fair came forth
P. R. 4, 451. fair m. yet betides thee Son of
        S. A. 1598, the m. trumpets festival proclaimed
        C. 622, spreads her verdant leaf to the m. ray
        C. 920. and I must haste ere m. hour
        L. 171. flames in the forehead of the m. sky
        H. 73. for all the m. light
H. 119. but when of old the Sons of M sung Morning-hour.—P. L. 8, 111. m.-h. set out Morning-light.—P. L. 11, 204. and m.-l. Morning-star.—P. L. 5, 708. as the m.-s. M. M 1. now the bright m-s. day's harbinger Morpheus.—11 P. 10. pensioners of M. train Morrice.—C. 116. in wavering m. move Morrow.—P. L. 4, 588. by m. dawning P. L. 4, 662. round the earth by m. evening P. L. 5, 33. works of day past or m. next C. 317. 1 shall know ere m. wake
       H. 119. but when of old the Sons of M. sung
C. 317. I shall know ere m. wake L'A. 46. and at my window bid good m. Morrow's.—P. L. 3, 33. m's next design Morsel.—P. L. 2, 808. should prove a bitter m. Morsels.—P. L. 10, 605. no homely m. Mortal.—P. L. 1, 2. whose m. taste brought
      P. L. 1, 51. measures day and night to m. men
      P. L. 1, 559. from m. or immortal minds
P. L. 1, 588. beyond compare of m. prowess
P. L. 1, 588. beyond compare of m. prowess
      P. L. 1, 693. let those who boast in m. things
P. L. 1, 665. to m. combat, or career with lance
      P. L. 1, 706, to m. combat, or career with many P. L. 2, 653, a serpent armed with m. sting P. L. 2, 729, bend that m. dart against thy P. L. 2, 813, that m. dint
      P. L. 3, 55. tell of things invisible to m. sight P. L. 3, 179. on even ground against his m. ioe
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179. on even ground against his m. foe

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P. L. 3, 214. which of you will be m. to redeem
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 9, 1106, daughters grow about the m, tree
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 9, 1106, daughters grow about the m. tree
P. L. 10, 602, the incestuous m. thus replied
P. L. 10, 778, lay me down as in my m.'s lap
P. L. 11, 159, M. of all mankind, M. of all
P. L. 11, 536, thou drop into thy M.'s lap
P. L. 12, 368, a Virgin is his m. but his Sire
P. L. 12, 624, so spake our m. Evo
P. R. 1, 86, his m. then is mortal
    P. L. 3, 253. of his m. sting disarmed P. L. 3, 268, breathed immortal love to m. mon
    P. L. 4, 8, haply so scaped his m. snaro
P. L. 6, 348, in their liquid texture m. wound
     P. L. 6, 434. incapable of m. injury
    P. L. 7, 24, more safe I sing with m. voice
P. L. 8, 331, thou shalt die from that day m.
    P. L. 9, 1003. wept at completing of the m. sin P.L. 10, 48.m. sentence pass on his transgression
                                                                                                                                  P. R. 1, 86. his m. then is mortal
P. R. 1, 227. these growing thoughts my m.
P. R. 2, 60. but to his m. Mary when she saw
P. R. 2, 136. if he be Man by m.'s side at least
     P. L. 10, 273, the smell of m, change on earth P. L. 10, 796, man is not so but m, doomed
    P. L. 10, 790. man is not so but m. doomed P. L. 11, 273. of that day that must be m. to us P. L. 11, 366. endure thy m. passage P. L. 12, 9. but I perceive thy m. sight to fail P. L. 12, 236. voice of God to m. car is droadful P. L. 12, 236. Holy One with m. men to dwell P. L. 12, 248.
                                                                                                                                  P. R. 3, 154. by m.'s side thy father
P. R. 4, 216. from thy m.'s eye thou went'st
P. R. 4, 240. the eye of Greece, m. of arts
P. R. 4, 506. from his m. Earth new strength
P. R. 4, 639. home to his m.'s house
                                                                                                                                   C. 57, much like his father but his m. more
     P. L. 12, 384. capital bruise expect with m. pain
                                                                                                                                   C. 63, excels his m. at her mighty art
    P. R. 1, 86. his mother then is m. but his Siro
P. R. 1, 234. know thou art no son of m. man
P. R. 2, 157. more like to goddesses than m.
                                                                                                                                   C. 153. as grazed about my m. Circo
                                                                                                                                   C. 253. my m. Circe with the Sirens three C. 523. deep skilled in all his m's witcheries
     P. R. 4, 318. one regardless quite of m. things 8. A. 168. strongest of m. men to lowest pitch
                                                                                                                                   S. 18, 8, rolled m, with infant down the rocks
H. 3, of wedded Maid and Virgin-M, born
      S. A. 349. O ever failing trust in m. strength
                                                                                                                              H. 3. of wedded Maid and Virgin-M. born H. 201. heaven's queen and m. both M. W. 33. the languished m.'s womb D. F. 1. 71. the m. of so sweet a child Motherly.—P. R. 2, 64. m. cares and fears Motion.—P. L. 2, 75. that in our proper m. P. L. 2, 151. devoid of sense and m. P. L. 2, 780. prodigious m. felt and rueful throes P. L. 5, 581. though in a termity amblied to m.
      S. A. 639, above the nerve of m. arm
      S. A. 1102. certain to have won by m. duel
      S. A. 1175. defy thee to the trial of m. fight
      S. A. 1439, strength so great to m. seed
      S. A. 1682, so fond are m. men fallen into wrath
      C. 10. after this m. change
      C. 244. can any m. mixture of earth's mould
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 581, though in eternity applied to m.
      C. 686. by which all m. frailty must subsist
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 192, no sight nor m, of switt thought P. L. 6, 302, in stature, m, arms P. L. 6, 532, or if for right, in m, or in halt P. L. 7, 177, more switt than time or m.
      C. 802. though not m. yet a cold shuddering dow
       A.62. when drowsiness hath locked up m.senso
      L. 78. fame is no plant that grows on m. soil
      H. 14. chose with usadarksome house of m. clay
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 8, 35, attains her end without least m.
      H. 95. as never was by m. finger strook
      T. 6. and merely m. dross so little is our loss
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 8, 115, admitting m. in the heavens P. L. 8, 223, and each word each m. forms
T. 6. and merely m. gross so note is on loss D. F. I. 41. Osay me true if thou wert m. wight Mortality.—P. L. 10, 776. would I meet m. D. F. I. 35. in thy face did shine above m. Mortals.—P. L. 2, 1632. tempt or punish m. P. R. 4, 454. and these flaws though m. fear S. A. 523, when in strength all m. I excelled
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 8, 223, and each word each m. forms
P. L. 8, 259, raised by quick instinctive m.
P. L. 9, 674, each part m. each act won
P. L. 12, 592, on yonder hill expect their m.
P. R. 1, 200, now by some strong m. I am led
P. R. 4, 601, wh., tever place, habit, or state or m.
                                                                                                                                   A. 71. and the low world in measured m. draw
      S. A. 817. if thou in strength all m. dost exceed
      C. 997. (list m. if your ears be true)
C. 1018. m. that would follow me love virtue
                                                                                                                                   S. M. 22. whose love their m. swayed
                                                                                                                              U. C. II. 7. time numbers m.
U. C. II. 8. m. numbered out his time
Motioned. —P. L. 9, 229. well hast thou m
S. A. 222. knew not that what I m. was of God.
     II P. 153, sent by some Spirit to m, good V. Ex. 66, from eyes of m, walk invisible
V. Ex. 66, from eyes of m. Walk invisione Mortification.—S. A. 622, to black m. Mosaic.—P. L. 4, 700, wrought M. Mosco.—P. L. 11, 395, the Russian Ksar in M. Mosco.—P. L. 12, 170, M. and Aaron
                                                                                                                             Motionless.—C. 819. fetters fixed and m.
Motions.—P. L. 2, 191. those our m. vain sees
P. L. 3, 582. turn swift their various m.
P. L. 5, 625. and in their m. harmony divine
P. L. 7, 500. her glory shone and rolled her m.
P. L. 8, 130. insonsibly three different m. move
      P. L. 12, 198, awed by the rod of M. so to stand
      P. L. 12, 211. M. once more his potent rod
      P. L. 12, 237, they beseech that M. might report
     P. L. 12, 231, they beseen that M. hightreport
P. L. 12, 241, whose high office now M.
P. L. 12, 307, and therefore shall not M.
P. R. 1, 352 M. was forty days no reatnor drank
P. R. 2, 15, M. was in the Mount and missing
P. R. 4, 219, and questions fitting M's chair
                                                                                                                              P. L. 10, 658, their planetary m., and aspects P. L. 11, 91, my m. in him longer than they S. A. 1382. I begin to feel some rousing m. in me Move.—P. L. 1, 549, they m. in perfect phalanx P. L. 2, 887, might hap to m. new broils p. 1, 27, and they make the resultance m.
P. R. 4, 219, and questions fitting M.'s chair P. R. 4, 225, knowledge is not couched in M.'s Mossy.—P. L. 5, 392, and m. seats had round P. L. 9, 589, about the m. trunk I wound P. R. 2, 184, in wood or grove by m. fountain C. 276, to give me answer from her m. couch II. 169, the hairy gown and m. cell Motes.—IIP.8 gay m. that people the sunbeams Mother.—P. L. 1, 36, deceived the m. of mankind P. I. 1687, rided the levels of the irm centh.
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 3, 37. on thoughts that voluntary m. P. L. 3, 579. as they m. their starry dance P. L. 3, 719. and how they m.
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 177. that m. in mystic dance
P. L. 5, 554. some doubt within me m.
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 5, 701. hierarchal standard was to m.
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 6, 68. on they m. indissolubly firm P. L. 6, 550. and onward m. embattled P. L. 6, 790. or wonders m. the obdurate P. L. 8, 33. might with far less compass m.
     P. L. 1, 687. rifled the bowels of their m. carth P. L. 2, 792. me overtook his m. all dismayed P. L. 2, 849. no less rejoiced his m. bad
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 8, 70. whether heaven m. or earth P. L. 8, 77. to m. his laughter at their quaint
      P. L. 4, 475, thence be called m. of human race
    P. L. 4. 475. thence be called m. of human race
P. L. 4, 492. so spake our general m.
P. L. 5, 338. whatever Earth all-bearing m.
P. L. 5, 388. hail m. of mankind
P. L. 7, 231. fermented the great m. to conceive
P. L. 8, 498. he shall forgo father and m.
P. L. 9, 644. our credulous m.
P. L. 9, 680. wisdom-giving plant m. of science
                                                                                                                                   P. L. 8, 130. three different motions m.
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 8, 276. live and m. fair creatures P. L. 8, 281. that thus I m. and live
                                                                                                                                  P. L. 8, 585, soul of man or passion in him m. P. L. 9, 1016, thus gan Eve to dalliance m. P. L. 10, 297, with Gorgonian rigour not to m.
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P. L. 11, 91. in him longer than they m.
    P. R. 3, 171. if kingdom m. thee not, let m. thee
P. R. 3, 224. why m. thy feet so slow
S. A. 752. and reconcilement m. with feigned
     C. 116. now to the moon in wavering morrice m.
    L. 180. that sing and singing in their glory m.
    S. 17. m. by her two main nerves iron and gold
    H. 129. m.
                            in melodious time
     V. Ex. 2. didst m. my first endeavouring tongue
U. C. II. 2. he could never die while he could m. Moved.—P. L. 1, 29. m. our grand parents
   P. L. 1, 561. m. on in silonce to soft pipes
P. L. 2, 876. Stygian Powers could once have m.
P. L. 2, 1022. with difficulty and labour m. on
P. L. 3, 483. repidation talked and that first m.
    P. L. 4, 902. the warlike angel m. disdainfully. P. L. 6, 63. m. on in silence their bright legions
    P. L. 6, 302. wolds they seemed stood they or m. P. L. 6, 302. gods they seemed stood they or m. P. L. 6, 405. from their place by violence m. P. L. 7, 91. what cause m. the Creator in his P. L. 8, 116, that which thee to doubt it m. P. L. 8, 182. m.contrary with thwart obliquities
    P. L. 8, 204. creatures that fived and m.
P. L. 8, 203. inward apparition gently m.
P. L. 9, 667. and as to passion m. fluctuates
P. L. 9, 1143. to whom soon m. with touch
P. L. 11, 463. to whom Michael thus, he also m.
    P. L. 11, 560. who m. their stops and chords P. L. 11, 830. by might of waves be m. out
     P. R. 1, 170, and in celestial measures m.
    P. R. 1, 424. what but thy malice m, thee to P. R. 2, 407. to be harmed therefore not m.
    S. A. 895, but real m, there to please thy gods S. A. 1452, but that which m, my coming now
     C. 796, that dumb things would be m. U. C. II. 9, like an engine m. with wheel and
            796. that dumb things would be m.
Mover. P. L. 7, 500, the great first M's hand Mover. P. L. 7, 534, every living thing that m. P. L. 10, 359, a secret harmony still m. with P. R. 3, 200, what m. by inquisition S. A. 726, yet on she m. now stands and eyes C. 247, and with these raptures m. the vocal air Moving.—P. L. 1, 284, was m, toward the shore P. L. 2, 675, the mounter as converd super-
     P. L. 2, 675, the monster m. onward came
     P.L. 4,409, to first of women Evethus m. speech
    P. L. 5, 310, glorious shape comes this way m.
P. L. 5, 533, under spread ensigns m. nigh
P. L. 7, 87, distantso high with m. firesadorned
P. L. 7, 207, on golden hinges m. to let forth
P. L. 7, 415, sleeps or swims and seems a m. land
P. L. 9, 677. so standing, m. or to height S. A. 102. myself my sepulchre a m. grave Mould.—P. L. 1, 706. a various m. P. L. 2, 139. the ethereal m. incapable of stain P. L. 2, 355. of what m. or substance P. L. 3, 709. this world's material m.
     P. L. 4, 226, that mountain as his garden m.
     P. L. 4, 360. creatures of other m., earth-born
     P. L. 5, 321. Adam, earth's hallowed m. P. L. 6, 473. of this ethereous m. whereon
    P. L. 6, 576. brass, iron, stony m.
P. L. 7, 356. first though of ethereal m.
     P. L. 7, 470. scarce from his m. Behomoth
    P. L. 9, 485. heroic built though of terrestrial m. P. L. 10, 744. from my clay to m. me man
     C. 17. with the rank vapours of this sin-worn m.
     C. 244. can any mortal mixture of earth's m.
      A. 73. of human m, with gross unpurged ear
H. 138. leprous Sin will melt from earthly m. Moulds.—P. L. 11, 571. he drained into fit m. Mound.—P. L. 4, 134. as with a rural m. Mount.—P. L. 1, 15. above the Aonian m.
     P. L. 1, 781. beyond the Indian m. P. L. 3, 530. over M. Sion
     P. L. 4, 126. and on the Assyrian m. saw him
   P. L. 4, 126, and on the Assyriat m. saw him
P. L. 4, 281, m. Amara, though this by some
P. L. 4, 569, but in the m. that lies from Eden
P. L. 5, 382, three that in M. Ida naked strove
P. L. 5, 698, as from a flaming m.
P. L. 5, 648, from that high m. of God
P. L. 5, 712, from forth his holy m.
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P. L. 5, 764. In imitation of that m. whereon P. L. 6, 5, there is a cave within the m. of God P. L. 6, 88. fight or by surprise to win the m. P. L. 6, 743. circling thy holy m. P. L. 7, 584. when at the holy m. of Heaven's P. L. 7, 600. from golden consers hid the m. P. L. 11, 216. on the flaming m. appeared P. L. 11, 320. on this m. he appeared P. L. 11, 402. from Niger flood to Atlas m. P. L. 11, 829. then shall this M. of Paradise P. L. 12, 227. the M. of Sinai whose gray top P. R. 1, 351. in the M. Moses was forty days P. R. 2, 15. Moses was in the M. and missing P. R. 2, 4, 235. ore we leave this specular m. P. R. 4, 547. appearing like a m. of alabaster A. 55. over the m. and all this hallowed ground A. 55, over the m. and all this hallowed ground L. 161, the great Vision of the guarded M. Mountain. -P. L. 1, 443, on the offensive m. P. L. 1, 613, forest oaks or m. pines P. L. 2, 488, from m. tops the dusky clouds P. L. 4, 226, that m. as his garden mould P. L. 5, 766, the M. of the Congregation P. L. 6, 197, side long had pushed a m. from P. L. 6, 575, long in wood or m. falled. P. L. 6, 575, lop in wood or m. felled P. L. 8, 303, last led me up a woody m.
P. L. 10, 1005. begins to show us in this m.
P. L. 11, 567. wasted woods, on m. or in vale
P. L. 11, 728. from the m. howing timber tall P. L. 11, 851. on the top of some high m.
P. R. 3, 252. the Son of God up to a m. high
P. R. 3, 253. it was a m. at whose verdant feet
P. R. 3, 205. to this high m. top the Tempter
P. R. 4, 26. western side of that high m. C. 89, and in this office of his m, watch Mountaineer.—C. 426, bandit or m. Mountain-nymph.—L'A. 36, m.n. Mountain-pard.—C. 444, and spotted m.p. Mountains.—P. L. 1, 291, rivers or m, in her P. L. 6, 649, the bottom of the m. upward P. L. 6, 659, the bottom of the m. upward P. L. 6, 652, under the weight of m. buried P. L. 6, 697, with m. as with weapons armed P. L. 6, 842, wished the m. now might be P. L. 7, 201, between two brazen m. lodged P. L. 7, 214, and surging waves as m. to assault P. L. 7, 285, immediately the m. huge appear P. L. 7, 291, m. of ice that sur the immined P. L. 10, 291. m. of ice that stop the imagined P. R. 4, 39, above the height of m. interposed S. A. 1648, when m. tremble L'A. 73, m. on whose barren breast S. 18, 2. lie scattered on the Alpine m. cold 181, the lonely m. o'er P. 51, take up a weeping on the m. wild Mounted, -P. L. 4, 1014. knew his m. scale P. L. 5, 300. while now the m. sun shot down P. L. 6, 572, a triple m. row of pillars laid P. L. 10, 589, not m. yot on his pale horse L. 172, so Lycidas sunk low and m. high Mounting.—D. F. L-15. m. up in icy-pearled car Mourn.—L. 41, and all their echoes m. H. 188. in twilight shade of tangled thickets m. H. 204. maids their wounded Thammuz m. Mourned.—P. L. 1, 458, who m. in earnest Mourneth.—C. 235, her ad song m. well Mourneth.—C. 235, her sad song m. well Mourneth.—C. 1, 1, 244, this m. gloom

P. 28. more apt for m. things m. gloom P. 28. more apt for m. things Mourning.—S. A. 1712. left them years of m. Mourns.—P. L. 11, 760. as when a father m. P. R. 3, 279. Israel in long captivity still m. S. A. 1752. whence Gaza m. and all that band Must.—P. P. 4. 16. minutes are all the statements.

Must.—P. R. 4, 16. wine-press where sweet m. Mouth.—P. L. 2, 888. and like a furnace m.

P. L. 5, 83. even to my m. of that same fruit

P. L. 9, 187, in at his m, the Dovil entered P. L. 9, 514, nigh river's m, or foreland P. L. 10, 288, shealing towards the m, of Hell P. L. 10, 636, obstruct the m, of Hell for over P. L. 11, 569, gliding hot to some cave's m. P. L. 12, 42, from under ground the m, of Hell

P. L. 5, 757. as a m. raised on a m.

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P. R. 1, 350, proceeding from the m. of God
   P. R. 1, 482, to hear her dictates from thy m.
P. R. 3, 12, kings and nations from thy m.
P. R. 4,276, whose m. issued forth mellifluous
S. A. 1522. We unawares run into danger's m. S. 15, 2, filling each m. with envy or with praise Mouths.—P. L. 2, 517, to their m. the sounding
    P. L. 2, 655, barked with wide Cerbercan m.
    P. L. 2, 967. Discord with a thousand various m.
   P. L. 4, 513. I have gained from their own m. P. L. 6, 576, had not their m. with hideous P. L. 10, 547, on themselves from their own m.
    P. L. 12, 158. it flows disgorging at seven m. P. R. 1, 428. to be a liar in four hundred m.
    S. A. 452, and oped the m. of idolist and atheists
    S. A. 866, celebrated in the m, of wisest men
    L. 119. blind m, that scarce themselves know
    S. 11, 10, those rugged names to our like m.
Mower.—L'A. 66, and the m. whets his scythe
Mows.—P. L. 10, 606, scythe of time m. down
Mozambic.—P. L. 4, 161, now are passed M.
Much-humbled,—P. L. 11, 181, m.h. Eve
Much-humbled, -P. L. 11, 181, m.h. Eve
Mud. -C. 931. thy molten crystal fill with m.
Mules. -P. R. 3, 335. m. after these
Multiform. -P. L. 5, 182. m., and mix
Multiplied. -P. L. 7, 388. the fowl be m.
P. L. 8, 424. like of his like his image m.
P. R. 4, 41. of vision m. through air orglass
Multiplies. -P. L. 5, 318. where Nature m.
P. R. 1, 49 (hings highest greatest m. my foar
P. R. 1, 69. things highest, greatest, m. my fear Multiply.—P. L. 7, 396, be fruitful, m. P. L. 7, 531. be fruitful, m. and fill the earth P. L. 7, 630, and m. a race of worshippers holy
    P. L. 10, 193, thy sorrow 1 will greatly m. P. L. 10, 730, increase and m.
    P.L.10,732. what can I increase or m. but curses
     P. L. 11, 677. and m. ten thousand-fold
         L. 12.12 shall lead their lives and m. apace
Multitude.—P. L. 1, 351. m. like which P. L. 1, 702. a second m. with wondrous art P. L. 1, 730. the hasty m. admiring entered P. L. 2, 323. reserved his captive m.
    P. L. 2, 836. surcharged with potent m.
    P. L. 3, 260, then with the m, of my redeemed P. L. 3, 345, but all the m, of angels
    P. L. 6, 810. number...is not ordained nor m. P. L. 6, 847. distinct alike with m, of eyes
    P. L. 7, 138, from his throne beheld their m.
     P. L. 10, 554, for one forbidden tree a m.
    P. L. 10, 643, through m, that sung
P. L. 12, 352, grown in we dth and m.
P. R. 1, 196, Oh what a m, of thoughts at once
    P. R. 2, 420, or at thy heels the dizzy m. P. R. 3, 331, nor of labouring pioneers a m.
     S. A.696 and condemnation of the ingrateful m.
Multitudes. - P. L. 4, 474. bear m. like thyself
P. L. 5, 716. what m. were banded to oppose
     P. L. 6, 31. against revolted m. the cause of truth
     P. L. 10, 26. about the new-arrived in m.
     P. R. 2, 470. cities of men or headstrong m.
 Mummers.—S. A. 1325, antics, m_n mimics
 Mural.-P. L. 6, 879, soon repaired her m. breach
Murder.—S. A. 1186, committed notorious m. Murderous.—P. R. 2, 76, till the m. king Murky.—P. L. 10, 290, wide into the m. air Murmur.—P. L. 2, 284, such m. filled assembly
    P. L. 5, 873, hoarse m, echoed to his words P. L. 7, 68. whose liquid m, heard new thirst P. R. 4, 248, the sound of bees' industrious m.
 S. 19, 9. but Patience to prevent that m. soon Murmured. -C. 259. Charybdis m. soft applause
 Murmuring. - P. L. 4, 260. m. waters full P.L.4,453.am.sound of waters issued from a cave
    P. L. 4, 1015. but fled m. and with him fled P. L. 8, 263. and liquid lapse of m. streams P. R. 3, 108. to whom the Tempter m. thus
     II P. 144, and the waters m. with such consort
Murmurs.-P. L. 5, 196. melodious m.
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C. 526, with many m. mixed

A.60, with puissant words and m. made to bless

Murrain.-P. L. 12, 179, of rot and m die Murtherer.-S. A. 832, what m, what traitor S. A. 1180. m., a revolter and a robber

Museus.—II P. 104. raise m. from his

Muse.—P. L. 1,6. sing heavenly M. that on the P. L. 1, 376, say M. their names then known P. L. 3, 19, taught by the heavenly M. P. L. 7, 37, nor could the M. defend her son P. L. 7, 52, filled with admiration and deep m. C. 515, sage poets taught by the heavenly M. L. 19. so may some gentle M. with lucky words L. 58. what could the M. herself that Orpheus L. 66. and strictly meditate the thankless M. L. 133. return Sicilian M. and call the vales S. 1, 13. whether the M. or Love call theo his H. 15. say heavenly M. shall not thy sacred voin P. 4. my M. with angels did divide to sing V. Ex. 58. my wandering M. how thou doststray Mused.—P. L. 9, 744. thus to herself she m. P. R. 2, 99, what he meant I m. P. R. 2, 99, what he meant 1 m.

Muses.—P. L. 3, 27, where the M. haunt
P. L. 7, 6, nor of the M. nine nor on the top
II P. 47, and hears the M. in a ring
S. 8, 9, lift not thy spear against the M' bower

Music.—P. L. 1, 787, jocund m. charm his ear
P. L. 5, 548, from neighbouring hills aerial m.
P. L. 11, 592, with feast and m. all the tents
P. R. 4, 332, with m. or with peem

4.68 such sweat computation dath in m. lie A. 68. such sweet compulsion doth in m. lie A. 74, and yet such m, worthiest were to blaze Il P. 151, and as I wake sweet m, breathe S. 13, 2, first taught our English m, how to span H. 93. m. sweet their hearts an tears did greet H. 117, such m. as 'tis said P. 1. crewhile of m. and ethereal mirth Cir. 2. that erst with m. and triumphant song S. M. 21. broke the fair m. that all creatures **Musical.**—C. 478. but m. as is Apollo's lute Il P. 62. most m, most melancholy

Musing. P. R. 1, 185. m. and nuch revolving
P. R. 4, 249. oft invites to studious m.
S. A. 1017. though one should m. sit
C. 386. that m. Meditation most affects Il P. 38. with even step and m. gait **Musk-rose.**—C. 496. and sweetened every m.-r. L. 146, the m.-r. and the well-attired woodbine Musky.—C. 989. and west winds with m. wing Muster.—P. R. 3, 308. see how in warlike m. Mustering.—P. L. 2, 268. m. their rage P. L. 11, 645. horse and foot nor idly m. stood S. A. 402, when m. all her wiles V. Ex. 44, in Heaven's defiance m, all his waves Mutable.-P. L. 5, 237, though free yet m. S. A. 793. I saw theo m. of fancy S. A. 1407. so m. are all the ways of men Mute.—P. L. 1, 618. attention held them m. P. L. 2, 420, but all sat m. pondering the danger P. L. 3, 227. but all the heavenly choir stood m. P. L. 7, 25. voice unchanged to hoarse or m. P. L. 8, 222. speaking or m., all comeliness P. L. 9, 557. created m. to all articulate sound P. L. 9, 563. how camest thou speakable of m. P. L. 9, 672, eloquence flourished since m. P. L. 9, 748, first assay gave elecution to the m. P. L. 9, 1064, long they sat as stricken m. P. L. 10, 18. ascended m. and sad for man P. L. 11, 31. hear his sighs though m. P. L. 11, 194. which Heaven by these m. signs P. R. 1, 12. my prompted song else m. P. R. 1, 439, in vain for they shall find thee m. P. R. 3, 2. Satan stood a while as m. confounded S.A. 248. the deeds themselves though m. spoke S. A. 672. and inferior creatures m. irrational L. 32. meanwhile the rural ditties were not m. II P. 55. and the m. Silence hist along Mutely.—V. Ex. 6. where he had m. sat Mutely.—P. L. 2, 926. these elements in m. had Muttering.—P. L. 9, 1002. and m. thunder Mutters.—C. 817. backward m. of dissevering Mutual.—P. L. 1, 87. if he whom m. league P. L. 4, 376. and m. amity, so strait, so close

P. L. 4, 727. happy in our m, help and m, love P. L. 6, 506. on war and m. slaughter bent P. L. 7, 429. with m. wing easing their flight P. L. 8, 58, such pairs in love and m. honour P. L. 8, 385, which must be m. in proportion P. L. 9, 1043, of their m. guilt the seal P. L. 9, 1187. thus they in m. accusation spent C. 741. consists in m. and partaken bliss U. C. II. 31. linked to the m. flowing of the seas **Myriads.**-P. L. 1, 87. didst outshine m. Myriads.—P. L. 1, 87. diast outsine m.
P. L. 1, 622. O m. of immortal Spirits
P. L. 5, 684. of all those m. which we lead
P. L. 6, 24. that of so many m. fallen yet one
P. L. 7, 201. where stand of old m.

Myrrh.—P. L. 5, 23. what drops the m. P. L. 5, 292. blissful field through groves of m. P. L. 9, 629. thicket past of blowing m. P. L. 9, 623. Since the past of blowing m.
P. L. 12, 363, to offer incense, m. and gold
P. R. 1, 251, to honour thee with incense m.
C. 937. with groves of m. and chinamon
Myrrhine.—P. R. 4, 119. and m. cups
Myrtle.—P. L. 4, 202, bank with m. crowned P. L. 4, 694. laurel and m. and what higher P. L. 9, 219, spring of roses intermixed with m. P. L. 9, 431, she upstays gently with m. band H, 51, and waving wide her m, wand **Myrtles**. P. L. 9, 627, beyond a row of m. L. 2. ye m. brown with ivy never sere

Myself. -P. L. 2, 828, one for all m. expose

P. L. 3, 244, hue to possess life in m. for ever

P. L. 4, 75, which way I fly is Hell m. am Hell P. L. 4, 450, found m, reposed under a shade P. L. 5, 95, best image of m, and dearer half P. L. 5, 585, m, and all the angelic host P. L. 5, 607, and by m, have sworn to him Naiades. P. R. 2, 355. Diana's train and N. C. 254. amidst the flowery-kirtled N. Nailed .- P. L. 12, 413. n. to the cross S.A.990. Sisera sleeping through the temples n. Nails .- P.L.12,415, to the cross he n, thy enemies Naked.-P. L. 4, 290. in n. majesty seemed lords P. L. 4, 319, so passed they n on nor shunned P. L. 4, 406, half her swelling breast n, met P. L. 4, 718, in n, beauty more adorned P. L. 4, 772, and on their n. limbs the flowery P. L. 5, 382, three that in Mount Ida n. strovo P. L. 9, 344. at table Eve ministered n. P. L. 9, 1057. n. left to guilty Shame P. L. 9, 1074. which leaves us n. thus P. L. 9, 1115. how unlike to that first n. glory P. L. 9, 1117. with feathered cincture n. olso P. L. 9, 1139, shamed, n., miserable P. L. 10, 117, and of thy voice afraid being n. P. L. 10, 121, thou art n. who hath told thee? P. L. 10, 212, how they stood before him n. H. 40, and on her n. shame V. Ex. 23. I have some n, thoughts that rove **Nakedness**.—P. L. 10, 217, he clad their n. P. L. 10, 221, inward n, much more opprobrious Cir. 20. emplied his glory even to n.

Namancos.—L. 162. toward N. and Bayona's

Name.—P. L. 1, 197. as whom the fables n.

P. L. 1, 412. Poor his other n. when he enticed P. L. 1, 422. Dagon his n. sea-monster
P. L. 1, 482. Dagon his n. sea-monster
P. L. 1, 788, nor was his n. unheard or unadored
P. L. 2, 788, hell trembled at the hideous n.
P. L. 2, 964, the dreaded n. of Demogorgon
P. L. 3, 412, thy n. shall be the copious matter P. L. 4, 36, and add thy n. O Sun to tell theo P. L. 4, 950, O n. O sacred n. of faithfulness P. L. 5, 658. his former n. is heard no more 707. great indeed his n. and high P. L. 5, 76. under the n. of king anomou. P. L. 6, 776. under the n. of king anomou. P. L. 6, 174. deprayost it with the n. servitude P. L. 7, 1. by that n. if rightly thou art called

7, 5. the meaning not the n. 1 0.2. 7, 536, for no place is yet distinct by n.

P. L. 7, 170. though I uncircumscribed m. P. L. 8, 297. m. I then perused and limb by limb P. L. 8, 278. not of m. by some great Maker P. L. 8, 495. flesh of my flesh m. before me P. L. 9, 435. nesh of my fiesh m, before the P. L. 9, 126, nor hope to be m, less miscrable P. L. 9, 959, to lose thee were to lose m, P. L. 10, 117. being naked hid m, P. L. 10, 127, either to undergo m, the total P. L. 10, 820. Oh were I able to waste it all m. P. R. 1, 198, consider what from within I feel m. P. R. 1, 204. m. I thought born to that end P. R. 4, 453. but m. was distant S. A. 46. whom have I to complain of but m. S. A.375, m. have brought them on sole author S. A. 401, she sought to make me traiter to m. S. A. 809. whole to m. unhazarded abroad S. A. 824. I to m. was false ere thou to me S. A. 1334. m. my conscience and internal peace S. A. 1425. our God our law, my nation or m. Mysteries.—P. L. 12, 509. sacred m. of Heaven Mysteries. -P. L. 12, 509, sacred m. of Heaven P. R. 3, 249, apt in regal arts and regal m. Mysterious. - P. L. 4, 312, those m. parts P. L. 4, 743, nor Eve the rites m. of connubial P. L. 4, 750, hail, wedded love, m. law P. L. 8, 509, and with m. reverence I deem P. L. 10, 173, though in m. terms C. 130, m. dame that ne'er art called II P. 147, let some strange m. dream Mysteriously.—P. L. 3, 16, each stair m. was Mystery.—S. A, 378, who have profaned the m. C.785.apprehend the sublime notion and highm. Mystic.—P. L. 5, 178. that move in m. dance P. L. 9, 442. or that not m. where the sapient Mystical.—P. L. 5, 620. m. dance

N.

P. L. 8, 114. inexpressible by numbers that n. P. L. 8, 272. readily could n. whate'er I saw P. L. 8, 357. Oh by what n. for thou above all P. L. 8, 496. Woman is her n. of Man extracted P. L. 9, 40. justly gives heroic n. to person P. L. 9, 44. sufficient of itself to raise that n. P. L. 9, 142. well nigh half the angelic P. L. 10, 386, of Satan, for I glory in the n. P. L. 10, 649, the Creator calling forth by n. P. L. 10, 867, serpent that n. best befits thee P. L. 11, 171. far other n. deserving P. L. 12, 36, from rebellion shall derive his n. P. L. 12, 45. and get themselves a n. P. L. 12, 311. his n. and office bearing P. L. 12, 326. of David (so 1 n. this king) P. L. 12, 577. all the stars thou knew'st by n. P. L. 12, 584, love by n. to come called charity P. R. 2, 346, of shell or fin and exquisitest n. S. A. 331. awaked with mention of that n. S. A. 467, but will arise and His great n. assert S. A. 475, to vindicate the glory of His n. S. A. 674, nor do I n, of men the common rout S.A.677. heads without n.no more remembered S. A. 894. for which our country is a n. so dear S.A.988, brand of infamy upon my n, denounced S.A.975, my n, perhaps among the circumcised S.A.1101, thou bearest the highest n, for valiant S.A.1429.spread Hisn.great among the heathen C. 738. with that same vaunted n. Virginity C. 749. they had their n. thence C. 826. Sabrina is her n., a virgin pure 868, appear to us in n. of great Oceanus S. 8, 7. he can spread thy n, o'er lands and seas S. 15, 1. Fairfax whose n, in arms M. W. 60, devoted to thy virtuous n. D. F. I. 77, shall make thy n, to live . S. 6. thou such weak witness of thy n. V. Ex. 90, that keeps the Scythian's n.

Named.—P. L. 1, 80, and n. Beelzebub

P. L. 1, 574, as n. with these could merit more P. L. 2, 579. Cocytus n. of lamentation loud

P. L. 5, 839. and to their glory n. Thrones

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P. L. 6, 234, and join him n. Almighty P. L. 7, 252, and Darkness Night he n. P. L. 7, 274, and Heaven he n, the Firmament
     P. L. 8, 352. I n. them as they passed P. L. 8, 439. which thou hast rightly n.
     P. L. 11, 296, or n. of them the highest P. L. 12, 62, and the work 'Confusion' n. P. R. 2, 8, others though in Holy Writnot n.
           A. 382. I shall be n. among the famousest
     C. 58. therefore she brought up and Comus n.
     C. 325. where it first was n, and yet is most F, of C. 11, be n, and printed heretics
Nameless.—P. L. 6, 380. n. in dark oblivion Names.—P. L. 1, 361, though of theirsn. in P. L. 1, 363, got them new n. P. L. 1, 374, known to men by various n. P. L. 1, 376, say Muse their n. then known P. L. 1, 421, general n. of Baälim and Ashtaroth P. L. 1, 475, who maken not find sension.
    P. L. 1, 477, who under n. of old renown P. L. 6, 76, over Eden to receive their n. P. L. 6, 373, and their n. eternize here on earth
     P. L. 7, 493, gavest them n. needless to thee
    P. L. 8, 334, to receive from thee their n. P. L. 11, 277, and gave ye n. P. L. 12, 140, things by their n. I call P. L. 12, 458, exalted high above all n. P. L. 12, 515, seek to avail themselves of n.
     P. R. 2, 189, then lay'st thy scapes on n. adored
     P. R. 2, 447. I esteem those n. of men so pool
          R. 3, 95, who n. not now with honour
     P. R. 4, 316, rather accuse him under usual n. S.A.974, bears greatest n. in his wild acry flight
      C. 208, and airy tongues that syllable men's n.
     C. 627, and show me simples of a thousand n.
C. 627. and snow mestingles of a thousand n. 8. 11, 10, those rugged n. to our like mouths Naming.—P. L. 8, 359. surpassest far my n. P. L. 9, 751. conceals not from us n. thee P. R. 4, 539. worth n. Son of God by voice Naphtha.—P. L. 1, 729. cressets fed with N. Nipt.—S. A. 1577. n. with the lagging rear Narcissus.—C. 237. that likest thy N. are Nard—P. L. 5, 392. cassig n. and belim
Narcissus.—C. 237. that likest thy N, are Narcissus.—C. 293. cassia, n, and balm C. 991. n, and cassia's balmy smells
Narrow.—P. L. 1, 779, in n, room throng P. L. 2, 919, for no n, frith he had to cross P. L. 4, 207, in n, room Nature's whole wealth
     P. L. 4, 384, room, not like these n. limits P. L. 4, 528, but first with n. search I must P. L. 6, 104, but n. space was left
     P. L. 6, 583, and to a n. vent applied
      P. L. 9, 83. the orb he roamed with n. search
      P. L. 9, 323. in n. circuit straitened by a foe
      P. L. 11, 341. his presence to these n. bounds
      S. A. 1117. be assigned some n, place enclosed
 S. A. 117. be assigned some n. place enclosed Narrower.—P. L. 7, 21. but n. bound within P. R. 4, 515. my nearer view and n. scrutiny Nathless.—P. L. 1, 239. n. he so endured Nation.—P. L. 12, 111. one peculiar n. to select
     P. L. 12, 113. a n. from one faithful man
P. L. 12, 124. from him will raise a mighty n.
P. L. 12, 164. leaves his race growing into a n.
     P. L. 12, 414. nailed to the cross by his own n.
P. L. 12, 503. they win great numbers of each n.
P. R. 4,362. what makes a n. happy and keeps
      S. A. 218, at least of thy own n, and as noble S. A. 565, can I be useful? wherein serve my n.
      S. A. 857, destroyed such numbers of our n.
      S. A. 877. daughters of my tribe and of my n.
     S. A. 1182, is not thy n. subject to our lords S. A. 1205, my n. was subjected to your lords S. A. 1425, our God our law, my n. or myself
      S.A. 1494, of a n. armed the strength contained
 C. 33. an old and haughty n. proud in arms National.—P. L. 12, 317. sins n. interrupt S.A.312. from n. obstriction, without taint of sin
 Nations.—P. L. 1, 385, adored among the n. P. L. 1, 598, twilight sheds on half the n.
     P. L. 4, 663, to n. Yet unborn ministering light P. L. 11, 692, overcome in battle and subdue n.
     P. L. 11, 792. subduing n. and achieved P. L. 12, 97. sometimes n. will decline so low
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P. L. 12, 126. in his seed all n. shall be blest. P. L. 12, 147, all n. of the earth shall in his seed P. L. 12, 277, in whom all n. shall be blest P. L. 12, 329, as in whom shall trust all n. P. L. 12, 440, to teach all n. what of him P. L. 12, 446, all *n*, they shall teach P. L. 12, 450, so in his seed all *n*, shall be blest. P. L. 12, 490. So in his seed an n. shan be blost. P. L. 12, 490. he sends to evangelize the n. P. R. 1, 79. thenceforth the n. may not doubt. P. R. 1, 98. ere in the head of n he appear P. R. 1, 432. confessed more true among the n. P. R. 1, 442. God hath justly given the n. up P. R. 2, 473. to guide n. in the way of truth P. R. 3, 12 should kings and n. from thy mouth P. R. 3, 70. enslave peaceable n.
P. R. 3, 113. from all n. Jew or Greek
P. R. 4, 47, and with the spoils enriched of n. P. R. 4, 80. all n. now to Rome obedience pay P. R. 4, 122. showest from n. far and nigh P. R. 4, 1202. n. besides from all the number yoke P. R. 4, 202. n. besides from all the quartered S.A. 268 but what more of tin n grown corrupt S. A. 890. against the law of nature, law of native.—P. L. 1, 450. Adonis from his n. rock P. L. 1, 634, and repossess their n, seat P. L. 2, 76, we ascend up to our n, seat P. L. 2, 1050, once his n, seat and fast by P. L. 3, 605. through a limber to his n. form. P. L. 4, 158, dispense n. perfumes and whisper P. L. 4, 289, godlike erect with n, honour clad P. L. 5, 361, N, of Heaven for other place none P. L. 5, 863, birth mature of this our n, Heaven P. L. 6, 226, not destroy their happy n. seat P. L. 6, 436, by n. vigour healed P. L. 7, 16, return me to my n, element P. L. 7, 245, and from her n, east to journey P. L. 9, 93, as from his wit and n. subtlety P. L. 9, 373. in thy n, innocence rely on what P. L. 9, 1055. confidence and n. right coussess P. L. 10, 467. to our n. Heaven little interior P. L. 10, 1085. dust our final rest and n. home P. L. 11, 270, thus leave thee, n, soil P. L. 11, 292, he abides think there thy n, soil P. L. 11, 463, the way I must return to n. dust. P. L. 12, 54, to rase quite out their n. language P. L. 12, 120, leaves his gods, his friends, and n. P. R. 1,378, lost much lustre of my n, brightness P. R. 2, 313, that prophet bold n, of Thebez. P. R. 3, 437. while to their n. land with joy P. R. 4, 241. n. to famous wits P. R. 4, 333. soon as in our n. language C. 76. and all their friends and n. home forget. L'A. 134. warble his n. wood-notes wild V. Ex. 1. hail N. Language that by sinews weak
Natives.—P. L. 5, 700, n. and sons of Heaven
Nativity.—P. L. 6, 482, these in their dark n.
P. R. 1, 212, at thy n. a glorious choir of Angels.
S. A. 1141, who gave me at my n. this strength Natural.—P. L. 10, 740. as on their n. centre P. L. 10, 765. not thy election but n. necessity P. L. 12, 288. to evince their n. pravity P. L. 12, 645. some n. tears they dropped V. Ex. 87. yea it shall be his n. property Nature.—P. L. 2, 218. in temper and in n. P. 12, 631. doubt his n. property Nature.—P. L. 2, 218. in temper and n. n. P. L. 2, 624. death lives and n. breeds perverse P. L. 2, 895, night and Chaos ancestors of N. P. L. 2, 911. womb of N. and perhaps her grave P. L. 2, 1037. here N. first begins her farthest P. L. 3, 49 blank of N.'s works to me expunged P. L. 3, 126. I else must change their n. P. L. 3, 282, their n, also to thy n, join P. L. 3, 304, by descending to assume man's n, P. L. 8, 455, unaccomplished works of N's hand P. L. 4, 207. in narrow room N's whole wealth P. L. 4, 242. but N boon poured forth profuse P. L. 4, 314. dishonest shame of n's works P. L. 4, 633. as N. wills night bids us rest P. L. 4, 667. and extinguish life in n. and all P. L. 5, 24. how N. paints her colours P. L. 5, 45. whom to behold but thee, N.'s desire P. L. 5, 109. into her private cell when N. rests.

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P. L. 5, 181, the eldest birth of N.'s womb
    P. L. 5, 294. a wilderness of sweets for N. here
P. L. 5, 318. N. multiplies her fertile growth
    P. L. 5, 360, as to a superior n. bowing low
    P. L. 5, 452. they had sufficed not burdened n.
    P. L. 5, 509, scale of n. set from centre
   P. L. 6, 527, ordained thy will by n. free
P. L. 6, 527, or all angelic n. joined in one
P. L. 6, 176, God and N. bid the same
    P. L. 6, 176, to serve whom God ordains or N.
    P. L. 6, 267, and into N. brought misery
    P. L. 6, 311, if N's concord broke
    P. L. 6, 442, between us made the odds in n.
    P. L. 6, 511. the originals of n. in their crude P. L. 7, 103. the rising birth of N.
    P. L. 7, 482, not all minims of n, P. L. 8, 26, reasoning I oft admire how N, wise
    P. L. 8, 153, such vast room in n. unpossessed
    P. L. 8, 353, and understood their n. with such
    P. L. 8, 506. or to say all, N. herself
P. L. 8, 504. or n, failed in me and left some
    P. L. 8, 541, in the prime end of N.
    P. L. 8, 561, accuse not N, she hath done her
    P. L. 9, 27, not sedulons by n, to ind to wars
    P. L. 9, 624, more hands help to disburden N. P. L. 9, 782, and n. from her seat sighing P. L. 9, 914, 1 feel the link of n. draw mo P. L. 9, 956, I feel the bond of n. draw mo
    P. L. 9, 1001, and N. gave a second groan
    P. L. 10, 169, then accursed as vitiated in n.
    P. L. 10, 805, beyond dust and N.'s law
    P. L. 10, 885, but a rib crooked, by n. bent P. L. 10, 882, on earth this fair defect of N.
    P. L. 11, 49, the law I gave to N. him forbids
P. L. 11, 182. N. first gave signs impressed
    P. L. 11, 194. Heaven by these mute signs in n.
    P. L. 11, 523. they pervert pure N's healthful P. L. 11, 597. to admit delight the bent of N.
    P. L. 11, 602, here N. seems fulfilled in all
P. L. 11, 604, though to N. seeming meet
    P. L. 12, 29. dispossess concord and law of N. P. L. 12, 578. all N.'s works, or works of God P. R. 1, 13. height or depth of N.'s bounds P. R. 2, 220. to satisfy lawful desires of n. P. R. 2, 249. if n. nebd not or God supportn.
                    253. which declares N. hath need
   P. R. 2, 205, which decades N. hash need
P. R. 2, 205, meats and drinks, n.'s refreshment
P. R. 2, 205, N.'s own work, N. taught Art
P. R. 2, 332, behold N. ashamed
P. R. 3, 231, or human n, can receive
    P. P. 4, 228, led by N's light
P. R. 4, 352, light of N, not in all quite lost
    S. A. 595. N. within me seems
    S. A. 890. against the law of n law of nations S. A. 1545. Providence or instinct of n, seems
    S. A. 1940. However or instruct of n. seems C. 198. that N. hung in heaven C. 411. my n. is that I incline to hope rather C. 559. and wished she might deny her n. C. 680. to those dainty limbs which N. lent C. 710. wherefore did N. pour her bounties forth C. 727. and live like N.'s bastards not her sons C. 789. beauty is N.'s coin must not be hearded C. 745. beauty is N.'s brag and must be shown C. 789. imposter da not the request improcent N.
    C. 762. impostor do not charge most innocent N
    C. 772. N.'s blessings would be well dispensed
    A. 70. and keep unsteady N. to her law L. 60. whom universal N. did lament
    H. 32. N. in awe to him had doffed her gaudy
H. 101. N. that heard such sound
    M. W. 13. N. and fate had had no strife
S. M. 20. sin jarred against n.'s chime
D.F.I. 45. which careful Jove in n.'s true behoof
D.F.I. 45. Which careful Jove in n. s true behoof
V. Ex. 46. when beldam N. in hor cradle was
Natures.—P. L. 5, 402. perhaps to spiritual n.
P. L. 7, 498. and thou their n. knowst
Navel.—C. 520. the n. of this hideous wood
Nay.—P. L. 4, 71. n., cursed be thou
P. L. 9, 1159. n., didst permit approve and fair
P. R. 4, 6. won... so little here, n. lost
S. A. 350. n., what thing good prayed for but
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S. A. 1729. Gaza is not in plight to say us n. C. 271. n. gentle shepherd ill is lost that praise
C. 659. n. Lady sit, if I but wave this wand Nazareth.—P.R. 1,23. with them came from N.—P. R. 2, 79. in N. nath been our dwelling
P. R. 2, 79, III N, hath been our dwelling Nazarite. S. A. 318, prompted this heroic N. S. A. 1359, a N. in place abominable S. A. 1366, or stain my vow of N Nezera.—P. L. 60, or with the tangles of N's hair Nezr.—P. L. 4, 787, that n, him stood and gave P. L. 2, 609, and so n, the brink P. L. 4, 425, so n, grows death to life P. L. 5, 520, butter one shad roungly a united
     P. L. 5, 830, under one head more n, united P. L. 5, 830, under one head more n, united P. L. 7, 55, and war so n, the peace of God P. L. 9, 220, while so n, each other P. L. 9, 221, what wonder if so n, P. L. 10, 347, n, the foot of this new wondrous P. L. 30, and Hoper with down
      P. L. 10, 389, so n. Heaven's door
      P. L. 10, 562. u. that bituminous lake where
      S. A. 725. my traitress! let her not come n. S. A. 786, so n. related or the same of kind
      C.146, some chaste footing n, about this ground
      C. 486. again, again, and n.
      C. 491, come not too n, you fall on iron C. 567, how n, the deadly snare
      C.616, how durst thou then thyself approach n.
     L'A. 63, whilst the plonghman n, at hand II P. 68, riding n, her highest noon D. F. 1, 10, it touched his deity full n,
      A. 40, lead ye where ye may more n, behold Cir. 28, will pierce more n, his heart
      S. 2, 6. that I to manhood am arrived so n.
H. 44. look so n. upon her tonl deformities Nearer.--P.L. 1, 785. and n. to the earth wheels
      P. L. 2, 394, in spite of Fate n, our ancient seat P. L. 9, 1008, so much the n, danger
     P. L. 4, 133, delicious Paradise now n.
P. L. 4, 399, served best his end n. to view
P. L. 5, 358, n. his presence Adam though not
     P. L. 5, 476, as n. to him placed or n. tending P. L. 6, 81, and n. view, bristled with upright P. L. 7, 62, to know what n. might concern him P. L. 9, 434, n. h. edrew and many a walk
      P. L. 9, 578. I n. drew to gaze
     P. R. 1, 400, but long since with woe n.
P. R. 3, 304, as n. and of late found able by
P. R. 4, 237, westward much n. by south-west
P. R. 4, 514, 1 thought thee worth my n. view
      S. A. 723. and now at n. view no other certain
      S. A. 1229. come n, part not hence so slight S.A. 1631. for so from such as n, stood we heard
Nearest.—P. L. 1, 192. talking to his n. mate
P. L. 2, 958, which way the n. coast of darkness
     P. L. 3, 649, n. to his throne stand ready
P. L. 4, 484, out of my side to thee, n., my heart
P.L. 5, 622, yonder starry sphere. resembles n.
C. 90. likeliest and n. to the present aid
S. 21, 10. solid good what leads the n. way
S. 21, 10. solid good what leads the n. way Nearly.—P. L. 5, 721. n. it now concerns Near-ushering.—C. 279. from n.u. guides Neat.—S. 20, 9. what n. repast shall foast us Neat-handed.—L'A. 86. the n.h. Phillis Nebaioth.—P. R. 2, 309. her son, outcast N. Nebo.—P. L. 1, 407. from Aroer to N. Necessary.—S. A. 90. since light so n. is to life!
Necessitate.—P. L. 10, 44, to n. his fall
Necessitated.—P. L. 5, 530, not our n.
Necessity.—P. L. 3, 110, had served n.
     P. L. 4, 393, and with n, the tyrant's plea P. L. 5, 528, by fate inextricable or strict n.
     P. L. 7, 172, n. and Chance approach not me
P. L. 10, 131, but strict n. subdues me
P. L. 10, 785, not thy election but natural n.
S. A. 1660, taugled in the fold of dire n.
A. 69, to bull the daughters of N.

Neck.-P. L. 7, 438, the swan with arched n.
P. L. 9, 501, with burnished n. of verdant gold
      P. L. 9, 525, and sleek enamelled n. S. 16, 5, and on the n. of crowned Fortune
Necks.-P. L. 3, 395. o'er the n. thou drovest P. L. 5, 787. will ye submit your n. and
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P. L. 10, 1046, his just voke laid on our n
P. L. 10, 1046. Ins just yoke faid on our n. P. R. 4, 418. sturdiest oaks bowed their stiff n. Necromancer's.—C. 649. assault the n.'s hall Nectar.—P. L. 4, 240. brooks... ran n. P. L. 5, 428. fruitage bear and vines yield n. P. L. 5, 633. and rubied n. flows in pearl P. L. 9, 338. sap derived from n., drink of gods L. 175. with n. pure his oozy locks he laves Nectared.—C. 838. in n. lavers strewed with D. E. L. 40. to hide thy n. head
 D. F. I. 40. to hide thy n. head
C. 479. a perpetual feast of n. sweets
Nectarine.—P. L. 4, 332. n. fruits
Nectarous.—P. L. 5, 306. of n. draughts
 P.L. 6, 332. from the gash a stream of n. humour Need.—P. L. 2, 53. contrive who n. or when P. L. 2, 413. here he had n. all circumspection P. L. 3, 340, regalsceptre then no more shall n.
       R. L. 4, 419, perform aught whereof he hath n
P. L. 4, 617, unemployed and less n. rest
P. L. 5, 629, for change delectable not n.
P. L. 6, 318, that might determine and not n.
        P. L. 6, 625. who receives them right had n.
        P. L. 8, 419, no n. that thou shouldst propagate P. L. 8, 628, nor restrained conveyance n.
       P. L. 9, 230, as to debar us when we n. P. L. 9, 246, as wide as we n. walk P. L. 9, 200, other speedy aid might lend at n P. L. 9, 311, if n. were of outward strength.
        P. L. 9, 731, import your n, of this fair fruit P. L. 10, 80, attendance none shall n.
        P.L. 10, 409, affairs of Hell no detriment n. fear
      P.L. 10, 409, affairs of Hell no detriment n. lear P. L. 10, 1082, n. not fear to pass commodiously P. R. 1, 292, perhaps I n. not know P. R. 2, 249, if nature n. not P. R. 2, 253, Nature hath n. of what P. R. 2, 254, yet God can satisfy that n. P. R. 2, 318, they all had n. of what she asks
       P. R. 2, 397, chose to impart to thy apparent n.
P. R. 3, 385. Rome or Casar not n. fear
      P. R. 3, 389, Rome or Casar not n. tear
P. R. 3, 389, or to n. politic maxims
S. A. 1197, and thou hast n. much washing
S. A. 1437, be efficacious in thee now at n.
S. A. 1483, if n. be I am ready to forgo
S. A. 1526, from other hands we n. not much
C. 219, send a glistering guardian if n. were
C. 257, imports their loss beside the present n.
C. 362, what n. a man forestall his date of grief
C. 280, had n. the quard of dragon, witch.
        C. 394. had n. the guard of dragon-watch
C. 752. what n. a vermell-tinctured lip for that
        C. 857, such as was herself in hard-besetting n
        L. 122. what recks it them? what n. they?
S. 19. 9. God doth not n. either man's work
        H.82. new-enlightened world no more should n.
V. Ex. S1, from others he shall stand in n, of Needed.—P. L. 5, 151. more tuneable than n. P. L. 5, 214. and n. hands to check fruitless P. L. 5, 384, no veil she n., virtue-proof P. L. 7, 378, for other light she n. none Needing.—P. R. 2, 251. though n. Neediess. P. L. 7, 494, n. to thee repeated P. L. 9, 1140, seek n. cause to approve the faith P. L. 9, 484 riches are n. then
         V. Ex. 81. from others be shall stand in n, of
        P. L. 2, 484, riches are n, then
 C. 942, not a waste or n. sound

Needs.—P. L. 2, 277, which must n. remove
P. L. 3, 105, where only what they n. must
       P. L. 4, 235. Whereof here n. no account P. L. 4, 412. n. must the Power that made us
       P. L. 5, 302. more wormth than Adam n. P. L. 5, 414 created n. to be sustained P. L. 5, 556, which must n. be strange P. L. 6, 456, from which evil rain must n. ensue
       P. L. 6, 693, in perjetual fight they n. must P. L. 7, 126, Knowledge is as food and n. no less P. L. 8, 195, which n. not thy belief P. L. 9, 215, choice leads thee or where most n.
       P. L. 9, 307. subtle he n. must be who
       P. L. 9, 942. for us created n. with us must fail
P. L. 11, 251. heaven's high behest no preface n.
P. L. 12, 10. must n. impair and weavy human
P. L. 12, 383. n. must the Serpent now his
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S. A. 840. knowing, as n. I must, by thee
              S. A. 1044. what pilot so expert but n. must S.A.1345.take it with what speed thy message n.
                S. A. 1519, some dismal accident it n, must be
                              A. 1554, no preface n.
   W.S.1. no premark n. W.S.1. what n. my Sh kspeare for his honoured Need'st. -P. L. 8, 564, most thou n, her nigh S. A. 1379, thou n, not doubt W. S. 6, what n. thou such weak witness of the
    V. Ex. 11, thou n. not be ambitious to be first Ne'er.—S. A. 212, last pretend they n. so wise C. 127, which these dun shades will n. report
                 C. 131. that n. art called but when the dragon
                           777. for swinish Gluttony n, looks to Heaven
  C. 77. for swinish Guttony n. looks to Heaven U. C. H. 18. Pil n. be fetched

Neglect.-P. L. 3, 199. they who n. and scorn P. L. 12, 426. as many as offered life n. not S. A. 291. me easily indeed mine may n. C. 510. or our n., we lost her as we came V.Ex.16, for this same small n. that I have made
   V.EX.16, for this same small n.that I have made Neglected.—S. A. 481, loathsome plight n. S. A. 944, contenmed and scorned and last n. C. 743, if you let slip time, like a n. rose Neglects.—P. L. 3, 738, reverence none n. Negus.—P. L. 11, 397, the empire of N. Neighbour.—C. 484, or else some n. woodman
  Neighbour.—C. 484. or else some n. woodman C. 576, supposing him some n. villager Neighbourhood.—P. L. 1, 400, audacious n. C. 314. my daily walks and ancient n. P. 52, the gentle n. of grove and spring Neighbouring.—P. L. 2, 395, with n. arms P. L. 3, 459, not in the n. moon as some have P. L. 3, 726, but there the n. moon P. L. 4, 145, into his nether empire n. round P. L. 5, 547, songs by night from n. hills P. L. 6, 693, and the n. hills uptore P. L. 11, 575, from the high n. hills P. L. 12, 136, about Sechem and the n. plain P. R. 3, 76, peaceable mations n. or remoto P. R. 3, 319, from Atropatia and the n. plains L'A. 80, the Cynosure of n. eyes
   L'A. 80, the Cynosure of n. eyes
Neighbours.—S. A. 180, thy friends and n.
Nepenthes.—C. 675, that n. which the wife
Neptune. P. L. 9, 18, or N's ire or Juno's
P. R. 2, 190, A pollo, N., Jupiter or Pan
C. 18, X. besides the sway of overy salt flood
C. 869, by the earth-shaking N's mace
  C. 839. by the earth-shaking N's inace
L. 90. herald of the sea that came in N's plea
V. Ex. 43. how green-eyed N. raves
Nerous'.-C. 835. straight to aged N. hall
C. 871. by heary N. wrinkled look
Nerve.-P. L. 11, 415. purged ... the visual n.
S. A. 639. above the n. of mortal arm
Nerve.—P. L. 11, 415, purged ... the visual n. S. A. 639, above the n. of mortal arm
Nerves.—S. A. 1646, straining all his n.
C. 690, your n. are all chained up in alabaster
C. 797, the brute Earth would fond her n.
S. 17, 8, by her two main n., iron and gold
Nests.—P. L. 4, 601, these to their n. were slunk
P. R. 1, 501, fowls in their clay n. were couched
S. A. 1694, and n. in order ranged
Net.—P. L. 11, 586, in the amorous n. fast caught
Nether.—P. L. 1, 346, upper n. and surrounding
P. L. 2, 296, to found this n. empire
P. L. 2, 784, all my n. shape thus grow
P. L. 4, 145, into his n. empire neighbouring
P. L. 4, 231, and met the n. flood
P. L. 7, 624, earth with her n. ocean
P. L. 11, 328, in yonder n. world where shall I
C. 20, took in by lot 'twist high and n. Jove
Nethermost.—P. L. 2, 568, Spirit of the n. Abyss
P. L. 2, 969, Powers and Spirits of this n. Abyss
Nets.—P. R. 2, 162, tangled in amorous n.
Never-ending.—P. L. 10, 970, n. restored
New.—P. L. 1, 252, receive thy n. possessor
P. L. 1, 279, they will soon resume n. courage
P. L. 1, 365, got them n. names
P. L. 1, 365, or dread n. war provoked
             P. L. 1, 365. got them n. names
P. L. 1, 645. or dread n. war provoked
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P. R. 4, 290, no other dectrine n.

P. R. 4, 325, and what he brings what n, he

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P. L. 1, 650. space may produce n. worlds
P. L. 1, 774. n. rubbed with balm
P. L. 2, 239. on promise made of n. subjection
 P. L. 2, 319. in n. league banded against his P. L. 2, 348. the happy seat of some n. race
  P. L. 2, 403. we send in search of this n. world
                    887. might hap to move n, broils 867. bring me soon to that n, world
  P. L. 3, 137. sense of n. joy ineffable diffused P. L. 3, 294. and from theo receive n, life
 P. L. 3, 335. from her ashes spring n. Heaven P. L. 3, 468. n. Babels had they wherewithal P. L. 3, 613. matter n. to gaze the Devil met P. L. 3, 661. to visit of this n. creation round
  P. L. 3, 679. created this n. happy race of Men
       L. 4, 34. like the God of this n. world
        L. 4, 106. his n. delight mankind created
 P. L. 4, 100. his n. dought mankind created
P. L. 4, 113. as man ere long and this n. world
P. L. 4, 205. with n. wonder now he views
P. L. 4, 287. of living creatures n. to sight
P. L. 4, 391. by conquering this n. world
P. L. 4, 410, all ear to hear n. utterance flow
        L. 4, 575. to raise n. troubles
P. L. 5, 19. last best gift my ever n. delight
 P. L. 5, 184. to our great Maker still n. praise P. L. 5, 431. his bounty so with n. delights
 P. L. 5, 680. n. laws from him . n. minds may
 P. L. 5, 681. in us who serve n. counsels
  P. L. 5, 691, great Messiah and his n. command
  P. L. 5, 780. may be devised of honours n.
 P. L. 5, 760. hay be devised of honours n. P. L. 5, 855. strange point and n. P. L. 6, 451. deliverer from n. Lords P. L. 6, 571. to our eyes discovered n and strange
 P. L. 6,671, to our eyes discovered n, and strange P. L. 7, 68. whose liquid murmur heard n, thirst P. L. 7, 209, coming to create n, worlds P. L. 8, 311, here had n, begun my wandering P. L. 9, 175, this n, favourite of Heaven P. L. 9, 222, or object n, casual discourse P. L. 9, 667, n, part polace in her return P. L. 9, 843, and n, solace in her return P. L. 9, 852, fruit that downy smiled n, gathered
 P. L. 9, 985. n. hopes, n. joys
P. L. 9, 1008. now as with n. wine intoxicated
P. L. 9, 1097. this n. comer Shame
 P. L. 10, 243. methinks I feel n. strength
P. L. 10, 257. from Hell to that n. world
 P. L. 10, 318, foot of this n, wondrous pontifice
P. L. 10, 318, foot of this n, world retiring by
P. L. 10, 406, my hold of this n, kingdom
P. L. 10, 647, by whom n, Heaven and Earth
P. L. 10, 721, is this the end of this n, glorious
  P. L. 10, 972, to place of n. acceptance
       L. 11, 4. and made n. flesh regenerate grow
  P. L. 11, 103. some n. trouble raise
 P. L. 11, 138. n. hope to spring out of despair
P. L. 11, 228. or impose n. laws to be observed
P. L. 11, 228. or impose n. laws to be observed P. L. 14, 867. peace from God and covenant n. P. L. 11, 900. till fire purge all things n. P. L. 12, 5. n. speech resumes P. L. 12, 549. n. Heavens, n. earth P. R. 1, 328. our n. baptizing Prophet P. R. 1, 334. to hear what happens n. P. R. 2, 38. into perplexity and n. amaze P. R. 2, 58. out of their plaints n. hope resume
  P. R. 2, 126. these mild seats without n.trouble
 P. R. 2, 120. these finite sears without mirroune P. R. 3, 266, and n. train of words began P. R. 4, 278. schools of Academics, old and n. P. R. 4, 443, yet with no n. device P. R. 4, 566, from his mother Earth n. strength S. A. 1329. seek occasion of n. quarrels
 S. A. 1447. by order of the lords n. parted hence
       A. 1755. With n. acquist of true experience
       941. With some other n. device
 C. 967. I have brought ye n. delight L.193. to-morrow to fresh woods and pastures n.
 S. 11, 8. the subject n, it walked the town S. 15, 6. n, rebellions raise their hydra heads
       16, 11. n. foes arise threatening to bind
 H. 18. to welcome him to this his n. abode
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H. 60. whispering n. joys to the mild ocean L'A. 60. straight mine eye hath caught n. M. W. 40. flower n. shot up from vernal shower M. W. 40. Hower n. shot up from vernal shower F. of C. 20, n. presbyter is but old Priest writ New-arrived.—P. L. 10, 26. n.-a. in multitudes New-baptized.—P. R. 2, 1. the n.-b. who yet New-born.—H. 116. Heaven's n.-b. Heir New-created.—P. L. 3, 89. the n.-c. world P. L. 4, 937. and spy this n.-c. world P. L. 7, 554. thence to behold this n.-c. world P. L. 10. 481 how I found the n.-c. world P. L. 7, 554. thence to beheld this n.c. world P. L. 10. 481. how I found the n.c. world New-declared.—P. R. 1, 121. find this n.-d. New-enlightened.—H. 82. the n.e. world New-enlightened.—C. 228. my n.e. spirits New-entrusted.—C. 236. and n.e. sceptre New-fangled.—V. Ex. 19. not those n.-f. toys New-fangled.—V. Ex. 19. not those n.-f. toys New-fangled.—P. R. 1, 253. n.-g. attraction New-graven.—P. R. 1, 253. n.-g. in heaven Newly.—U. C. I. 18. Hobson has supped and's n. New-made.—P. L. 7, 617. this n.-m. world C. 472. lingering and sitting by a n.-m. grave New-reaped.—P. L. 11, 431. sheaves n.-r. New-risen.—P. L. 6, 20. what he for n. had thought P. L. 10, 21. as the unwelcome n. from earth P. L. 11, 203. for Adam at the n. heart-struck P. R. 1, 64. for this ill n. I bring S. A. 1444. bringing to us some glad n. S. A. 1444. bringing to us some glad n. S. A. 1538. evil n. rides post while good n. baits S. A. 1569, suspense in n, is torture P. 3. and joyous n. of Heavenly Infant's birth
New-spangled. -L. 170. with n.-s. ore
New-waked. -P. L. 8, 4 then as n.-w. thus
P. L. 8, 253. as n.-w. from soundest sleep
New-welcome. - M.W.71. with thee n.-w. Saint Newt.—P. L. 1, 79, one n. himself in power and n. P. L. 1, 238. him followed his n. mate P. L. 1, 378. as n. in worth came singly P. L. 1, 378. as n. in worth came singly P. L. 1, 388. long after n. the seat of God P. L. 1, 406. n. Chemos, the obscone dread P. L. 1, 446. Thammuz came n. behind P. L. 1, 457. n. came one who mourned in earnest P. L. 2, 19, n. free choice P. L. 2, 43. he ceased and n. him Moloch P. L. 2, 43, he coased and n. him Moloch
P. L. 2, 439. Nightroceives him n. wide gaping
P. L. 2, 909. n. him, high arbitor, Chance
P. L. 3, 905. Rumour n. and Chance
P. L. 3, 239. this glory n. to thee freely put off
P. L. 3, 383. thee n. they sang, of all creation
P. L. 3, 466. the builders n. of Babel
P. L. 4, 220. and n. to life our death
P. L. 4, 781. when Gabriel to his n. in power
P. L. 4, 948. professing n. the spy P. L. 4, 948. professing n. the spy P. L. 5, 33. of day past or morrow's n. design P. L. 5, 102. among these Fancy n. her office P. L. 5, 102, among close rating n. no once P. L. 5, 671, and his n. subordinate awakening P. L. 6, 45, and thou in military prowess n. P. L. 6, 349, when n. we meet may serve P. L. 6, 446, in the assembly n. upstood Nisroch P. L. 6, 446, in the assembly n. upstood Risroch P. L. 6, 653, themselves invaded n. P. L. 7, 489, swarming n. appeared the bee P. L. 8, 449, what n. I bring shall please thee P. L. 9, 174, on him who n. provokes my envy P. L. 9, 807, experience n. to thee I owe P. L. 9, 950, whom will he n. P. L. 10, 604, on each beast n. and fish and P. L. 10, 645, n. to the Son destined restorer P. L. 10, 604. on each beast n. and fish and P. L. 10, 645. n. to the Son dostined restorer P. L. 11, 169. n. favourable thou who highly P. L. 11, 486. a shepherd n. more meek came P. L. 12, 332. and his n. son for wealth P. R. 3, 96. who n. more memorable? P. R. 3, 417. the deitics of Egypt Baal n. and P. R. 4, 253. Lyceum there and painted Stoa n. P.R. 4, 272. to sage philosophy n. lend thine ear P. R. 4, 296. the n. to fabling fell and smooth S. A. 227. she proving false, the n. I took to wife S. A. 1507. in both which we as n. participate C. 185. stepped as they said to the n. thicket side C. 501. O my loved master's heir and his n. joy C. 501. O'my loved master's heir and his n. joy

## CONCORDANCE TO MILTON'S POETICAL WORKS.

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C. 916. n. this marble venomed seat
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. S, 557, the circling canopy of n.'s
          C. 959. till n. sunshine heliday
L. 103. n. Camus, reverend sire, went footing
M. W. 62. n. her, much like to thee in story
M. W. 67. and at her n. birth much like thee
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 3, 726. n. would invade
P. L. 3, 732. her pale dominion checks the n
                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 3, 732. her pale dominion checks the n P. L. 4, 550, the angelic guards awaiting n, P. L. 4, 557, star in autumn thwarts the n, P. L. 4, 603, she all n, long her amorous P. L. 4, 611, fair consort, the hour of n, P. L. 4, 613, labour and restas day and n, to men P. L. 4, 623, as Nature wills, n, bids us rest P. L. 4, 647, silent n, with this her solemn bird P. L. 4, 654, nor silent n, with this her solemn P. L. 4, 655, total darkness should by n, regain P. L. 5, 674, though units held in deep of n, L. 5, 674, though units held in deep of n,
M. W. 62. n. fler, fluction like to the mostly M. W. 67. and at her n. birth much like thee V. Ex. 41. misty regions of wide air n. under V. Ex. 58. that to the n. I may resign my room Nibbling.—L'A.72. where the n. flocks do stray Nice.—P. L. 4, 241. which not n. art is heds P. L. 5, 433. to taste think not 1 shall be n. P. L. 8, 389. a n. and subtle happiness I see P. R. 4, 157. will please the difficult and n. C. 139. the blabbing eastern scout the n. morn Nicely.—P. R. 4, 377. thus n. or cautiously Nicest.—P. L. 6, 584. applied with n. touch Niger.—P. L. 11. 402. thence from N. flood Niger.—P. L. 12. 302. thence from N. flood Niger.—P. L. 1. 700. n. on the plain in many P. L. 2, 940. n. foundered on he fares P. L. 3, 566. but n. h. nnd seeme l other worlds P. L. 3, 646. the Angel bright ere he drew n. P. L. 4, 15. which n. the birth now relling
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 5, 674 though unbeheld in deep of n. P. L. 4, 680, works behold both day and n. P. L. 4, 688, their songs divide the n.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 4, 724, thou also madest the n. Maker P. L. 4, 776, now had N. measured with her P. L. 4, 1015, with him fled the shades of n.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 4, 1015, with him fled the snages of n. P. L. 5, 30, this n such n, till this I never passed P. L. 5, 35, knew never till this irksomo n. P. L. 5, 93, thus Eve her n, related to the of the thoughts this n, in sleep
         P. L. 3, 646, the Angel bright ere he drew n. P. L. 4, 15. which n. the birth now rolling P. L. 4, 386, gentle pair ye little think how n. P. L. 4, 552, but n. at hand celestial armoury P. L. 4, 561, now drew they n. the western P. L. 5, 82. so saying he drew n. and to me P. L. 6, 235, have sought thee far and n. P. L. 6, 533, under spread ensigns moving n. P. L. 8, 564, when most thou need'st her n. P. L. 9, 141, well n half the angelic name

P. L. 5, 93. thus Eve her n, related
P. L. 5, 90. of thy thoughts this n. in sleep
P. L. 5, 128. reserved from n, and kept for
P. L. 5, 162. cheral symphonies day without n.
P. L. 5, 166. last in the train of n.
P. L. 5, 203. and if the n, have gathered aught
P. L. 5, 237. disturbed this n, the human pair
P. L. 5, 261. as when by n, the glass of Galileo
P. L. 5, 547. then when cheralic sources by n.

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           P. L. 9, 256, and somewhere n. at hand watches
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 5, 645, for n. comes not there in darker
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P. L. 5, 657, the sovran throne alternate all n.
P. L. 5, 685, yet dim N. her shadowy cloud
P. L. 5, 686, now ere n. now ere dim n.
P. L. 5, 745, innumerable as the stars of n.
P. L. 6, 1, all n. the dreadless Angel unpursued

    P. L. 9, 433. best prop so far and storm so n.
    P. L. 9, 482. her husband... not n.

           P. L. 9, 514. n. river's mouth
          P. L. 9,595, where plenty hung tempting so n. P. L. 10, 159. Eve with shame n, overwhelmed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 6, 1, all n. the dreadless Angel unpursued P. L. 6, 8, grateful vicissitude like day and n. P. L. 6, 14. from before her vanished N. P. L. 6, 406, now N. her course began P. L. 6, 406, now N. her course began P. L. 6, 521, ere day-spring, under conscious n. P. L. 6, 832, onward drove gloomy as n. P. L. 7, 105, N. with her will bring silence P. L. 7, 123, hath suppressed in n. P. L. 7, 251, and Darknoss N. he named P. L. 7, 341, to divide the day from n. P. L. 7, 355, in their vicissitude, and rule the n. P. L. 7, 350, and still that distance keeps till n. P. L. 7, 350, and still that distance keeps till n. P. L. 7, 436, but all n. tened her soft lays P. L. 7, 584, twilight... came on forerunning n. P. L. 8, 24, one day and n, in all their vast survey
           P. L. 10, 632. till crammed and gorged n. burst
          P. L. 10, 864. approaching n, soft words to his P. L. 11, 184. n. in her sight the bird of Jove
          P. L. 11, 193. n. 11 ner signt the brack of over P. L. 11, 193. some farther change awaits us n. P. L. 12, 625, now too n. the Archangel scoon drew n. P. L. 12, 625, now too n. the Archangel stood P. R. 1, 20. Heaven's kingdom n. at hand to all P. R. 1, 30. the voice divine n. thunder-struck
                   R. 1, 332. town or village n. (nighest is far)
R. 2, 20. n. to Bethabara in Jericho
R. 2, 262. under the hospitable covert n.
           P. R.
           P. R. 4, 122. showest from nations far and n.
          P. R. 4, 489, noising loud and threatening n. P. R. 4, 582. Angels on full sail of wing flew n. S. A. 178. he speaks let us draw n.
           S. A. 593, but yield to double darkness n. at hand
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 8,24. one day and n., in all their vast survey
                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 8, 24. one day and n., in all their vast survey P. L. 8, 136, the wheel of day and n. P. L. 8, 139, averse from the sun's beam meet n. P. L. 8, 143, her by day as she by n. this earth P. L. 8, 518, the amorous bird of n. sung sponsal P. L. 9, 51, short arbiter 'twixt day and n. P.L. 9,52.n.'s hemisphere had veiled the horizon P. L. 9, 58, by n. he fled and at midnight P. L. 9, 65, four times crossed the car of N. P. L. 9, 140, in one n. freed from servitude P. L. 9, 211, one n. or two with wanton growth P. L. 9, 635, the n. condenses and the cold P. L. 10, 342, returned by n. and listening
           S. A. 1564. lessens the sorrow and converts it n.
  S. I. 1004, lessens the sorrow and conversion.
S. I. 10. forestell hopeless doom in some groven.
Mighest.— P. R. I. 332. village nigh (n. is far)
Might.—P. L. I. 50. that measures day and n.
P. L. I. 307. while n. invests the sea
P. L. I. 348. like n. and darkened all the land
          P. L. 1, 487. Who in one n. when he passed P. L. 1, 487. who in one n. when he passed P. L. 1, 500. and when n. darkens the streets P. L. 1, 503. and that n. in Gibeah P. L. 1, 543. the reign of Chaos and old N. P. L. 2, 133, far and wide into the realm of N.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 10, 342 returned by n. and listening P. L. 10, 477. in the womb of unoriginal N.
                                          150. in the wide womb of uncreated n.
                                        286. blustering winds which all n. long
                                 2, 308, audience and attention still as n.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 10, 846, lamented loud through the still n.
                                2, 489. void profound of unessential N.
2, 505. that day and n. for his destruction
2, 670. black it stood as N.
2, 884. where eldost N. and Chaos
2, 902. sable-vested N. eldest of things
2, 970. Chaos and ancient N. I come
2, 985. the standard there of ancient
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 10, 1070. diurnal star leave cold the n. P. L. 11, 178. though after sleepless n.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 11, 826, shall pour rain day and n.
P. L. 11, 898, day and n., seed-time and harvest
           P. L.
            P. L.
           P. L.
P. L.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 12,203. by day a cloud, by n. a pillar of fire
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 12, 206. all n. he will pursue
P. L. 12, 257. a flery gleam by n.
P. L. 12, 264. and n.'s due course adjourn
                                           986, the standard there of ancient N
                                2, 980. The standard there of ancient N. 2, 1002, weakening the sceptre of old N. 2, 1036, far into the bosom of dim N. 3, 18. I sung of Chaos and eternal N. 3, 71. the wall of Heaven on this side N. 3, 424. under the frown of N. 3, 514, draming by n. under the open
                                                                                                                                                                                                                    P. L. 12, 284, and n, s due course adjourn
P. L. 12, 365, shepherds keeping watch by n.
P. R. 1, 244, watching at their folds by n.
P. R. 1, 304, each n. under the covert of some
P. R. 1, 500, now began N. with her sullen wing
P. R. 2, 260, it was the hour of n. when thus
P. R. 2, 279, thus wore out n.
          P. L. 3, 514. dreaming by n. under the open P. L. 3, 545. a scout... with peril gone all n.
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P. R. 4, 398, brought in louring N.
    P. R. 4, 406. from dows and damps of n. P. R. 4, 426 thus passed the n. so foul
    P. R. 4, 436, after a n. of storm so ruinous P. R. 4, 452, fair morning... after a dismal n.
    P. R. 4, 481. this ominous n. that closed
    S. A. 98, the moon when she deserts the n.
    S. A. 161. to incorporate with gloomy n.
    S. A. 404. surceased not day nor n to storm S. A. 807. I should still enjoy thee day and n.
    C. 122, what hath n. to do with sleep
     C. 128, n. hath better sweets to prove
    C. 195. else O thievish N. why shouldst thou
                   turn forth her silver lining on the n.
    C. 250, through the empty-vaulted n.
    C. 235. perhaps forestalling n, prevented them C. 335. in double n, of darkness and of shades
     C. 404. of n. or loneliness it recks me not
     C. 432, some say no evil thing that walks by n.
    C. 532. n. by n. he and his monstrous rout C. 580. O N. and shades how are ye joined
     C. 948. where this n. are met in state
    C. 957. but N. sits monarch yet in the mid sky
     A. 39, to further this n's glad solemnity
     A. 61. but elso in deep of n. when drowsiness
          29, our flocks with the fresh dews of n.
     L'A. and singing startle the dull n.
     L'A. 107. when in one n. cre glimpse of morn Il P. 5s. smoothing the rugged brow of n.
    II P. 121, thus n, oft see me in thy pale career S. 9, 13, passes to bliss at the mid-hour of n, S. 23, 14, she fled, and day brought back my n.
    H. 61. peaceful was the n, wherein the Prince H.111. that with long beams the shamefaced N.
     P. 7. in dark and long out-living n. P. 29. befriend me N, best patroness of grief
     Cir.5. through the soft silence of the listening n.
U.C.I. 15, his room where he must lodge that n.

Night-foundered. - P. 1., 1, 204, n.-f. skiff
C. 483, either some one like us n.-f. here

Night-hag. - P. 1., 2, 662, follow the n.-h.

Nightingale. - P. 1., 4, 602, the wakeful n.

P. 1., 7, 465, nor then the solemn n. ceased
         234. where the love-lorn n.
 6. 566, and O poor hapless n. thought I S. I, 1. O n. that ou you bloomy spray Nightingales. P. L. 4, 77, I hilled by n. Nightiy.—P. L. 1, 440, n. by the moon
     P. L. 1, 642 stemming n. toward the pole
P. L. 3, 32 n. I visit nor sometimes forget
    L. 4, 685, or n. rounding walk
P. L. 5, 714, lamps that burn n. before him
P. L. 7, 29, while thou visit'st my slumbers n.
P. L. 7, 550, which n. as a circling zone
     P. L. 9, 22. who deigns her n. visitation
    P. L. 9, 47. who brings it n. to my ear
C. 113. who in their n. watchful spheres
C. 235. n. to thee her sad song mourneth well
    C. 883. by all the nymphs that n. dance
A. 48. and all my plants I save from n. ill
Il P. 84. to bless the doors from n. harm
H. 179. no n. trance or breathed spell Night-raven.—L'A. 7. and the n.r. sings
 Nights. - P. L. 9, 63. space of seven continued n.
        2. L. 9, 137. six n. and days continued making
P. L. 9, 137. six n. and days continued making P. L. 10, 680. equal in days and n. P. R. 2, 460. troubles, cares and sloopless n. Night-steeds. -H. 236. fly after the n.-s. Night-wanderr. -P. L. 9, 640. n.w. Night-warbling. -P. L. 5, 40. the n.-w. bird Night-warbles. -P. L. 4, 780. their n.-w.
Night-watches.—P. L. 4, 780. their n.-w. C. 547. count the n.-w. to his feathery dames Nile.—P. L. 1, 343. darkened all the land of N. P. L. 12, 157. Egypt divided by the river N. H. 211. the brutish gods of N. Nilotic.—P. R. 4, 71. Merco N. isle Nilus.—P. L. 4, 283. Ethiop line by N. head Nimble.—P. L. 4, 866. I hear the troad of n. feet P. L. 6, 73. passive air upbore their n. tread P. L. 11, 442. consumed with n. glance
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Nine.-P. L. 1, 50. n. times the space that P. L. 6, 871. n. days they fell confounded P. L. 7, 6. nor of the Muses N. P. L. 7, 6. nor of the Muses N.
A. 64. that sit upon the n. enfolded spheres
Ninefold.—P. L. 2, 436. immures us round n.
H. 181. and with your n. harmony
Nineveh.—P. R. 3, 275. N. of length within
Ninus.—P. R. 3, 276. built by N. old
Nip.—M. W. 36. saved with care from winter's n.
Niphates.—P. L. 3, 742. till on N. top he lights
Nisibis.—P. R. 3, 291. Seleucia, N.
Nisroch.—P. L. 6, 447. next upstood N.
Nitre.—P. L. 2, 937. instinct with fire and n.
Nitrous.—P. L. 4, 815. a heap of n. powder
P. L. 5, 512. sulphurous and n. foam they found
Nobility.—S. A. 1654. their choice n. and flower Nobility.—S. A. 1654, their choice n. and flower Noble.—P. L. 6, 189, a n. stroke he lifted P. L. 8, 34. served by more n. than hersolf P. L. 12, 221. for life to n. and ignoble is more P. R. 4, 99. appearing and beginning n. deeds S. A. 218. at least of thy own nation and as n. S. A. 1166. nor by the sword of n. warrior S. A. 1724. what may quiet us in a death so n. C. 31. a n. Peer of mickle trust and power C. 451. and n. grace that dashed brute violence C. 966. n. Lord and Lady bright
A. 82. where ye may all that are of n. stem L. 71. that last infirmity of n. mind S. 10, 12. so well your words his n, virtues praise S. 22, 11. in Liberty's defence my n. task M. W. 5. her virtues fair added to her n. birth M. W. 54. that they n. house doth bring
Nobleness. -P. L. 8, 557. and n.
Nobleness. -P. L. 9, 116. to n. deeds timorous
P. L. 4, 288. two of far n. shape erect and tall P. L. 8, 23, so many n. bodies to create greater P. L. 9, 111. in herb, plant and n. birth P. L. 11, 411. but to n. sights Michael P. L. 11, 605. created as thou art to n. end P. R. 2, 477, governs the inner man the n. part P. R. 2, 482. thought greater and n. done S. 15, 9. 0 yet a n. task awaits thy hand Noblest.—P. L. 1, 552. to height of n. temper P. L. 4, 217. all troes of n. kind for sight P. R. 2, 341. dishes piled and meats of n. sort P. R. 4, 52. skill of n. architects Nobly.—P. R. 4, 239. a city stands built n. Nocent.—P. L. 9, 186. nor n. yet Nocturnal.—P. L. 3, 40. tunes her n. note P. L. 8, 134. n. and diurnal rhomb supposed C. 128. hail! Goddess of n. sport Nod.—C. 960. here be without duck or n. Nodding.—C. 38, the n. horror of whose shady P. L. 8, 28, so many n. bodies to create greater Nodding.-C. 38. the n. horror of whose shady Nods.-L'A. 28. N. Becks and wreathed Smiles Nods.—L'A. 28. N Becks and wreathed Smiles Noise.—P. L. 1, 394, though for the n. of drums P. L. 1, 498, where the n. of riot ascends P. L. 2, 64, when to meet the n. of his almighty P. L. 2, 657, if aught disturbed their n. P. L. 2, 896, and the n. of endless wars P. L. 2, 957, might in that n. reside P. L. 6, 211, dire was the n. of conflict P. L. 6, 487, forth from far with thundering n. P. L. 6, 687 informal s. warseewed activity and P. L. 6, 667. infernal n., war seemed a civil game P. L. 6, 867. hell heard the insufferable n. P. L. 8, 243. n., other than the sound of dance P. L. 10, 567. with spattering n. rejected P. L. 10, 705. and Zephyr with their lateral n. P. L. 12, 55. to sow a jangling n. of words S. A. 16. with leave retiring from the popular n. S. A. 1088, of whom such n. hath walked about S. A. 1472. what n. or shout was that S. A. 1508. what n., morey of Heaven, what n. S. A. 1511. n. call you it or universal groan S.A.1513. death and deathful deeds are in that n. S. A. 1515. ruin indeed methought I heard thon. C. 170. this way the n. was if mine ear be true C. 227. such n. as I can make to be heard farthest C. 369. as that the single want of light and n. Il P. 61. sweet bird that shunnest the n. of folly S. 12. when straight a barbarous n, environs me

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H. 97. answering the stringed n. S. M. 18. may rightly answer that melodious n. Noises.—P. L. 2, 921. pealed with n. loud Noising.—P. R. 4, 488. though n. loud Noisome.—P. L. 11, 478. sad n. dark
A. 49. of n. winds and blasting vapours chill

None.—P. L. 1, 273. n. could have foiled

P. L. 1, 690. let n. admire that riches grow

P. L. 2, 32. for n. sure will claim in Hell

P. L. 2, 33. n. whose portion is so small

P. L. 2, 255, free and to n. accountable

P. L. 2, 300. Satan except, n. higher sat
    P. L. 2, 331. terms of peace yet n. vouchsafed
P. L. 2, 423. n. among the choice and prime
P. L. 2, 405. this enterprise n. shall partake
               2, 667. might be called that shape had n. 2, 776. n. can pass without my opening
     P. L. 2, 802. that rest or intermission n. I find
    P. L. 2, 814, save he who reigns above n. can
P. L. 3, 132, shall find grace the other n.
P. L. 3, 182, to me owe all . . . and to n. but me
P. L. 3, 202, n. but such from mercy I exclude
     P. L. 3, 219, patron or intercessor n, appeared P. L. 3, 235, and undone hath n, to bring
     P. L. 3, 289, as are restored without thee n.
    P. L. 3, 443. living or lifeless to be found was n. P. L. 3, 444. n. yet, but storo hereafter P. L. 3, 669. his fixed seat or fixed seat hath n.
     P. L. 3, 738, where honour due and reverence n.
     P. L. 4, 45, and with his good upbraided n.
     P. L. 4, 80. n. for pardon left
P. L. 4, 81. n. left but by submission
     P. L. 4, 174. but further way found n
     P. L. 4, 579, at this gate n. pass the vigilance
     P. L. 4, 675. nor think though mon were n. P. L. 4, 704. insect or worm durst enter n. P. L. 4, 737. and other rites observing n. but
     P. L. 5, 44. in vain if n. regard
P. L. 5, 59. deigns n. to ease thy load
     P. L. 5, 62, forbid who will n, shall from me P. L. 5, 99, evil whence? in thee can harbour n,
    P. L. 5, 362, other place n can than Heaven P. L. 5, 538, on other surety n. P. L. 5, 791, of heaven possessed before by n.
     P. L. 5, 805. Abdiel than whom n, with more P. L. 5, 850, his zeal n, seconded as out of season
     P. L. 5, 860. know n. before us, self-begot
      P. L. 6, 159, can allow omnipotence to n.
      P. L. 6, 237. no thought of flight n. of retreat
      P. L. 6, 442. made the odds, in nature n.
      P. L. 6, 508. n. arguing stood
     P. L. 6, 592. whom they hit n, on their feet P. L. 6, 702. since n, but thou can end it
      P. L. 7, 124. to n. communicable in earth
     P. L. 7, 333. and man to till the ground n. was P. L. 7, 378. for other light she needed n.
      P. L. 8, 233. to see that n, thence issued forth P. L. 8, 285. when answer n, returned
      P. L. 8, 406. for n. I know second to me
      P. L. 8, 624. and obstacle find n. of membrane
      P. L. 9, 92. whatever sleights n. would
      P. L. 9, 118. I in n, of these find place or refuge P. L. 9, 1140. let n, henceforth seek needless
                     1140. let n. henceforth seek needless
           L. 9,
      P. L. 10, 80. attendance n. shull need P. L. 10, 84. conviction to the Serper
          L. 10, 84, conviction to the Serpent n.
      P. L. 10, 820. waste it all myself and leave ye n.
      P. L. 10, 998, torment less than n. of what P. L. 11, 231, and by his gait n. of the meanest
      P. L. 11, 612. but they his gifts acknowledged n.
      P. L. 11, 673. and refuge n. was found
      P. L. 11, 837. if n. be thither brought P. L. 12, 522. laws which n. shall find left
      P. L. 12, 522. laws which n. shall find left P. R. 1, 523. for single n. durst ever P. R. 2, 62. nor left at Jordan tidings of him n. P. R. 2, 146. who erst thought n. my equal P. R. 2, 177. n. are, thou think'st but taken P. R. 2, 315. these forty days n. hath regard P. R. 2, 318. I as thou seest have n. P. R. 3, 289. the drink of n. but kings
       P. R. 3, 358. by free consent of all, n. opposite
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P. R. 4, 184, other donation n, thou canst
P. R. 4, 315, all glory arrogate, to God give n,
P. R. 4, 487, which thou speak'st of did me n.
      S. A. 18. case to the body some, n. to the mind
      S. A. 344, walked their streets n. offering fight
      S. A.531, on hostile ground n. daring my affront
      S. A. 1628. n. daring to appear antagonist C. 137. of all thy due be done and n. left out.
      C. 702. n. but such as are good men can give good
       A. 72. after the heavenly tune which n. can hear
Nok.—P. L. 1, 707, filled each hollow n.
P. L. 4, 789, leave unsearched no n.
P. L. 9, 277, as in a shady n. I stood behind
            500, couldst thou find this dark sequestered n.
      II P. 92, her mansion in this fleshly n.
Non. -P. L. 1, 734, morn to n, he fell, from n.
P. L. 3, 616, his beams at n, culminate
P. L. 4, 564, this day at height of n.
      P. L. 4, 627, our walk at n. with branches P. L. 5, 174, and when high n. hast gained P. L. 5, 231, thou findest him from the heat of n. P. L. 9, 239, find what to rodress till n.
      P. L. 9, 401, returned by n, amid the bower P. L. 9, 739, meanwhile the hour of n, drew on
      P. L. 10, 93, sun in western cadence low from n.
      P. L. 12, 1. one who in his journey baits at n. P. R. 2, 156, passing fair as the n. sky P. R. 2, 292. determined there to rest at n. S.A. 80. O dark, dark, dark, amid the blazo of n.
      S. A. 683. amidst their height of n. S. A. 1612. feast and n, grew high and sacrifice
S. A. 1612 feast and n grew high and sacrifice Il P. 68. riding near her highest n.

Noontide.—P. L. 2, 309. summer's n. air
P. L. 4, 246. shade imbrowned the n. bowers P. L. 9, 403. in best order to invite n. repast North.—P. L. 1, 351. the populous N.
P. L. 2, 489. while the N. wind sleeps P. L. 4, 569. the mount that lies from Eden n.
P. L. 4, 783. these other wheel the n.
P. L. 5, 689. we possess the quarters of the n.
P. L. 5, 726. throughout the spacious n.
P. L. 5, 755. at length into the limits of the N.
P. L. 6, 79, far in the horizon to the n. appeared P. L. 10, 654. and from the n. to call decrepit
P. L. 10, 654, and from the n. to call decrepit P. L. 10, 695, now from the n. of Norumbega P. L. 11, 842, driven by a keen n. wind P. R. 4, 28, and on the n, to equal length P. R. 4, 78, Scythians and Sarmatians n. P. R. 4, 448, backed on the n, and west S. 15, 7, the false N. displays her broken league North-east.—P. L. 4, 161, off at sea n-c, winds North-east.—P. L. 12, 139, from Hamath n. Norumbega.—P. L. 10, 696, the north of N. Norway.—P. L. 1, 203, slumbering on the N. Norway.—P. L. 1, 203, hewn on N. hills Nostril.—P. L. 10, 280, upturned his n. wide Nostrils.—P. L. 7, 525, and in thy n. breathed P. L. 9, 196, his n. fill with grateful smell
       P. L. 10, 654, and from the n. to call decrepit
  P. L. 9, 196. his n. fill with grateful smell Note.—P. L. 3, 40. tunes her nocturnal n.
  P. L. 3, 40. tunos ner nocturnal n.
P. L. 4, 683. or responsive each to other's n.
P. R. 2, 306. others of some n. as story tells
S. 13, 3. how to span words with just n.
Notes.—P. L. 2, 494. the birds their n. renew
P. L. 2, 548. sing with n. angelical to many
P. L. 3, 17. with other n. than to the Orphean
P. L. 5, 199, bear on your wings and in your n.
P. L. 6 I how must change these n. tetragic
         P. L. 9, 6. I now must change those n. to tragic
        P. R. 4, 246. trills her thick-warbled n. P. R. 4, 437. cleared up their choicest n.
         L'A. 139. in n, with many a winding bout Il P. 106. such n, as warbled to the string
         S. 1, 5. thy liquid n. that close the eye of day
         S. 20, 12. warble immortal n. and Tuscan air
         H. 116. unexpressive n. to Heaven's new-born
  P. 9. and set my harp to n. of saddest woo Nothing.—P. L. 1, 27. for Heaven hides n. P. L. 2, 97. and reduce to n. this essential P. L. 2, 101. we are at worst on this side n.
         P. L. 4, 418. who at his hand have n. merited
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P. L. 6, 495, and counsel joined think n. hard

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P. L. 8, 571. n. profits more than self-esteem
    P. L. 9, 232. for n. lovelier can be found
P. L. 9, 345. his creating hand n. imperfect
    P. L. 9, 574. and apprehended n. high
    P. L. 9, 792. producing every kind, them n. P. L. 9, 792. producing every kind, them n. P. L. 9, 1039, he led her n. loth P. L. 10, 869, n. wants but that thy shape
     P. L. 10,1010. Adam with such counsel n. swayed
    P. L. 12, 186. on the ground leave n. green
P. R. 2, 169. women when n. else beguiled
P. R. 3, 79, who leave behind n. but ruin
P. R. 3, 129. them who could return him n.
    P. R. 3, 135. of his own hath n. and to whom n.
    P. Re 3, 389, soon to n, brought P. R. 4, 157, n, will please the difficult
    P. R. 4, 158, or n, more than still to contradict P. R. 4, 292, conjectures faucies built on n.
    P. R. 4, 294. to know this only that he n. knew
    S. A. 207. of wisdom n. more than mean
     S. A. 374. n. of all these evils hath befallen mo
    S. A. 474, for God, n. more certain, will not S. A. 801, n. was designed against thee but
     S. A. 881, who could dony thee n.
     S. A. 966, reap n. but repulse and hate
    S. A. 1033. that either they love n. or not long
    S. A. 1163, as good for n. else, no better service
S. A. 1233, n. from thy hand fear I incurable
    S. A. 1385, n. to do be sure that may dishonour
     S. A. 1408, yet this be sure in n. to comply
    S. A. 1424, me expect to hear n. dishonourable
    S. A. 1484, not wanting him I shall want n. S. A. 1528, for to Israel's God n. is hard
    S. A. 1721. n. is here for tears, n. to wail S. A. 1723. n. but well and fair
     C. 722, and n, wear but friezo
     L. 129. daily devours apace and n, said V.Ex.81. from others he shall stand in need of n.
V.Ex.81. from others he shall stand in need of n.
Notice.—S. A. 250, count them things worth n.
S.A. 1536, a little stay will bring some n. hither
Notion.—P. L. 7, 179, as earthly n. can receive
C. 785, the sublime n. and high mystery
Notions.—P. L. 8, 187, thoughts and n. vain
Notorious.—S. A. 1186, committed n. murder
Notus.—P. L. 10, 702. N. and Afer black
Nought.—P. L. 2, 679, created thing n. valued
P. L. 3, 158, and thy goodness bring to n.
P. L. 3, 207, to explate his treason hath n. left
P. L. 3, 453, n. seeking but the vaiso of men
    P. L. 3, 453. n. seeking but the praise of men
P. L. 6, 382. illaudable n. merits but dispraise
    P. L. 9, 786, n. else regarded
P. R. 1, 181, devilish machinations come to n.
    P. R. 3, 393, plausible to the world .. worth n.
    P. R. 4, 161. nor.. mean to give for n.
P. R. 4, 208. me n. advantaged missing what
     S. A. 588. his might continues in thee not for n.
    S. A. 779. for importunity, that is for n.
         A. 1215, to their masters gave me up for n. 204, yet n. but single darkness do I find
     C. 445. but set at n. the frivolous bolt of Cupid
H. 218. n. but profoundest hell

Nourish. -P. L. 4, 670. n. or in part shed

P. L. 5, 182. mix and n. all things

P. L. 5, 325. frugal storing firmness gains to n.
    P. R. 1, 230. but n. them and let them soar
P. R. 1, 250. Dut n. them and let them soar Nourisher.—P. L. 5, 388, bounties which our N. Nourishment.—P. L. 5, 421. no n. exhale P. L. 5, 488, flowers and their fruit man's n. P. L. 7, 180. wisdom to folly as n. to wind P. L. 11, 533, thence due n. not gluttonous Novelty.—P. L. 10, 891, this n. on earth Novice.—P. R. 3, 241. with n. modesty Noxious.—P. L. 2, 216, overcome their n. P. L. 2, 498, though to theo not a, but chedient
    P. L. 7, 498. though to thee not n. but obedient P. L. 10, 660. of n. officacy P. R. 1, 812. the flory serpent fled and n. worm
P. R. 4, 460, yet as being ofttimes n. where Nulled.—S. A. 935, their force is n. Number.—P. L. 1, 571, their n. last he sums P. L. 1, 791, though without n. still amidst P. L. 3, 346, loud as from numbers without n. P. L. 3, 706, comprehend their n.
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P. L. 4, 687. in full harmonic n. joined P. L. 5, 843. he the head one of our n. thus P. L. 5, 901. nor n. nor example with him P. L. 6, 49. equal in n. to that godless crew P. L. 6, 769. I their n. heard P. L. 6, 809. n. to this day's work is not P. L. 7, 147. n. sufficient to possess her realms P. L. 7, 613. and from thee withdraw the n. P. L. S, 38. to describe whose swiftness n. fails P. L. 8, 422, but man by n. is to manifest P. L. 10, 888. as supernumerary to my just n. S. A. 1295, may chance to n, thee with those S. A. 1667, in n. more than all thy life had slain C. 148. our n. may affright A. 59. n. my ranks and visit every sprout M. W. 11. had the n. of her days Numbered.—P. L. 6, 229. though n. such P. L. 8, 19, and all her n, stars that seem to roll P. L. 10, 576, annual humbling certain n. days P. L. 11, 40, at least his days n. though sad S. A. 1478 shall willingly be paid and n. down U. C. II. 8, motion n. out his time Numbering.—P. R. 3, 410, pride of n. Israel S. 11, 4. n. good intellects now seldom pored on Numberless. P. L. 1, 344. so n. were those P. L. 1, 780. in narrow room throng n. P. L. 3, 719. turned to stars n. as thou seest P. L. 5, 653, pavilions n. and sudden reared P. L. 6, 224, army against army n, to raise P. L. 7, 197, about his chariot n, were poured P. L. 7, 197. about his chariot n. were poured P. L. 7, 492. the rest are n. P. L. 8, 108. though n. to his omnipotence P. L. 9, 548. by Angels n. thy daily train P. R. 3, 310. looked and saw what numbers n. Il P. 7. as thick and n. as the gay motes **Numbers**. -P. L. 3, 38. move harmonious n. P. L. 3, 382. Hell her n. full thenceforth shall P. L. 3, 580. move their starry dance in n. P. L. 8, 154. inexpressible by n. P. L. 8, 114. inexpressible by n. P. L. 8, 421. and through all n. absolute P. L. 9, 144. to repair his n. thus impaired P. L. 11, 480. wherein were laid n. of all P. L. 12, 503. great n. of each nation to receive P. R. 3, 310. he looked and saw what n. P. R. 4, 255. in tones and n. hit by voice S. A. 857. had destroyed such n. of our nation S. H. 1450. the city rings and n, thither flock W. S. 10. thy easy n, flow V. C. II. 7. time n. motion

Numbness. S. A. 571, and sedentary n. craze

Numerous.—P. L. 1, 675, a n. brigad hastlenge P. L. 2, 993, such a n. host fled not in silence P. L. 4, 385. to receive your n. offspring P. L. 5, 150. in prose or n. verse P. L. 5, 389. shall fill the world more n. P. L. 6, 231. might have seemed a n. host P. L. 6, 830. of torrent floods or of a n. host P. L. 7, 418, their brood as n. hatch
 P. L. 7, 621, with stars n.
 P. L. 10, 397, among these n. orbs all yours P. L. 11, 130. spangled with eyes more n. P. L. 11, 752, of mankind so n. late all left P. L. 12, 132, herds and flocks and n. servitude 167, as inmate guests too nP. R. 3, 344. such and so n. was their chivalry Numbing. -C. 853. and thaw the n. spell Nun. -11P. 31. come pensive N. devout and pure Nuptial. -P. L. 4, 339. linked in happy n. P. L. 4, 710. expoused Eve decked first her n. P. L. 8, 487 nor uniformed of a manufalt. P. L. 8, 487. nor uninformed of n. sanctity P. L. 8, 510. to the n. bower I led her blushing P. L. 10, 994. from love's due rites n. embraces P. L. 11, 280, thee lastly n. bower P. L. 11, 590, all in heat they light the n. torch S. A. 385. in her height of n. love S. A. 1194, and in your city held my n. feast S. A. 1734. his lot unfortunate in n. choice 176. and hears the unexpressive n. song Nuptials. - S. A. 1023. loosely disallied their n. Nurse. -S. A. 1487. sons wont to n. their parents

S. A. 1488, thou in old age carest how to n. C. 377. wherewith her best n. contemplation A. 46, to n. thy saplings tall and curl the grove V. Ex. 61, thy drowsy n. hath sworn she did Nursed.—C. 34. where his fair offspring n. L. 23. for we were n. upon the solf-same hill Nursery.—P. L. 8, 46, bud and bloom, her n. Nursing.—S. A. 924, with n. diligence Nursling.—S. A. 362. ordained thy n. holy Nut-brown.—L'A. 100, to the spicy n.-b, ale Nutriment.—P. L. 7, 408, attend moist n. Nutriments.—P. L. 5, 496, these corporal n. Nymph.—P. L. 4, 707. nor n. nor Faunus-faunted C.54, this n. that gazed upon his clustering locks

C. 230. sweet Echo, sweetest N.
C. 422. like a quivered n. with arrows keen
C. 824, there is a gentle n. not far from hence
L'A. 25. hasto thee n. and bring with thee
Nymph-like.—P. L. 9. 452. with n.-t. step
Nymphs.—P. R. 2, 355. n. of Diana's train
C. 833, the water n. that in the bottom played
C. 833, by all the n. the nightly dance
A. 1. look n. and shepherds look
A. 33, fair silverbuskined n. as great and good
A. 96, n. and shepherds dance no more
L. 50. where were yen, when the remorseless
II P. 137, was never heard the n. to daunt
H. 188, the n. in twilight shade
Nyseian.—P. L. 4, 275, nor that N. islo

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Oak .- P. L. 6, 574. bodies made of o. or fir P. R. 1, 305, the covert of some ancient o. Il P. 60. gently o'er the accustomed o. II P. 185, pine or monumental o.

Oaken.—S. A. 1123, I only with an o. staff.
A. 45. of this fair wood, and live in o. bower
Oaks.—P. L. I, 613, hath scathed the forest.
P. R. 4, 417, sturdiest o. bowed their stiff. L.186, sang the uncouth swain to the o, and rills L'A. 82. from betwixt two aged a. Oar.-P. L. 2, 942. behoves him now both a. Oary.-P. L. 7, 440. rows her state with a feet Oat.—L. 88. but now my o. proceeds and listens Oaten.—C. 345. or sound of pastoral reed with o. L. 33. tempered to the o. flute
Oath.—P. L. 2, 352. an o. that shook heaven's
Ob.—P. L. 9, 78. up beyond the river O.
Obdurate.—P. L. 1, 58. mixed with o. pride Obdurate.—P. L. 1, 58, mixed with a prider P. L. 6, 790, or wonders m ove the a to relent P. L. 12, 205, while the a king pursues
Obdured.—P. L. 2, 568, or arm the a breast P. L. 6, 785, saw his hapless fees but stood a Obedience.—P. L. 3, 90, sole pledge of his a P. L. 3, 107, what pleasure I from such a paid P. L. 3, 190, to pray, repent and bring a due P. L. 3, 191, to prayer repentance and a due P. L. 3, 191, to prayer repentance and o due P. L. 3, 269, above which only shone filial o. P. L. 4, 428, the only sign of our ο, left P. L. 4, 520, proof of their α, and their faith P. L. 4, 955, military ο, to dissolve allegiance P. L. 5, 514, can we want α, then to him P. L. 5, 522, to thyself that is to thy α. P. L. 5, 537. while our o. holds P. L. 6, 740. that from thy just o. could revolt P. L. 6, 902. he may seluce thee also from o. P. L. 7, 159. under long o. tried P. L. 8, 240. and to inure our prompt o. P. L. 8, 325. I have set the pledge of thy o. P. L. 8, 329. I have set the pleage of the p. L. 9, 368. approve first the o. P. L. 12, 397. o. to the law of God imposed P. L. 12, 403, both by o. and by love P. L. 12, 408. and that his o. imputed becomes P. R. 1, 4. by one man's firm o. fully tried P. R. 1, 422. wilt thou impute to o. what the P. R. 4 80. all nations now to Rome o. pay P. R. 1, 422. Will thou impute to a what thy P. R. 4, 80. all nations now to Rome a pay S. M. 24. whilst they stood in first a. Cir. 25. and seals a first with wounding smart Obedient.—P. L. 5, 501. if he be found a. P. L. 5, 514. caution joined if ye be found a. P. L. 7, 498. not noxious but a at thy call P. L. 12, 246. such delight hath God in men a. U. C. II. 23. a to the moon he spent his date. U. C. II. 29. a. to the moon he spent his date
Obey.—P. L. 2, 865. whom should I a. but thee
P. L. 4, 636. what thou biddest unargued I a. P. L. 5, 551. ar.d. o. him whose command single P. L. 6, 185. behests o. worthiest to be obeyed P. L. 6, 741. whom to o. is happiness entire P. L. 8, 634. him whom to love is to o. P. L. 10, 145. that her thou didst o. P. L. 11, 112. if patiently thy bidding they o.

P. L. 12, 561, I learn that to o, is best P. R. 3, 194, know what I can suffer, how o. S. A. 1372, if I o, them I do it freely Obeyed. -P. L. 1, 337, they soon a innumerable P. L. 5, 704, but all a, the wonted signal P. L. 5, 806, and divine commands a. P. L. 6, 185, behests obey worthiest to be o. P. L. 7, 48, so easily o, amid the choice of all P. L. 7, 48, 30 cashly 0, and straight opening P. L. 7, 453, the earth 0, and straight opening P. L. 8, 272, my tongue 0, and roadily could P. L. 9, 570, and right thou shouldst be 0. P. L. 9, 701, not God, not feared then nor 0. P. L. 12, 86, reason in man obscured or not o. P. R. 3, 196, best reign who first well hath o. S. A. 895, not therefore to be o. S. A. 900, less therefore to be pleased o, or feared Obeying.-P. L. 9, 868, as we are not o. P. L. 10, 14, which they not o incurred S. A. 1641. I have performed as reason was o. Obeys.—P. L. 9, 351, what o, reason is free P. L. 12, 126, he straight o, not knowing P. L. 12, 212, the sea his rod o. P. R. 3, 159, a province under Roman yoke o. Obey'st.—P. R. 1, 452, a fawning parasite o. Object.—P. L. 4, 896, and wilt o. his will P. L. 8, 456, as with an o. that excels the sense P. L. 8, 535, not proof enough such o. to sustain P. L. 9, 222, or o, new casual discourse draw on P. L. 9, 361, meet some specious o. by the foe P. L. 10, 936. me only just o. of his ire P. L. 10, 996. before the present o. P. L. 11, 201. why else this double o. P. R. 2, 163, such o, hath the power to soften S. A. 559, against another o, more enticing S. A. 568, to visitants a gaze or pitied o. Objects.—P. L. 3, 621. to o. distant far P. L. 8, 609. who meet with various o. P. L. 12, 9 o. divine must needs impair P. R. 2, 225. therefore with manlior o. we must S. A. 71. and all her various o. of delight oblige.—P. L. 9, 980, than o. thee with a fact Oblique.—P. L. 3, 564. marble air his o. way P. L. 9, 510. with tract o. at first P. L. 10, 671. they with labour pushed o. Obliquities.—P. L. 8, 132. with thwart o. Oblivion.—P. L. 2, 583. Lothe the river of o. P. L. 6,380, nameless in dark o. let them dwell Oblivious.—P. L. 1, 266. on the a. pool
Obloquy.—P. L. 5, 813. implous a. condemn
P. It. 3, 131. contempt instead dishonour a.
S. A. 452. to God have brought dishonour a. Obnoxious.—P. L. 9, 170. o. first or last P. L. 9. 1094, most to shame o. and unseemliest S. A. 106. but made hereby o. more to all S. A. 106, but made nereby o, more to an Obscene.—P. L. 1, 406, the o. dread of Moab's Obscure.—P. L. 1, 429, bright or o.
P. L. 1, 524, appeared o, some glimpse of joy P. L. 2, 132, or with o, wing scout far and wide P. L. 2, 406, and through the palpable o, find P. L. 3, 15, long detained in that o, sojourn

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P. L. 4, 840, now thy sin and place of doom o. P. L. 7, 229, through the vast profundity o. P. L. 8, 192, of things remote from use o.
          P. L. 8, 230, bound on a voyage uncouth and o. P. L. 9, 159, in mist of midnight vapour glide o.
          P. L. 10, 366, nor this unvoyageable gulf o.
P. L. 10, 366, nor this unvoyageable gulf o.
P. L. 11, 283, into a lower world to this o.
P. R. 1, 24, came as then o. unmarked
P. R. 1, 287, that I no more should live o.
P. R. 3, 22, more o. in savage wilderness
           P. R. 3, 94, made famous in a land and times o.
S. A. 296, if any be they walk o.
S. A. 572, to a contemptible old age o.
Obscured.—P. L. 1, 594, the excess of glory o.
P. L. 4, 571, with passions foul o.
          P. L. 5, 841. nor by his reign a, but more
P. L. 6, 585, soon a, with smoke
P. L. 9, 797. hitherto a, infamed
P. L. 9, 1086, in some glade a.
P. L. 12, 86, reason in man a, or not obeyed
           S. A. 688, to life o. which were a fair dismission
S. A. 688, to life o, which were a fair dismission C. 536, in their o, haunts of inmost bowers Obscurely.—P. L. 12, 543, o, then forefold S. A. 1611. I among these aloof o, stood Obscures.—P. R. 2, 101. great purpose he o, Obsequious.—P. L. 6, 10, the other door o. P. L. 6, 783, they heard his voice and went o. P. L. 8, 509, and with o, majesty approved Obsequy.—S. A. 1732, silent o, and funeral train Observe.—P. L. 7, 78, to o...his will P. L. 10, 334, to o, the sequel P. L. 11, 550, well o, the rule of not too much P. L. 12, 563, ever to o, his providence
           P. L. 12, 563, ever to o. his providence
P. R. 3, 235, and what thence coulds thou o.
  P. R. 4, 477. if thou o. not this be sure to find Observed. – P. L. 1, 588. yet o. their dread P. L. 4, 849. his loss but chiefly to find here o. P. L. 9, 94. in other beasts o. P. L. 10, 480. gave command and they o. P. L. 10, 480. gave and with his ore
 P. L. 10, 490, gave command and they o. P. L. 11, 191. Adam o. and with his eye P. L. 11, 228, or impose new laws to be o. P. L. 11, 817. of them derided but of God o. Observes.—P. L. 5, 262, o. imagined lands Observing.—P. L. 4, 737. other rites o. none Obstacle.—P. L. 3, 615. for sight no o. found P. L. 8, 824. and o. find none of membrane Obstinaev.—P. L. 10, 114, anger and o. and
 P. L. 8, 824, and a. find none of membrane Obstinacy.—P. L. 10, 114, anger and a. and Obstriction... S. A. 312, from national a. Obstruct...—P. L. 5, 257, or to a. his sight P. L. 10, 636, a. the mouth of hell P. L. 12, 52, ere the tower a. heaven-towers Obtain.—P. L. 3, 156, thus a. his end P. L. 3, 660, by supreme decree like honor to a. P. L. 4, 93, I could repent and could a by act.
           P. L. 4, 93. I could repent and could o. by act P. L. 4, 93. I could repent and could o. by act P. L. 7, 112. with caution asked o. P. L. 9, 20. if answerable style I can o. P. L. 10, 75. and not repenting this o. of right P. L. 11, 47. request for man, accepted Son, o. P. R. 3, 354, thou never shalt o
S. A. 909. let me o. forgiveness of thee Samson Obtained.—P. L. 2, 250. impossible by leave o. P. L. 10, 938. immoveable till peace o. P. R. 2, 73. could be o. to shelter him or me P. R. 3, 168. that by strong hand his family o. S. A. 814. yet always pity or pardon hath o. Obtains.—P. L. 3, 546. o. the brow of some P. R. 1, 87 he who e the representation of heaven.
            P. R. 1, 87, he who o, the monarchy of heaven
P. R. 1, 87, he who a the monarchy of heaven Obtrude.—P. R. 2, 387. a. this diligence Obtruded.—P. L. 11, 504. why a. on us Obtrudest.—P. R. 4, 493. a. thy offered aid Obtruding.—C. 759. a. false rules Obtrusive.—P. L. 8, 504. not a., but retired Obtuse.—P. L. 11, 541. thy senses then a. Obvious.—P. L. 6, 69. nor a. hill P. L. 8, 158. is a. to dispute P. L. 8, 504. not a. not obtrusive but retired P. L. 10, 108. where a. duty erowhile appeared P. L. 11, 374. to the evil turn my a. breast
P. L. 11, 874. to the evil turn my o. breast S. A. 95. so o. and so easy to be quenched Occasion.—P. L. 1, 178. let us not slip the o. P. L. 2,841. nor will o. want, nor shall we need
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P. L. 5, 453, not to let the o. pass
      P. L. 9, 480. let me not let pass o, which now P. L. 9, 974. still good proceeds direct or by o.
       P. R. 3, 173. but on o.'s forelock watchful wait
       P. R. 3, 174, they themselves rather are o. best
      S. A. 224. that by o, hence I might begin
S. A. 237. in seeking just o to provoko
S. A. 423. find some o to infest our foes
S. A. 425. this I am sure our foes found soon o.
S. A. 1329. do they not seek o of new quarrels
       S. A. 1716, find courage to lay hold on this o.
       C. 91, and nearest to the present aid of this o.
C. 91. and nearest to the present and of this o.
L. 6. bitter constraint and sad o. dear
Occasionally.—P. L. 8, 556. after made o.
Occasions.—S. A. 1596. o. drew me early to this
Ocean.—P. L. 1, 202. that swim the o. stream
      P. L. 2, 183 under you boiling a wrapped in P. L. 2, 183 under you boiling a wrapped in P. L. 3, 76, uncertain which in a or in air P. L. 3, 59, such as bound the a wave P. L. 4, 165, with the grateful smell old a
       P. L. 4, 354. with prone career to the o. isles
       P. L. 4, 540, where heaven with earth and o.
      P. L. 5, 426, and at even sups with the o.
P. L. 7, 271, in wide crystalline o.
P. L. 7, 279, main o. flowed not idle
P. L. 7, 412, tempest the o.
P. L. 7, 624, earth with her nother o.
       P. L. 9, 80, to the o, barred at Darien P. L. 11, 827, shall heave the o, to usurp
       C. 976. to the o. now I fly
L. 168. so sinks the day-star in the o. bed
        S. 19, 13. and post o'er land and o. without rest
II. 66. whispering new joys to the mild o. 
Ocean-brim. - P. L. 5, 140. o'er the o.b. 
Oceanus. - C. 868. in name of great O. 
October's. - C. 930. nor wet O.'s torrent flood 
Odds. - P. L. 4, 447. pre-eminent by so much o.
      P. L. 6, 319, nor o. appeared in might or swift
P. L. 6, 441. what between us made the o.
P. L. 9, 820. but keep the o. of knowledge
P. L. 9, 820. but keep the o. of knowledge P. L. 10, 374. thy wisdom gained, with o. A. 23. Juno darcs not give her o. Ode. — H. 24. prevent them with thy humble o. Odes. – P. R. 1, 182. their o. and vigils tuned P. R. 4, 257. Æolian charms and Dorian lyric o. Odious. – P. L. 1, 475. to burn his o. offerings P. L. 2, 781. at last this o. offspring whom P. L. 6, 408. the o. din of war P. L. 9, 880. tedious unshared with thee and o. P. L. 11,704.utter o. truth that God would come Odiously. — S. A. 873. thy love still o. pretended
Odiously.—S. A. 873. thy love still o. pretended Odoriferous.—P. L. 4, 167. their o. wings Odorous.—P. L. 4, 166. those o. sweets P. L. 4, 248. whose rich trees wept o. gums P. L. 4, 696. and each bushy shrub P. L. 5, 482. consummate flower, spirits o. S. A. 720. an amber scent of o. perfume C. 993. waters the o. banks that blow
     8. 9, 10. to fill thy a lamp with doeds of light P. 16. that dropt with a oil down his fair eyes
Odour.-P. L. 9, 579. a savoury o. Odours.-P. L. 2, 245. o. and ambrosial flowers
      P. L. 2, 843. the buxom air embalmed with o.
     P. L. 4, 162 north-east winds blow Sabwan c.
P. L. 5, 293, and flowering c.
P. L. 5, 349, with rose and c. from the shrub
P. L. 8, 517, flung rose flung c. from the spicy
P. R. 2, 364, gentlest gale Arabian c. fanned
S. A. 987, with c. visited and annual flowers
S. A. 987. with o. visited and annual flowers C. 106. dropping o. dropping wine C. 712. covering the earth with o. H. 23. the star-led wizards haste with o. sweet Echalia.—P. L. 2, 542. from E. crownod with Eta.—P. L. 1, 365. till wandering o. the earth P. L. 1, 562. o. the burnt soil P. L. 1, 725. o. the smooth and level pavement P. L. 1, 742. shoer o. the crystal battlements
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P. L. 2, 62. a. heaven's high towers
P. L. 2, 485. ambition varnished a, with zeal
P. L. 2, 491. a. the darkened landscape
P. L. 2, 620. a. many a frozen, many a flery Alp
P. L. 2, 944. a. hill or moory dale pursues the
       P. L. 2, 948, a, bog or steep through strait
P. L. 2, 1005, hung a my roal rough strait
       P. L. 2, 1005, hung o. my realm linked in a P. L. 3, 359, rolls o. Elysian flowers her amber
       P. L. 3, 395, while o, the necks thou drovest
P. L. 3, 494, fly o, the backside of the world
P. L. 3, 521, or flew o, the lake
        P. L. 3, 527, just c. the blissful seat of paradiso
       P. L. 3, 653, over moist and dry o. sea and P. L. 4, 187, leaps o. the fence with ease into
        P. L. 4, 191, or o. the tiles
       P. L. 4, 258. o. which the mantling vine lays
P. L. 4, 538. through waste, o. hill, o. dale
        P. L. 4, 609, and o, the dark her silver mantle
        P. L. 5, 140, yet hovering a the ocean-brim
        P. L. 5, 279, came mantling o. his breast
P. L. 6, 746, so said he o. his sceptre bowing
        P. L. 6, 840. o. shields and helms and helmod
        P. L. 8, 83, centric and eccentric scribbled o.
        P. L. S. 546. of that dominion given o. other
      P. L. 11, 202, in the air and o, the ground.
P. L. 11, 206, that draws o, the blue firmament.
P. L. 11, 747, rode tilting o, the waves.
P. L. 12, 630, from a river o, the marish glidd;
P. R. 1, 218, to subdue and quell o, all the earth.
P. R. 3, 267, well have we speeded and o, hill
        P. R. 4, 223, so let extend thy mind o. all the
 P. R. 4, 223, so let extend thy mind o. all the O'erblown.—P. L. 1, 172. o. hath laid the O'ercome.—P. R. 1, 161. his weakness shall o. S. A. 51. o. with importunity and tears O'erflowed.—P. L. 8, 266 with joy my heart o. O'erfraught.—C. 732. the sea o. would swell O'ergrown.—L. 40. and the gadding vine o. O'erlaid.—II P. 16. o. with black staid wisdom's
O'eriad.—I. P. 16, a with black staid wisdom's O'erleaped.—P. L. 4, 583, a, these earthly O'ermatched.—P. L. 2, 855, fearless to be a. O'erpowered.—P. L. 1, 145, could have a. O'ershados.—P. L. 5, 376, thy bower a. O'ershados.—P. L. 5, 376, thy bower a. O'ershadow.—P. R. 1, 140, Highest a, her O'erspread.—P. L. 2, 489, a, heaven's O'erthrew.—P. L. 1, 306, whose waves a. O'erwatched.—P. L. 2, 288, sea-faring men a. O'erwatched.—P. L. 6, 392, stood recoiled a. O'erwhelm.—P. L. 6, 489, and a, whatever S. A. 370, he should not so a, and as a thrall O'erwhelmed.—P. L. 1, 76, a, with floods O'erworn.—S. A. 123, ill-fitted weeds a. Off.—P. L. 1, 184, from a, the tossing of these P. L. 1, 221, upright he rears from a, the pool P. L. 2, 582, far a from these a slow and silent P. L. 2, 636, as when far a, at sea a fleet P. L. 2, 635, hat bears Andromeda far a. P. L. 4, 17, beat a, returns as oft.
        P. L. 4, 17. beat o. returns as oft
       P. L. 4, 161. a, at sea north-east winds blow
P. L. 5, 428, though from a, the boughs each
P. L. 6, 339, it stood retired from a, the files
        P. R. 3, 397, for thee were better farthest o.
   P. R. 3, 537. for thee were better latered of S. A. 26, all in flames ascended from a the altar C. 229, and they perhaps are not far a. Offal.—P. L. 10, 633, sucked and glutted a. Offence.—P. L. 3, 356, but soon for man's a.
        P. L. 3, 410. offered himself to die for man's o.
        P. L. 5, 34. but of o. and trouble
P. L. 9, 726, the o. that man should thus attain
P. L. 10, 171. nor altered his o.
         P. L. 10, 854, denounced the day of his o. S. A. 515, for self o, more than for God offended
         S. A. 767. to lessen or extenuate my o.
         S. A. 1004, after o. returning to regain love once
          S. A. 1218, if my known o. had not disabled me
    Offend.-P. L. 1. 187. may henceforth most o.
         P. L. 6, 465. with what more forcible we may o.
P. L. 8, 379, let not my words o. thee heavenly
P. L. 10, 110. Eve more loth though first to o.
P. L. 11, 236. whom not to o. with reverence
          S.A.1833. regard thyself, this will other highly
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S. A. 1414. perhaps o, them to see me girt with Offended.—P. L. 5, 135. feared to have o.
      P. L. 10, 488. thereat o., worth your laughter
P. L. 10, 566. which the o. taste with spattering
P. L. 10, 916. and unweeting have o.
      P. L. 11, 149, by prayer the o. Deity to appease P. L. 11, 811, allurement custom and a world o.
       P. R. 4, 196, be not so sore o, Son of God
P. R. 4, 196; be not so sore o. Son of God S. A. 515. For self oftence more than for God o. II P. 21, the sea-nymphs and their powers o. Offending.—P. L. 2, 212, not mind us not o. Offensive.—P. L. 1, 443, on the o. mountain Offer.—P. L. 2, 469, the chief might o. now P. L. 3, 237. life for life I o., on me let thine P. L. 11, 327. thereon o. sweet smelling gums P. L. 12, 363, to o. inceuse, myrrh and gold P. R. 2, 300, but I see what I can do or o. P. R. 3, 330, this o. sets before thee to deliver P. R. 4, 160, on what I o. set as high estatem
     P. R. 4, 160, on what I a, set as high esterm
P. R. 4, 190, as a, them to me the Son of God
S. A. 1255, whether he durst accept the a, or not
       C. 702. I would not taste thy treasonous o.
Offered.-P. L. 3, 187. while o. grace invites P. L. 3, 270. as a sacrifice glad to be o.
      P. L. 3, 409. o. himself to die for man's offence
      P. L. 5, 63, from me withhold longer thy o, good
     P. L. 5, 63, from the withhold longer thy o, good P. L. 6, 617, perhaps for joy of o, peace P. L. 9, 300, anger would resent the o, wrong P. L. 9, 802, of thy full branches o, free to all P. L. 11, 506, would either not accept life o. P. L. 12, 425, as many as o, life neglect not P. R. 2, 328, or o, first to idols P. R. 2, 449, contemn riches though o. P. R. 4, 156, how slight thou valuest because o. P. R. 4, 377, thus nicely or cautionsly my o, ald
     P. R. 4, 377, thus nicely or cautiously my o.ald P. R. 4, 468, the perfect season o with my aid
     P. R. 4, 493, obtrudest thy o, aid
S. A. 300, vitiated with gold though o, only
      S. A. 516. what o, means who knows but God
S. A. 1253, and o. fight will not deremention
C. 322, and trust thy honest o. courtesy
Offering. -P. L. 3, 234, or o. meet
P. L. 11, 441, his o. soon propitious fire
     P. L. 11, 456, for envy that his brother's o.
S. A. 26, from off the altar where an o. burned
S. A. 344, walked their streets none o. fight
      S. A. 1152. o. to combat thee his champion bold
 C. 64. o. to every weary traveller

Offerings.-P. L. 1, 475. to burn his odious o.
P. L. 2, 246. ambrosial flowers our servile o.
       S.A. 519, where thou mayst bring thy o. to avert
Offers. -P. R. 4, 155. I see all o made by me
P. R. 4, 171. I never liked thy talk thy o less
Office. -P. L. 2, 859. to sit in hateful o here
      P. L. 5, 103. among these Fancy next her o.
       P. L. 7,844, their o. in the firmament of heaven
     P. L. 9, 39, the skill of artifice or o. mean P. L. 9, 49, the star of Hesperus whose o. is P. L. 10, 657, to the blanc moon her o. they P. L. 10, 1002, with our own hands his o.
      P. L. 12, 240. whose high a now Moses
P. L. 12, 240. whose high a now Moses
P. L. 12, 311. his name and a bearing
P. R. 1, 28. resigned to him his heavenly a.
P. R. 1, 188. publish his godlike a now mature
P. R. 1, 374. they demurring I undertook that a.
P. R. 2, 463. for therein stands the a of a king
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S. A. 924. with nursing diligence to me glad o.

C. 89. and in this o. of his mountain watch C. 908. my o. best to help ensnared chastity D. F. I. 70. best perform that o. where thou U. C. I. 14. in the kind o. of a chamberlin Officer.—S. A. 1306. a public o. and now at

Officers. - C. 218. but as slavish o. of vengeance

Offices.—P. L. 10, 960. but strive in o. of vengeance offices.—P. L. 10, 960. but strive in o. of Officiate.—P. L. 8, 92. merely to o. light Officious.—P. L. 8, 99. bright luminaries o. P. L. 9, 104. yet bear their bright o. lamps P. R. 2, 302. with granted leave o. I return Offspring.—P. L. 2, 310. o. of heaven P. L. 2, 781. at last this odious o. whom thou

P. L. 3, 1. hail holy light o. of heaven firstborn

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P. L. 4, 385, to receive your numerous o.
   P. L. 4, 353. ta tectory your manner of the P. L. 4, 171. true source of human o. sole P. L. 6, 276. thy o., to the place of ovil P. L. 8, 86. who art to lead thy o. P. L. 9, 273. o. of heaven and earth and all
   P. L. 10, 238, happier seat provides for us his o.
   P. L. 10, 349. who to meet him came his o.
P. L. 10, 781. fear of worse to me and to my o.
   P. L. 11, 358. future days to thee and to thy o. P. L. 11, 613. a beauteous o. shall beget.
   P. R. 2, 440. whose a in his territory yet serve
   P. R. 4, 399, louring night her shadowy o.
C. 34, where his fair o nursed in princely lore
D. F. I. 76, this if theu do he will an a give Oft. P. L. 1, 205, deeming some island, a.
   P. L. 1, 275, heard so o. in worst extremes P. L. 1, 371, to transform o. to the image of
   P. L. 1, 432, for those the race of Israel o.
   P. L. 1, 493, who more a than he in templos P. L. 2, 131, a on the bordering deep encamp
   P. L. 2, 263, how o, amidst thick clouds
P. L. 2, 763, thee chiefly who full o.
   P. L. 3, 185, shall hear me call and o, be warned
   P. L. 3, 599, imagined rather o. than
   P. L. 3, 661, to visit o, this new creation
   P. L. 3, 686, and o. though wisdom wake
   P. L. 4, 405, rising changes o. his couchant
   P. L. 4, 449, that day I o, remember when P. L. 4, 684, o, in bands while they keep watch
   P. L. 5, 52, if dreamed not as 1 o. am wont
   P. L. 5, 56. one of those from heaven by us o.
   P. L. 5, 110. o. in her absence mimic fancy
  P. L. 5, 112. wild work produces o.
P. L. 5, 374. as may not o. invite
P. L. 6,94. who wont to meet so o. in festivals
  P. L. 7, 402, sculls that a, bank the mid sea
P. L. 7, 440, yet a they quit the dank and rising
P. L. 7, 509, open and henceforth a,
P. L. 7, 570, will deign to visit a, the dwellings
      L. 8, 25, reasoning I o, admire how nature
   P. 1. 8, 651, and friendly still and o return P. L. 9, 358, that I should mind thee o.
   P. L. 9, 399, o. he to her his charge of quick
   P. L. 9, 400, she to him as o. engaged to be P. L. 9, 427. about her glowed o. stooping
   P. L. 9, 515. the wind veers o, as o so steers
      L. 9, 524. o. he bowed his turret neck
   P. L. 9, 559, in their actions o appears
   P. L. 9, 638, which o, they say some evil spirit
   P. L. 9, 641, to bogs and mires and o, through
   P. L. 9, 842, reapers o, are wont their harvest
   P. L. 9,845. o. his heart divine of something ill
  P. L. 9, 1082. with joy and rapture so o. beheld
   P. L. 9, 1108, there o. the Indian herdsman
  P. L. 10, 119. my voice thou o. hast heard
P. L. 10, 567. o. they assayed
P. L. 10, 568. drugged as o. with hatefullest
P. L. 10, 570. so o. they fell into the same
  P. L. 10, 851. o. cursed his creation, death as o.
  P. L. 11, 492. though o invoked
  P. L. 11, 721, he o. frequented their assemblies
P. L. 12, 20. o. sacrificing bullock
P. L. 12, 48. but God who o. descends to visit
  P. L. 12, 94. who o. as undeservedly enthral
P. L. 12, 192. and o. humbles his stubborn
  P. L. 12, 319. from whom as o. he saves them
 P. L. 12, 377. what o. my steadiest thoughts
P. L. 12, 496. o. supported so as shall amaze
P. R. 1, 270. of whose birth I o. had heard
P. R. 1, 363. but that o. leaving my dolorous
 P. R. 1, 303, lend them o. my aid o. my advice
P. R. 2, 105, pondering o. and o. to mind
P. R. 2, 234, and his strength as o. assay
               437. men endued with these have o. 479. o. by force which to a generous
               106. as vain men seek o. not deserved
 P. R. 3, 160. a have they violated the temple a.
P. R. 3, 167. and o'er a mighty king so a.
P. R. 3, 273. a beyond to south the Persian
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P. R. 4, 4. thrown from his hope so a.
P. R. 4, 17. beat off returns as a, with
P. R. 4, 248, of bees' industrious murmur a.
     P. R. 4, 303. o. shames not to prefer
     P. R. 4, 446. mad despite to be so o repelled
    P. R. 4, 464, they o. foresignify and threaten
P. R. 4, 565, o. foiled still rose receiving
S. A. 157, men enjoying sight o. without cause
    S. A. 215, yet truth to say I o, have heard men
    S. A. 268, but what more o, in nations grown
    S. A. 382, but warned by o, experience
    S. A. 682, thou o, amidst their height of noon
     S. A. 692. o. leavest them to the hostile sword
    S. A. 704. for a alike both come to evil end
S. A. 759. wisest and best, men full a beguiled
    S. A. 813. love hatho. well meaning wrought
    S. A. 1008, love-quarrels o. in pleasing concord
    S. A. 1062. fair days have o contracted wind
S. A. 1127. thou o, shalt wish thyself at Gath
    S. A. 1287, but patience is more o, the exercise
S. A. 1745, all is best though we o, doubt
S. A. 1749, o, he seems to hide his face
         252. I have o heard my mother Circe with
        323. which o. is sooner found in lowly sheds
    C. 376, wisdom's self o seeks to sweet retired
    C. 459. till o. converse with heavenly habitants
    C. 471. o. seen in charnel vaults and sepulchres
    C. 494. Thyrsis whose artful strains have o. C. 623. he loved me well and o. would beg me
        843, and o, at eve visits the herds
    C. 999, where young Adonis o. reposes
    L. 30. o. till the star that rose at evening bright
    L'A. 53. o. listening how the hounds and horn
L'A. 125. there let Hymen o. appear
    Il P. 27. o. in glimmering bowers and glades
    Il P. 46, spare fast that o, with gods doth diet Il P. 63, thee chauntress o, the woods among
    Il P. 71. and o. as if her head she bowed Il P. 73. o. on a plat of rising ground
   Il P. 87, where I may o ontwatch the Bear
Il P. 121, thus o see me in thy pale career
A. 42, which I full o amidst these shades alone
S. 20, 14, and spare to interpose them o.

Often.—P. L. 1, 387, yea o, placed within his
P. L. 4, 680, how o, from the steep of echoing
P. R. 1, 199, from without cones o, to my ears
   S. A. 351. but o. proves our woo, our bane
C. 569. paths and turnings o. trod by day
    L'A. 74. the labouring clouds do o. rest
   H. 74. or Lucifor that o. warned them thence
    A. 29. of that renowned flood so o, sung
    S. 21, 4. which others at their bar so o. wrench
Oftest. -P. L. 5, 489, discourse is o. yours
P. R. 2, 228, greatest men have o. wrecked
P. R. 2, 486, to gain a sceptre o. better missed
    S. A. 1030, but o. to affect the wrong
Oft-invocated. -S.A.575.and o -i. death hasten Oft-times. P. L. 1, 166. which o -t. may
   P. L. 8, 571. o.-t. nothing profits more
P. R. 1, 472. and not enforced o.-t. to part from
P. R. 4, 460. yet as being o.t noxious where Og.—S. A. 1080. of stock renowned as 0, or Anak
Oil.—P. L. 12, 89. corn. wine and o.
P. R. 3, 259. of corn the globe of o. and wine
C.199.and filled their lamps with everlasting o.
Olls.—C. 840. dropped in ambrosial o. Old.—P. L. 1, 420. flood of o. Euphrates
   P. L. 1, 477. who under names of o. renown
   P. L. 1, 519. or who with Saturn o.
P. L. 1, 548. the reign of Chaos and o. Night
   P. L. 1, 552. horoes o arming to battle
P. L. 1, 565. in guise of warriors o.
  P. L. 1, 699, uphold by a repute
P. L. 2, 38, to claim our just inheritance of a
P. L. 2, 593, Damiata and mount Casius a.
  P. L. 2, 055. Dillinate and motion obside of P. L. 2, 988. and him thus the Anarch o. P. L. 2, 1002. the sceptre of o. Night P. L. 3, 36. Tiresias and Phinous prophets o. P. L. 3, 421. the inroad of darkness o. P. L. 3, 428. Hasparian pardens famed of o.
   P. L. 3, 563. Hesperian gardens famed of o. P. L. 3, 604. in various shapes o. Proteus
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P. L. 4, 165. with the grateful smell o. Ocean P. L. 4, 276. where o. Cham whom Gentiles P. L. 4, 666. by night regain her o. possession P. L. 7, 7, nor on the top of o. Olympus dwell'st P. L. 7, 200, where stand of o. myriads P. L. 9, 101. reforming what was o. P. L. 9, 145. virtue spent of o. now failed P. L. 9, 441. Alcinous host of o. Laertes' son P. L. 9, 670. when of o. some orator renowned P. L. 10, 226, reassumed in glory as of o. P. L. 11, 11. when the ancient pair in fables o. P. L. 11, 11. when the ancient pair in fables o. P. L. 11, 243. worn by kings and heroes o. P. L. 11, 386. city of o. or modern fame P. L. 11, 538. this is o. age P. L. 11, 638. him o. and young exploded P. R. 1, 46. this our o. conquest P. R. 2, 21. city of palms, Anon. and Salem o. P. R. 2, 87. but trouble as o. Simeon plain P. R. 2, 147. so spake the o. serpent doubting P. R. 2, 174. because of o. thou thyself doat'st P. R. 2, 358. fairer than feigned of o. or fabled P. R. 3, 15, or tongue of serse o. infallible P. R. 3, 15. or tongue of seers o., infallible P. R. 3. 178. the prophets o. who sung P. R. 3, 276. built by Ninus o. 3, 367. Antigonus and o. Hyrcanus P. R. 3, 378. serving as of o.
P. R. 4, 90. and now is o., o. and lascivious
P. R. 4, 278. of Academics o. and new
P. R. 4, 604. him long of o. thou didst debel
S. A. 139. o. warriors turned theirplated backs S. A. 148. to the hill by Hebron seat of giants o. S. A. 328. here comes... o. Manoah S. A. 333. if o. respect as I suppose S. A. 572. to a contemptible b, age obscure S. A. 700, diseases and deformed in crude b, ago S. A. 1925. may ever tend about thee to a age S. A. 1925. may ever tend about thee to a age S. A. 1930. and the Emins a that Kiriathaim S. A. 1441. comes a Manoah in such haste S. A. 1487. wont to nurse their parents in a ge S. A. 1488, thou in a age carest how to nurse S. A. 1533, things as incredible for his people a. C. 33. an o. and haughty nation proud in arms C. 45. from a or modern bard C. 499. antiquity from the a schools of Greece C. 516, storied of a in high immortal verse C. 822. which once of Melibous a I learned 852. and as the o. swain said she can unlock C. 874. and o, soothsaying Glaucus' spell C. 923. sprung of o. Anchises' line A. 98. on o. Lycaeus or Cyllene hoar L. 36. and o. Dametas loved to hear our song L. 53. where your o, bards the famous Druds L. 160. sleep'st by the fable of Bellerus o. L'A. 97. and young and o come forth to play Il P. 173. till o experience do attain S. 10, 8. killed with report that o man eloquent S. 17, 1. young in years but in sage counsel o.
S. 18, 3. them who kept thy truth so pure of o.
S. 23, 6. purification in the o. law did save H. 119. but when of o. the sons of morning sung H. 168. the o. dragon under ground U. C. I. 1. here lies o. Hobson death hath broke U. C. II. 8. 'gainst a truth motion numbered out F. of C. 20. new presbyter is but a priest writ V. Ex. 47. last of kings and queens and heroes a V. Ex. 69. a sibyl o, bow-bent with crooked age Older. - S. A. 1489, made o. than thy age through Olive. - P. R. 4, 244. see there the o. grove of H. 47. she crowned with o. green came softly Olive-leaf. - P. L. 11, 860. in his bill an o-l. Olympian. - P. L. 2, 530. at the O. games P. L. 7, 3, above the O. hill I soar Olympias.—P. L. 9, 509. he with O.
Olympus.—P. L. 1, 516. snowy top of cold O.
P. L. 7, 7. nor on the top of old O. dwell'st
P. L. 10, 588. had first the rule of high O.
D. F. I. 44. of shaked O. by mischance didst fall Omen.—S. A. 967. bid go with evil o. Ominous.—P. L. 2, 123. o. conjecture P. R. 4, 481. whereof this o. night C. 61. at last betakes him to this o. wood

Omit.—S. A. 602. must not o. a father's timely Omnific.—P. L. 7, 217, said then the o. Word Omnipotence.—P. L. 5, 722, sure of our o. P. L. 6, 159. can allow o. to none
P. L. 6, 684. second O.
P.L. 7, 194. girt with o., with radiance crowned
P. L. 8, 108. though numberless to his o.
Omnipotent.—P. L. 1, 49. durst defy the O.
P. L. 707. which but the Open and both Omnipotent.—P. L. 1, 49. durst defy the O. P. L. 1, 273 which but the O. none could have P. L. 2, 198. subdues us and o. decree P. L. 3, 372. thee father first they sung o. P. L. 4, 86. boasting I could subdue the O. P. L. 4, 725. madest the night, Maker o. P. L. 5, 616. so spake the O. and with his P. L. 6, 136. against the O. to rise in arms P. L. 6, 227. had not the eternal king O. P. L. 7, 136. the O. cternal Father from his P. L. 7, 516. therefore the O. eternal Father P. L. 9, 927. not God o.. nor fate Omnipresence.—P. L. 7, 530. hath o. P. L. 11, 336. his o. fills land sea and air Omniscient.—P. L. 6, 430. till now o. P. L. 7, 123. the invisible king only O. P. L. 10, 7. or deceive his heart o. Once.—P. L. 1, 90. joined with me o. P. L. 1, 238. or o. more with rallied arms to try P. L. 1, 238. or o. more with rallied arms to try P. L. 1, 234. if o. they hear that voice P. L. 1, 274. if o. they hear that voice P. L. 1, 316. the flower of heaven o. yours now P. L. 1, 471. a leper o. he lost and gained a king P. L. 1, 607. (far other o. beheld in bliss) P. L. 1, 607. (far other o. beheld in bliss)
P. L. 1, 788. at o. with joy and fear his heart
P. L. 2, 61. with hell flames and fury all at o.
P. L. 2, 155. he so wise let loose at o. his ire
P. L. 2, 476. and at o. with him thoy rose
P. L. 2, 476. their rising all at o. was as the
P. L. 2, 613. as o. It fled the lip of Tantalus
P. L. 2, 748. o. deemed so fair in heaven
P. L. 2, 889. I haste to know and this o. known
P. L. 2, 876. not all the Stygian powers could o.
P. L. 2, 1023. but he o. past, soon after when
P. L. 2, 1050. o. his native seat
P. L. 3, 1950. o. his native sat P. L. 3, 59, and their works at o, to view P. L. 3, 233. he her aid can never seek o, dead P. L. 3, 353. a flower which o, in paradise P. L. 3, 389. a now.
P. L. 3, 543. view of all this world at o.
P. L. 3, 689. which now for o. beguiled Uriel
P. L. 4, 39. how glorious o. above thy sphere
P. L. 4, 56. at o. indebted and discharged
P. L. 4, 125. to deceive Uriel o. warned
P. L. 4, 148. blossoms and fruits at o. of golden 853. or all at o. more glory will be won P. L. 4, 509. who more than thou o. fawned P. L. 5, 228. in them at o. to ruin all mankind P. L. 5, 275. at o. on the eastern cliff P. L. 5, 567. glorious o. and perfect while they P. L. 6, 251, and felled squadrons at o. P. L. 6, 270, o. upright and faithful P. L. 6, 319. as not of power at o. P. L. 6, 500. so easy it seemed o. found P. L. 6, 582. for sudden all at o. their reeds P. L. 6, 618. if our proposals o. again were P. L. 6, 827. at o. the four spread out their P. L. 6, 827. at o. the four spread out their P. L. 6, 907. thee o. to gain companion of his P. L. 7, 17. o. Bellerophon, though from a lower P. L. 7, 132. brighter v. amidst the host of angels P. L. 7, 462. at o. and in broad herds upsprung P. L. 7, 475. at o. came forth whatever creeps P. L. 9, 303, which on us both at o. the enemy P. L. 9, 586, hunger and thirst at o. powerful P. L. 9, 779, feed at o. both body and mind P. L. 9, 1125, calm region o. and full of peace P. L. 10, 296, fixed as firm as Delos floating o. P. L. 10, 526. not so thick swarmed o the soil P. L. 10, 572. as man whom they triumphed o. P. L. 10, 587. in power before o. actual P. L. 10, 729. O voice o. heard delightfully P. L. 10, 892. and not fill the world at o. P. L. 10, 999. then both ourselves and seed at o.

Omission .- S. A. 691. for the trospass or o.

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P. L. 11, 75, and perhaps c. more to sound
P. L. 11, 125, with whose stolen fruit man c.
 P. L. 11, 569, as o. thou slept'st while she
P. L. 11, 568, croated o. so goodly and erect
P. L. 11, 761, children all in view destroyed ato.
  P. L. 11, 60. Children and rivew destroyed ato.
P. L. 11, 768. of many ages on me light ato.
P. L. 11, 867. sent forth o. and again to spy
P. L. 12, 211. Moses o. more his potent rod
P. R. 1, 104. and the way found prosperous o.
P. B. 1, 105. a multivide of thought at a
  P. R. 1, 196. a multitude of thoughts at a. P. R. 2, 14. as a. Moses was in the Mount
  P. R. 2, 17. rode up to heaven yet o. again
  P. R. 2, 111. and at o. all his great would P. R. 2, 214. as the zone of Venus o. wrought
  P. R. 3, 170. with Modin and her suburbs o.
  P. R. 3, 234. and o. a year Jerusalem
 P. R. 3, 438. as the Red Sea and Jordan o. P. R. 4, 132. that people victor o. now vile P. R. 4, 133. who o. just frugal and mild P. R. 4, 574. that o. found out and solved S. A. 22. what o. I was S. A. 197. how could I o. look up
  S. A. 334. as I suppose towards your orgloried
  S. A. 368, methinks whom God hath chosen o.
  S. A. 633. I was his nursling o, and choice
S. A. 705. so deal not with this o, thy glorious
S. A. 742. desirous to behold o, more thy face
  S. A. 885. o. a wife for me thou wast to leave
       A. 932, into the snare where o, I have been
  S. A. 1005, returning to regain love a, possessed
S. A. 1037, a, joined the contrary she proves
S. A. 1174, in confidence whereof I a, again
  S. A. 1417. so dreaded o may now exasperate
S. A. 1474, their o great dread captive and blind
  S.A.1587at o. both to destroy and be destroyed
C. 74. not o. perceive their foul disfigurement
  C. 164, when o. her eye hath met the virtue C. 637, that Hermes o. to wise Ulysses gave
   C. 822. which o. of Melibous old I learned
  L. 131. ready to smite a and smite no more L'A. 20. as he met her a a Maying H. 5. for so the holy sages a did sing P. 40. a glorious towers now sunk in guiltless
   T. 19. when o. our heavenly-guided soul
       M. 19. as o. we did till disproportioned sin
  M. W. 23. o. had the early matrons run
M. W. 30. spoiled at o. both fruit and tree
   D. F. I. 50. or wert thou that just maid who o.
V. Ex. 17. haste theo straight to do me o.
One.—P. L. 1, 4. till o, greater Man restore us
P. L. 1, 32. for o, restraint, lords of the world
P. L. 1, 62, as o, great furnace flamed
   P. L. 1, 79. o. next himself in power and next P. L. 1, 252. o. who brings a mind not to be
   P. L. 1, 474, and displace for o. of Syrian mode
   P. L. 1, 487. who in o. night when he passed
        L. 1, 488. equalled with o. stroke
   P. L. 1, 638, till then as o. secure
   P. L. 1, 708, as in an organ from o. blast of
P. L. 2, 178, fall o. day upon our heads
                  178. fall o. day upon our heads 190. cyo views all things at o. view 383. the race of mankind in o. root
                  607. with o. small drop to lose in sweet
                  609, all pain and woe all in o. moment
                  650, the o. seemed woman to the waist
                  702. or with o. stroke of this dart 784. his wrath which o. day will
   P. L. 2, 827, and o. for all mysen eapond
P. L. 3, 50. wisdom at o. entrance quite shut
with o. virtuous touch
        L. 3, 608. when with o. virtuous touch L. 3, 648. o. of the seven who in God's
              4, 22, nor from hell o. step no more
              4, 50. o. stop higher would set me highest
   P. L. 4, 175. entwined as o. continued brake
P. L. 4, 178. o. gate there only was, and that
P. L. 4, 181. at o. slight bound high overleaped
    P. L. 4, 597. himself now o. now other
        L. 4, 406, as o. Who chose his ground L. 4, 421, no other service than to keep this o.
    P. L. 4, 433. then let us not think hard o. easy
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P. L. 4, 506, these two imparadised in o.
P. L. 4, 514. o. fatal tree there stands
P. L. 4, 545. winding with o. ascent accessible
P. L. 4, 546, accessible from earth o entrance
P. L. 4, 573, o. of the banished crew
P. L. 4, 904. O loss of o. in heaven to judge
P. L. 5, 35, close at mine ear o, called me forth
P. L. 5, 55, o, shaped and winged liked o.
 P. L. . 5, 403. only this I know that o. celestial
 P.L.5.469. O Adam o. Almighty is from whom
 P. L. 5, 472. o. first matter all
P. L. 5, 610. united as a. individual soul
P. L. 5, 678. both waking we were a. how then
P. L. 5, 697. or several a, by a.
P. L. 5, 753, from a entire globose stretched
P. L. 5, 783, too much to a, but double how
P. L. 5, 784, to a and to his image now
P. L. 5, 784. to o. and to his image now
P. L. 5, 821, o. over all with unsucceeded power
P. L. 5, 830, under o, head more near united P. L. 5, 834, or all angelic nature joined in o.
P. L. 5, 843, since he the head o. of our number P. L. 6, 23, that o that of so many myriads fallen
P. L. 6, 24. yet o, returned not lost
P. L. 6, 95. as sons of o great S:re hymning
P. L. 6, 140. at o, blow unaided could have
P. L. 6, 165. to heavenly souls had been all o.
P. L. 6, 317. o. stroke they aimed that might
 P. L. 6, 359. nor from the Holy O. of heaven
 P. L. 6, 423, who have sustained o. day
 P. L. 6, 424. and if o. day why not eternal days
P. L. 6, 448. as o. he stood escaped from cruel
P. L. 6, 503. some o. intent on mischiof
P. L. 6, 503, some o intent on mischief P. L. 6, 520, pernicious with o touch to fire P. L. 6, 779, under their head embodied all in o. P. L. 6, 848, o. spirit in them ruled P. L. 7, 63, as o, whose drouth yet scarce P. L. 7, 155, out of o, man a race of men P. L. 7, 161, o. kingdom joy and union P. L. 7, 228, o. foot he centred and the other P. L. 7, 284, into o, place and let dry land appear P. L. 8, 24, o. day and night in all their vast P. L. 8, 29, to this o, use for aught appears P. L. 8, 235, o, came methought of shape divine P. L. 8, 357, the o, intense, the other still remiss
      L. 6, 503, some o. intent on mischief
 P. L. 8, 387, the o. intense, the other still remiss
 P. L. 8, 421. all numbers absolute though o.
P. L. 8, 499. they shall be o. flesh, o. heart o. soul
 P. L. 8, 555, as o. intended first not after made
 P. L. S, 601. union of mind or in us both o. soul
 P. L. 9, 136, in o. day to have marred what P. L. 9, 140, since I in o. night P. L. 9, 211, o. night or two with wanton
 P. L. 9, 271. as o. who loves
P. L. 9, 445. as o. who long in populous city
P. L. 9, 463. the Evil O. abstracted stood
  P. L. 9, 511. as o. who sought access but feared
 P. L. 9, 545. o. man except
P. L. 9, 628. o. small thicket past of blowing
P. L. 9, 769. yet that o. boast which first hath
 P. L. 9, 917. as a. from sad dismay recomforted
P. L. 9, 958. we are a, a. flesh
  P. L. 9, 967. o. heart o. soul in both whereof
  P. L. 9, 971. undergo with me o. guilt, o. crime
  P. L. 9, 1026. for this o. tree
  P. L. 10, 391. o. roalm, hell and this world
P. L. 10, 392. o. realm, o. continent
P. L. 10, 554. for o. forbidden tree
P. L. 10, 633 at o. sling of thy victorious arms
  P. L. 10, 782. yet o. doubt pursues me still
P. L. 10, 809. say that death be not o. stroke
  P. L. 10, 823. why should all mankind for o.
P. L. 10, 855. with o. thrice acceptable stroke
P. L. 10, 923. yet we live scarce o. short hour
  P. L. 10, 925. o. enmity against a foe by doom
  P. L. 10, 945. as o. disarmed his anger all
  P. L. 11, 44. o. with me as I with thee am o. P. L. 11, 84. O sons like o. of us man is become
  P. L. 11, 24. O solis flag of human breath
P. L. 11, 147. or o. short sigh of human breath
P. L. 11, 203. o. way the self-same hour
P. L. 11, 230. o. of the heav nly host
P. L. 11, 256. and o. bad ac. with many deeds
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P. L. 4, 251. Hesperian fables true if true here o
P. L. 4, 230. he for God o, she for God in him
P. L. 4, 423. not to taste that o, tree
     P. L. 11, 564, in other part stood o, who at the
     P. L. 11, 646. o. way a band select from forage
P. L. 11, 753. all left in o. small bottom swum
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 428, the o. sign of our obedience loft
P. L. 4, 518, and do they o. stand by ignorance
     P. L. 11, 808. o. man except the only son of
     P. L. 11, 818, the o. just man alive
                                                                                                   L. 4, 518, and do they o, stand by ignorance
     P. L. 11, 874, for o. whole world of wicked
                                                                                                P. L. 4, 668, these soft fires not o enlighten
                                                                                               P. L. 4, 895, who knowst o, good
P. L. 4, 991, nor o, paradise in this commotion
P. L. 5, 5, which the o, sound of leaves
     P. L. 11, 876, than I rejoice for a man found
     P. L. 11, 800, such grace shall o, just man find
     P. L. 12, 1. as o. who in his journey baits at P. L. 12, 6. thus thou hast seen o. world begin
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 69, here it seems as o. fit for gods
     P. L. 12, 24, till o, shall rise of proud ambitious P. L. 12, 111, and o, peculiar nation to select
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 206, bounteons still to give us o. good
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 366. with us two o. who yet by sovran
    P. L. 12, 113. a nation from o. faithful man
P. L. 12, 113. a nation from o. faithful man
P. L. 12, 189. last with o. midnight-stroke all
P. L. 12, 242. to introduce o. greater of whose
P. L. 12, 248. the Holy O. with mortal men
P. L. 12, 581. and all the rule, o. empire
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 402. o. this I know that one celestial
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 604. whom I declare my o. son
P. L. 5, 639. full measure o. bounds excess
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 718, and smiling to his o. Son
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 779. this o. to consult how we may
                                                                                               P. L. 5, 815. that to his o. Son by right endued
P. L. 5, 807. among the faithless faithful o. ho
P. L. 6, 239. as o. in his arm the momentlay
     P. L. 12, 603, both in o. faith unanimous
     P. R. 1, 2, by o. man's disobedience lost
     P. R. I, 4. by o. man's firm obedience fully
                                                                                               P. L. 6, 491. his o. dreaded bolt
P. L. 6, 810. stand o. & behold God's indignation
    P. R. I. 180, c. day forth walked alone the
P. R. 1, 216, c. while to rescue Israel from the
                                                                                               P. L. 7, 123. invisible King o. omniscient P. L. 8, 14. doubt remains which o. thy solution
     P. R. 1, 307, or harboured in o, cave
     P. R. 1, 471, where easily canst thou find o.
                                                                                               P. L. 8, 155. o. to shine yet scarce contribute
P. L. 8, 174. think o. what concerns thee
P. L. 8, 178. not of earth o. but of highest
    P. R. 2, 216, how would a look from his
P. R. 2, 300, as a in city or court or palace
P. R. 3, 53, but as a leads the other
    P. R. 3, 84. a. is the son of Jove
P. R. 3, 256, the a winding the other straight
                                                                                               P. L. 8, 338, not o these fair bounds but all
P. L. 8, 447, for trial o brought to see how
    P. R. 3, 362, therefore o, of these thou must
P. R. 4, 194, that Evil O, Satan for over damned
                                                                                               P. L. 8, 532, here o. weak against the charm
                                                                                               P. L. 8, 616. by looks o.?
    P. R. 4, 317, as o. regardless quite of mortal
S. A. 120, as o. past hope abandoned
S.A. 255 Judah that day joined, or o.whole tribe
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 28, hitherto the o, argument heroic
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 129, for o. in destroying I find case
P. L. 9, 327, o. our foe tempting
                                                                                               P. L. 9, 380. last reasoning words touched o. P. L. 9, 415. the o. two of mankind
    S. A. 348, at o. spear's length
S. A. 650, boots it at o. gate to make defence
    S. A. 649, this o. prayer yet remains
S. A. 794, feared lest o. day thou wouldst leave
                                                                                               P. L. 9. 681, not o, to discern things in their
P. L. 9,923, had it been o, coveting to eye
                                                                                              P. L. 9, 1121. nor o, tours rained
P. L. 10, 220. nor he their outward o, with
    S. A. 974, on both his wings o, black the other
    S. A. 1016, o. or seven though o. should musing
                                                                                              P. L. 10, 461. such not o. of right
P. L. 10, 826, not to do o. but to will the same
    S. A. 1017. who finds o. virtuous
   S. A. 1239, with o. buffet lay thy structure low
S. A. 1427, the Holy O. of Israel be thy guide
S. A. 1457. I have attempted o. by o. the lords
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 832, on me, me o. as the source and
                                                                                              P. L. 10, 841. to Satan o. like
    S. A. 1518, from slaughter of o, foe could not S. A. 1539, and to our wish I see o, higher
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 921. in this uttermost distress my o.
                                                                                               P. L. 10, 931. thon against God o.
    S. A. 1637. fast fixed hestood as o. who prayed C. 133. and makes o. blot of all the air
                                                                                              P. L. 10, 936, me, me v. just object of his iro
P. L. 10, 1043, and savours v. rancour and prido
                                                                                              P. L. 10, 1051, pains o. in child-bearing
P. L. 11, 304, and o. consolation left familiar
        483, either some o, like us night-foundered
   C. 592. against the unarmed weakness of o. C. 811. o. sip of this will bathe the drooping L'A. 107. when in o. night ere glimpse of morn Il P. 69. like o. that had been led astray
                                                                                              P. L. 11, 336, and all the earth not this rock o.
                                                                                              P. L. 11,618, bred o. and completed to the taste
P. L. 11,689, might o, shall be admired
                                                                                             P. L. 11, 689, might o, shall be admired
P. L. 11, 701, the o, righteous in a world
P. L. 11, 765, so had borne my part of evil o.
P. L. 11, 808, the o, son of light in a dark age
P. L. 12, 67, he gave us o, over beast, fish, fowl
P. L. 12, 401, so o, can high justice rest appaid
P. L. 12, 447, not o, to the sons of Abraham's
P. L. 12, 513, left o, in those written records
P. L. 12, 562, and love with fear the o. God
P. L. 12, 581, and all the rule one empire o.
P. R. 1, 22t, the subborn o, to subdue
   S. 11. 7. while o, might walk to Mile-End Green
   S. 19, 3. that o. talent which is death to hide
   H. 71. bending o. way their precious influence M. W. 7. summers three times eight save o.
    D.F.I.11. if likewise he some fair o. wedded not
    U.C.II.1.here lieth o. who did most truly prove
   U.C.I.3.the ways being foul, twenty too.
   U.C.II.20.o. carrier put down to make six bearers
    V.Ex.76.yet overy o. shall make him underling
Only.—P. L. 1, 64, served a to discover sights
P. L. 2, 497, men a disagree of creatures
P. L. 2, 623, created evil, for evil a good
                                                                                              P. R. 1, 226, the stubbern o to subdue
P. R. 1, 349, man lives not by bread o but each
P. R. 2, 13, they thought he might be o shown
                                                                                              P. R. 2, 221. beauty stands in the admiration o.
P. R. 2, 229. or that which o seems to satisfy
   P. L. 2, 728. against thy o. son
P. L. 3, 64. image of his glory sat his o. Son
   P. L. 3, 65. our two first parents yet the o. two
                                                                                              P.R.2, 289. o. in a bottom saw a pleasant grove
                                                                                              P. R. 2, 336. with honour o. deign to sit
   P. L. 3, 79, thus to his o. Son foreseeing spake
                                                                                              P. R. 2, 404. o. the importune Tempter still
   P. L. 3, 105. where o. what they needs must
                                                                                              P. R. 2, 478, that other o'er the body o reigns
P. R. 4, 177, the Lord thy God and o him
   P. L. 3, 155. and judgest o. right
P. L. 3, 268. above which o. shone filial
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 294. to know this o. that he nothing P. R. 4, 320. her false resemblance o. meets
   P. L. 3, 274. the o. peace found out for mankind
   P. L. 3, 281, thou therefore whom thou o.
   P. L. 3, 353. powers with loud acclaim thee o.
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 364, these o. with our law best
                                                                                              P. R. 4, 420. yet o. stood'st unshaken
P. R. 4, 403. for o. thou here dwell'st
S. A. 264. they o. lived who fled
S. A. 390. vitlated with gold though offered o.
   P. L. 3, 403, no sooner did thy dear and o. Son
P. L. 3, 683, the o. evil that walks invisible
   P. L. 3, 701. hear o. in Heaven
P. L. 4, 91. o. supreme in misery
   P. L. 4, 178. one gate there o. was
P. L. 4, 199. but o. used for prospect
                                                                                              S. A. 460. this o. hope relieves me that the S. A. 557. whose drink was o. from the liquid
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S. A. 579, at home lie bed-rid not o. idle
   8. A. 617. my griefs not o, pain me
S. A. 630. benumbing opium as my o, curo
    S. A. 687, nor 6, dost degrade them or remit
    S. A. 863. o. my love of thee held long debate
   S. A. 912. o. what remains past cure
    S. A. 1123. I o. with an oaken staff will meet
   S. A. 1190, with armed powers thee o. seeking
S. A. 1654, not o. of this but each Philistian
    S. A. 1679, they o, set on sport and play
    S. A. 1742, o, bewailing his lot
        126, 'tis o, daylight that makes sin
    C. 765, means her provision o, to the good
    S. 16, 2, not of war o, but detractions rude
    S. 19, 14, they also serve who a stand and wait
    H.37.o. with speeches fair she woods the gentle
    M. W. 39, who o. thought to crop the flower
    V. Ex. 25. and weary of their place do o. stay
    V. Ex. 55. it must be now thy o. bent
U. C. H. 34. o. remains this superscription
Only-begotten. -P. L. 3, 80, a.b. Son
Onset. -P. L. 2, 364, achieved by sudden a
    P. L. 6, 98, sound of o, ended soon each milder
Onward. P. L. 2, 675. moving o, came as fast
    P. L. 5, 298, through the spicy forest o. come
    P. L. 6, 550, and o. moved embattled
P. L. 6, 768, he o. came
    P. L. 6, 831, his impious foes right o, drove
P. L. 10, 811, endless misery from this day o.
P. L. 10, 811, ondloss misory from this day o. S. A. 1, a little o, lend thy guiding hand S. 22, 9, but still bear up and steer right o. Ooze, P. L. 7, 303, and on the washy o, deep Oozy, L. 175, with nectar purchiso, locks he H. 124, their o, channel keep Opacous, P. L. 3, 418, upon the firm o, globe P. L. 8, 23, to officiate light round this o, earth Opal, P. L. 2, 1049, o, towers and battlements Opaque, P. L. 3, 619, from body o, can fall Ope, P. L. 11, 423, Adam now o, thine eyes C. 626, and in requital o, his leathern scrip Oped, S. A. 462, and o, the mouths of idelists
Oped.—S. A. 452. and o the mouths of idolists
Open. -P. L. 1, 662. war o or understood
    P. L. 2, 41. whether of o, war or covert guile P. L. 2, 51. my sentence is for o, war P. L. 2, 119. I should be much for o, war P. L. 2, 117. war therefore o, or concealed alike
    P. L. 2, 879 on a sudden o. fly with impetuous P. L. 2, 884, the gates wide o. stood
    P. L. 3, 514, dreaming by night under the o.
    P. L. 3, 672, with secret gaze or a admiration
P. L. 4, 245, first warmly smote the a field
P. L. 4, 721, and under a sky adored the God
P. L. 5, 127, that a now their choicest bosomed
    P. L. 5, 138, they forth were come to o.sight
    P. L. 6, 235. o. when and when to close P. L. 6, 560. and with o. breast stand ready
    P. L. 6, 611, to entertain them fair with a from
P. L. 7, 158, they a, to themselves at length
P. L. 7, 390, displayed on the a firmament
P. L. 7, 565, a, ye everlasting gates they sung
    P. L. 7, 569, o. and henceforth oft
P. L. 8, 460, but o. left the cell of fancy
    P. L. 9, 692, which to the beast is o.
P. L. 9, 806, but of divine effect to o. eyes
    P. L. 10, 187, triumphed in o. show
    P. L. 10, 232. the gates that now stood o. wide
    P. L. 10, 419. wide o. and unguarded Satan
    P. L. 10, 533, issuing forth to the o. field
    P. L. 10, 1061. if we pray him will his ear be o.
    P. L. 11, 825, the cataracts of heaven set o.
    S. A. 1172. whose ear is ever o. and his eye
    S. A. 1609, other side was o, where the throng
    H. 148. will o. wide the gates of her high palace
Opened.—P. L. 1, 689. o. into the hill a spacious
P. L. 2, 175. what if all her stores were o.
P. L. 2, 883. she o. but to shut excelled her
P. L. 3, 526. direct against which o. from
    P. L. 7, 205, heaven o. wide his over-during P. L. 7, 575, he through heaven that o wide
    P. L. 8, 465. stooping o. my left side and took
P. L. 9, 708. perfectly be then o. and cleared
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P. L. 9, 985, life augmented o, eyes, new hopes
         P. L. 9. 1053, their eyes how o, and their minds
P. L. 9, 1071, our eyes o, we find indeed
         P. L. 11, 429, his eyes he o, and beheld a field P. R. 1, 30, heaven o, and in likeness of a dove
  P. R. 1, 30. heaven o. and in likeness of a dove P. R. 1, 281. heavon o. her eternal doors P. R. 2, 294, that o. in the midst a woody scene Opener.—P. L. 9, 875. o. mine eyes P. L. 11, 598. true o. of mine eyes prime angel Opening.—P. L. 1, 724. o. their brazon folds P. L. 2, 755. till on the left side o. wide P. L. 2, 777. which none cun pass without o. P. L. 3, 538. so wide the o. seemed P. L. 6, 481. so heauteons o. to the ambient P. L. 6, 860. crystal wall of heaven which o. P. L. 7, 318. o. their various colours
         P. L. 7, 318. o. their various colours
P. L. 7, 454. and straight o. her fertile womb
          P. L. 9, 865, nor to evil unknown o the way
          P. L. 10, 234, the fiend passed through, Sin o. P. L. 11, 277, from the first o. bud
         P. L. 11, 833. down...to the o. gulf
P. L. 12, 274. I find mine eyes true o.
    L. 26, under the o, cyclids of the morn Openly.—P. R. 1, 288, but o, begin as best
Openly.—P. R. 1, 288, but o, begin as best S. A. 338, how o, and with what impudence Opens.—P. L. 4, 77, threatening to devour moo.
P. L. 6, 54, which ready o, wide his fiery Open'st. P. L. 9, 899, thou o, wisdom's way Operation.—P. L. 8, 323, tree whose o, brings P. L. 9, 796, of o, blest to sapience
P. L. 9, 1012, that false fruit far other o, first Opes.—C. 14, that o, the palace of Eternity 1, 111, the proluten o, the iron shuts amain
    Opes. C. 14. that b, the palace of Eternity L. 111. the golden b, the iron shuts amain Ophion.—P. L. 10, 581. O. with Eurynome Ophir.—P. L. 11, 400. Sofala thought O. Ophiushus.—P. L. 2, 709. the length of O. Ophiusa.—P. L. 10, 528. or the isle O.
    Opiate. P. L. 11, 133. Hermes or his o. rod Opinion. P. L. 2, 471. refused might in o.
    P. L. 5, 108, and call our knowledge or o. Opinions.—P. L. 8, 78, at their quainto, wide Opium.—S. A. 630, to death's benumbing o. Opportune.—P. L. 2, 306, and o. excursion
                . L. 9, 481, alone the woman o, to all attempts
           P. L. 9, 85, which of all most o mightserve
    Opportunely.—P. R. 2, 386, rather o.
Opportunity.—P. R. 4, 531, and o. I here
C. 401, as bid me hope danger will wink on o.
     Oppose. –P. L. 2, 419. second or a, or undertake P. L. 2, 610. but fate withstands and to a. P. L. 5, 717. were banded to a, his high decree P. L. 6, 155. durst a, a third part of the gods P. L. 6, 636. such hellish mischief fit to a.
    C. 6. 600. SHELLERSH INSCRIPT IN 10 0.

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Opposed. — P. L. 1, 41. the Most High if he o.

P. L. 1,103 utmost power with adverse power o.

P. L. 5, 808, the current of his fury thus o.

P. L. 6, 254, and o. the rocky orb of tenfold
           P. L. 10, 478, jealous of their secrets fiercely o. P. R. 1, 96, must with something sudden be o.
     Opposing.—C. 600. against the o, will and arm Opposite.—P. L. 2,298. emulation o. to heaven
          P. L. 3, 727, so call that o, fair star
P. L. 4 430, as I bent down to look just o.
P. L. 6, 128 forth stepping o, half-way he met
           P. L. 6, 306, broad suns their shields blazed o.
P. L. 7, 376, but o. in levelled west was set
    P. L. 10, 659. sextile square, and trine, and o. P. R. 3, 358. by free consent of all none o. Opposition.—P. L. 2, 803. mine eyes in o.
          P. L. 6, 314. of fiercest o, in mid sky
P. L. 11, 664. but soon in factious o, till at last
P. R. 3, 250. how best their o, to withstand
P. R. 4, 886. sorrows and labours o, hate
           S. A. 1050, but virtue which breaks through o.
    Oppress.—P. R. 2, 44. of the earth how they o. S. A. 232, still watching o. Israel's oppressors Oppressed.—P. L. 2, 13, though o. and fallen P. L. 6, 655, and o. whole legions armed
           P. L. 9, 1045. till dewy sleep o. them wearied P. R. 2, 331. would scruple that with want o.
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S. A. 1269. to the spirits of just men long o.
S. A. 1239. to the spirits of just men long o. Oppresses.—P. L. 7, 123. o. else with surfoit Oppression.—P. L. 8, 288. and with soft o. P. L. 11, 672. violence proceeded and o. Oppressor.—S. A. 1272. of the earth the o. Oppressors.—S. A. 233. to oppress Israel's o. Opprobrious.—P. L. 1, 403. on that o. hill P. L. 2, 58. accept this dark o. den of shame P. L. 10, 222. inward nakedness much more o. Ops.—P. L. 10, 584. by Saturn driven and O. Opsic.—P. L. 1. 288. through o. glass the Tuscan
  Optic .- P. L. 1, 288, through o. glass the Tuscan
 P. L. 3, 590, through his glazed o, tube
P. R. 4, 40, o, skill of vision multiplied
Oracle.—P. L. 1, 12, fast by the o, of God
P. L. 10, 182, so spake this o, then verified
      P. R. 1, 460. God hath now sent his living o.
P. R. 1, 463. an inward o. to all truth requisite
      P. R. 3, 13, thy counsel would be as the o. P. R. 4, 275, well inspired the o. pronounced
 Oracles. - P. R. 1, 395, and answers o, portents
      P. R. 1, 430, all o. by thee are given P. R. 1, 456, honceforth o. are ceased
H. 173, the o, are dumb no voice or hidoous Oracling.—P. R. 1, 455, thou by o, abuse Oraculous.—P. R. 3, 14, those o, gems Orator.—P. L. 9, 670, when of old some o. Orators. P. R. 4, 267, the famons o, repair P. R. 4, 353, their o, thou then extoll'st
  Oratory .- P. L. 11, 8. than loudest o.
 P. R. 4, 300, all the o. of Greece and Rome
Orb. -P. L. 1, 287, whose o through optic glass
P. L. 2, 1029, reaching the utmost o, of this
P. L. 3, 589, astronomer in the sun's lucento.
      P. L. 4, 502, whether the prime o.
P. L. 5, 176, the fixed stars fixed in their o.
P. L. 5, 596, they stood o, within o.
       P. L. 5, 862. fatal course had circled his full o.
      P. L. 6, 254, and opposed the rocky o.
P. L. 7, 257, the hollow universal o, they filled
P. L. 7, 361, the sun's o, made porons to receive
P. L. 8, 84, cycle and epicycle o, in o.
      P. L. 8, 152, stored in each o.
P. L. 8, 156, scarce to contribute each o.
       P. L. 9, 82 thus the o. he roamed with narrow
Orbed. -P. L. 6, 543, gripe fast his o. shield
H. 143, down return to men o. in a rainbow
Orbicular. -P. L. 3, 718, that rolled o.
      P. L. 10, 381. his quadrature from thy o. world
 Orbs. P. L. 3, 25. hath quenched their o.
P. L. 3, 420. the luminous inferior o. enclosed
P. L. 3, 668. which of all these shining o. hath
      P. L. 5, 422. her moist continent to higher o. P. L. 5, 422. her moist continent to higher o. P. L. 5, 544. when in a of circuit inexpressible
      P. L. 6, 828, and the o of his fierce chariot P. L. 8, 30, on their o impose such restless
       P. L. 9, 109. centring receivest from all those o.
      P. L. 10, 397, among these numerous o, all
S. A. 591, that these dark o, no more shall treat
S. 22 nor to their idle o, doth sight appear
S. 22. nor to their idle o. doth sight appear H. 75. but in their glimmering o. did glow Orcs.—P. L. 11, 835. haunts of seals and o. Orcus.—P. L. 2, 946. and by them stood O. Ordain.—P. L. 2, 915. them o. his dark P. L. 7, 343. and let them be for lights as I o. P. L. 12, 230. and loud trumpet's sound o. Ordained.—P. L. 1, 71. here their prison o. P. L. 2, 732. at thee o. his drudge to execute . P. L. 3, 127. their freedom they themselves o. P. L. 3, 665. these his works so wondrous he o. P. L. 4, 58. had his powerful destiny o. me
       P. L. 4, 58, had his powerful destiny o. me
      P. L. 4, 215, far more pleasant garden God o. P. L. 4, 729, crown of all our bliss o. by thee P. L. 5, 526, o. thy will by nature free P. L. 5, 616. Its place o, without redemption
      P. L. 5, 862. our being o. to govern not to serve P. L. 6, 700. for thee I have o. and thus far P. L. 6, 809. number to this day's work is not o. P. L. 7, 187. whose wisdom had o. good P. L. 7, 590. the work o. author and end of all P. L. 8, 106. the rest o. for uses to his Lord
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P. L. 8, 297, first man of men innumerable o. P. L. 9, 344, all things as the will of God o. P. L. 9, 470, he sees of pleasure not for him o.
P. L. 9, 470. he sees of pleasure not for him o... P. L. 10, 1039. shall scape his punishment o. P. L. 11, 164. who for thee o. a help became P. L. 12, 226. to rule by laws o. P. R. 3, 152. o. to sit upon thy father David's. P. R. 4, 473. thou shalt be what thou art o. S.A.362 for this o. thy nurture hely as of a plant Ordains.—P. L. 2, 201. law unjust that so o. P. L. 4, 436. unargued I obey, so God o. P. L. 6, 175. to serve whom God o. or nature S. 21, 11. for other things mild heaven a time o. Ordar.—P. L. 1. 506; these were the prime in o.
S. 21, 11. for other things mild heaven a time o. Order.—P. L. 1, 506, these were the prime in o. P. L. 1, 509, their o. due, their visages P. L. 2, 280, the settled state of o. P. L. 3, 713, light shone and o. from disorder P. L. 4, 663, and from land to land in o. P. L. 5, 334, what o. so contrived as not to mix P. L. 6, 522, secret they fluished and in o. set P. L. 6, 548, soon in o. quit of all impediment P. L. 6, 855, with branching palm each o. P. L. 9, 402, and all things in best o. to invite P. L. 10, 443, angel militant of lowest o. passed
        P. L. 10, 443, angel militant of lowest o. passed P. L. 11, 730, and entered in as taught their o. P. R. 2, 351, in o. stood tall stripling youths S. A. 1447, by o. of the lords new partod honco S. A. 1608, might sit in o. to behold
S. A. 1694, and nests in o, ranged
H. 244, bright-harnessed angels sit in o.
Ordered.--P. L. 1,565, with o, spear and shield
S. A. 30. my breeding o, and prescribed P. 49, that they would fitly fall in o, characters. Ordering.—P. L. 8, 377, and scemed so o. Orderly.—P. L. 6, 74. birds in o, array Orders.—P. L. 1, 737, the o, bright P. L. 5, 587, under their hierarchs in o, bright P. L. 5, 591, of hierarchies of o, and degrees P. L. 5, 762, o, and degrees jar not with liberty P. L. 16, 335 to those bright o, uttered thus.
         P. L. 10, 615. to those bright of uttered thus P. R. 3, 112, all things made all things o. S.A. 672, not evenly as thou rulest the angelico.
 Ore.-P. L. 1,673. his womb was hid metallico.
        P. L. 1, 703, founded the massy o.
P. L. 5, 442, metals of drossiest o. to perfect
P. L. 11, 570, the liquid o. he drained into fit
C. 719, she hutched the all-worshipped o.
          C. 933, the beryl and the golden o.
         L. 170. his beams and with new-spangled o.
 Oread.-P. L. 9, 387. O. or Dryad
Oreb.-P. L. 1, 7. that on the secret top of O.
P. L. 1, 7. that on the secret top of O. P. L. 1, 484, composed the calf in O. P. L. 11, 74, his trumpet heard in O. since Organ.—P. L. 1, 708, as in an o. from one blast P. L. 11, 560, of harp and o. and who moved II P. 161, there let the pealing o. blow H.130, and let the bass of heaven's doep o. blow
 Organic.-P. L. 9, 530, with serpent tongue o. Organs.-P. L. 4, 802, the o. of her fancy P. L. 7, 596, and dulcimer all o. of sweet stops
P. L. 7, 505. and dulcimer all o. of sweet stops Orgies.—P. L. 1, 415. yet thence his lustful o. Orient.—P. L. 1, 546. with o. colours waving P. L. 2, 309. and at the brightening o. beam P. L. 2, 507. thick with sparkling o. gems P. L. 4, 238. on o. pearl and sands of gold P. L. 4, 644. he spreads his o. beams on herb P. L. 5, 2 advancing sowed the earth with o. P. L. 5, 175. moon that now meet'st the o. sun P. L. 6, 15 shot through with o. heams
          P. L. 6, 15. shot through with o. beams
         P. L. 6, 524. now when fair morn o. in heaven.
P. L. 7, 254. when o. light exhaling first
P. L. 11, 205. morning-light more o.
           C. 65. his o. liquor in a crystal glass
 C. 65. his o. induoi in a crystal glass
H. 231. pillows his chin upon an o. wave
Orifice.—P. L. 6, 577. with hideous o. gaped
Original.—P. L. 1, 502. all her o. brightness
P. L. 2, 375. curso their frail o. and faded bliss
P. L. 2, 984. reduce to her o. darkness
P. L. 9, 150. him endow exalted from so base o.
           P. L. 9, 1004. at completing of the mortal sin o.
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P. L. 11, 424, the effects which thy o. crime
P. L. 12, 83, since thy o. lapse true liberty
Originals. - P. L. 6, 511, the o. of nature
Originals. -P. L. 6, 511. the 6. of nature Orion. -P. L. 1,395, with fierce winds 0. armed Orisons. P. L. 5, 145. and began their 6. P. L. 11, 137. had ended now their 6. and found Ormus. -P. L. 2. 2. outshone the wealth of 0. Ornament. -P. L. 5, 280. with regal 6. P. L. 8,588, on her bestowed too much of 6.
    S. A. 1025, is it for that such outward o. S. A. 1132, their o. and safety
Ornaments.—P. L. 9, 1076, our wonted o. Ornate.—S. A. 712. that so bedecked o. and gay Orontes.—P. L. 4, 273, of Daphine by O. P. L. 9, 80, west from O. to the occan barred
 Orphean.-P. L. 3, 17. than to the O. lyro
 Orpheus.
                            -L. 58, muse herself that O. bore
Orpheus.—L. 58, muse herself that O, bore L'A. 145, that O, self may heave his head Il P. 105, or bid the soul of O, sing Orus.—P. L. 1, 478, Osiris, Isis, O, and their H. 212, Isis, and O, and the dog Anubis haste Osier.—C.891, grows the willow and the o, dank Osiers.—P. R. 2, 26, winds with reeds and o, Osiris.—P. L. 1, 478, O, Isis, Orus and their H. 213, nor is O, seen in Memphian grove Ostentation.—P. R. 3, 387, much o, vain Other.—P. L. 1, 194 his, o parts besides properties.
Ostentation. F. R. 3, 35 and men 5, van Other. P. L. 1, 194 his 5 parts besides prone P. L. 1, 402. Peor his 5 name P. L. 1, 607. (far 5 once beheld in bliss) P. L. 2, 108, on the 5 side up rose Belial P. L. 2, 422, each in 5 countenance read
     P. L. 2, 502. wasting the earth each o. to destroy
     P. L. 2, 605, the a shape, if shape it might be P. L. 2, 706, on the a, side incensed P. L. 2, 714, such a frown each cast at the a.
     P. L. 2, 144, such a frown each case acone
P. L. 2, 806, devour for want of a, prey
P. L. 2, 977, or if some a, place from your
P. L. 2, 1020, by the a, whirlpool steered
     P. L. 3, 17. with o. notes than to the Orphean
P. L. 3, 33. those o. two equalled with me
P. L. 3, 131. man falls deceived by the o. first
P. L. 3, 132. shall find grace the o. none
     P. L. 8, 211, some o, able and as willing pay
     P. L. 3, 442, for o, creature in this place living
     P. L. 3, 450. or happiness in this or the a life P. L. 3, 566. seemed a worlds, or a worlds
     P. L. 3, 725. which else as the o. hemisphere
     P. L. 4, 61. some o. power as great might have
                  4, 63. but o. powers as great fell not
     P. L. 4, 84. with o. promises and o. vaunts
P. L. 4, 179. and that looked east on the o. side
     P. L. 4,
P. L. 4,
                       300, creatures of o, mould earth-born 308, himself now one now o, as their
     P. L.
P. L.
                        420, no o, service than to keep this one
                        431, over all o, creatures that possess
     P. L. 4, 488, and thee claim my o, half
      P. L.
                  4, 510, among our o, torments
4, 582, if Spirit of o, sort so minded have
                        616. o. creatures all day long rove idle
                        621. while o. animals unactive range
      P. L. 4,683. sole or responsive each to o.'s note
     P. L. 4, 708. o. creature here bird, p. L. 4, 736. and o. rites observing none
                         703. o. creature here bird, beast, insect
     P. L. 4, 783. these o. wheel the north
P. L. 4, 985. on the o. side Satan alarmed
     P. L. 5, 132. two o. precious drops that ready
P. L. 5, 177. and ye five o. wandering fires
     P. L. 5, 259, not unconform to o. shining globes
P. L. 5, 361, native of heaven, for o. place none
P. L. 5, 534, and can no o. choose
      P. L. 5, 538. on c. surety none
P. L. 5, 560. his c. half in the great zone
      P. L. 5, 576, and things therein each to o. like P. L. 5, 618, that day as o, solemn days
      P. L. 5, 618. that day as o. solemn days
P. L. 5, 884. o. decrees against thee are gone
P. L. 6, 9. at the o decrees.
      P. L. 6, 9. at the o. door obsequious darkness
P. L. 6, 354. meanwhile in o. parts like deeds
P. L. 6, 376. o. sort in might though wondrous
P. L. 6, 418. on the o. part Satan with his
                   6, 442. if o. hidden cause left them
      P. L. 6, 807. the punishment to o. hand belongs
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P. L. 6, 821. of o. excellence not emulous P. L. 6, 823, nor o, strife with them do I P. L. 7, 228, one foot he centred as the o, turned P. L. 7, 304. hither as to their fountain a stars P. L. 7, 378. for a light she needed none P. L. 7, 444. and the o. whose gay train adorns P. L. 7, 507. not prone and brute as o. creatures P. L. 8, 123. o. stars by his attractive virtue P. L. 8, 139. her o. part still luminous by his ray P. L. 8, 148. and o. suns perhaps with their P. L. S. 169, of o, creatures as him pleases best P. L. 8, 175, not of o. worlds what creatures P. L. 8, 243, noise o. than the sound of dance P. L. 8, 387. the one intense the o. still remiss P. L. 8, 411. beneath what o. creatures are P. L. 8, 450. thy fit help, thy o. self P. L. 8, 480, and o. pleasures all abjure P. L. 8, 546, given o'er o. creatures P. L. 8, 581, such dear delight beyond all o. P. L. 9, 94, in o. beasts observed P. L. 9, 103. danced round by o. heavens P. L. 9, 220. for while so near each o. thus P. L. 9, 220. for white so hear each a thus P. L. 9, 251. o. doubt possesses me lest harm P. L. 9, 260. each to o. speedy aid might lend P. L. 9, 478. o. joy to me is lost P. L. 9, 571. I was at first as o. beasts P. L. 9, 592, all 0, beasts that saw P. L. 9, 592, all 0, beasts that saw P. L. 9, 813, and 0, care perhaps may have P. L. 9, 888, on the 0, side Adam soon as he P. L. 9, 1012, that false fruit far 0, operation P. L. 9, 1052, and each the o. viewing
P. L. 9, 1052, and each the o. viewing
P. L. 9, 1083, the parts of each from o.
P. L. 10, 128, to accuse my o. self the partner
P. L. 10, 236, why sit we here each o. viewing
P. L. 10, 237, thrives in o. worlds and happing P. L. 10, 414, the o. way Satan went down P. L. 10, 513, his legs entwining each o. P. L. 10, 538, but o. sight instead P. L. 10, 657, to the o. five their planetary P. L. 10, 712, herb all leaving devoured each o. P. L. 10, 787, or in some o. dismal place P. L. 10, 861, o. echo late I taught P. L. 10, 894, or find some o way to generate P. L. 10, 989, nor blame each o blamed enough P. L. 10, 892, and resound far o song P. L. 10, 961, lighten each o's burden in our P. L. 11, 60, that fondly lost this o served P. L. 11, 171. far o. name deserving P. L. 11, 274. flowers that never will in o. climate P. L. 11, 284. how shall we breathe in a. air P. L. 11, 431. the a. part sheep-walks and folds P. L. 11, 443. the a.'s not for his was not sincere P. L. 11, 458. and the o.'s faith approved P. L. 11, 527. but is there yet no o. way besides P. L. 11, 564, in a, part stood one who at the P. L. 11, 660, in a, part the sceptred heralds P. L. 12, 57 each to a calls not understood P. L. 12, 337, whose foul idolatries and a faults P. L. 12, 626, and from the a, hill to their fixed P. R. 1, 100. I when no o. durst, sole undertook P. R. 1, 336. will bring me hence no o. guide P. R. 1, 338. what o. way I see not for we here P. R. 1, 348. for I discern thee o. than thou P. R. 1, 427. the o. service was thy chosen task R. 2, 71. above the lot of o. women R. 2, 132. far o. labour to be undergone P. R. 2, 132, far 6, hadour to be undergone P. R. 2, 254, satisfy that need some o. way P. R. 2, 406, by hunger that each o. creature P. R. 2, 478, that o. o'er the body only reigns P. R. 3, 58, but as one leads the o. P. R. 3, 84, one is the son of Jove, of Mars the o. P. R. 3, 419, their o. worse than heathenish P. R. 3, 441, their o. worse than heathenish P. R. 4, 44. the city which thou seest no o. P. R. 4, 159. on the a side know also thou P. R. 4, 184. a. donation none thou canst P. R. 4, 290. no a. doctrine needs P. R. 4, 486. a. harm those terrors which thou S.A.105. from worst of o. evils, pains and wrongs S. A. 208. this with the o. should at least have

S. A. 246. I on the o. side used no ambition S. A. 387, in this o, was there found more faith S. A. 592, nor the o, light of life continue long S. A. 723, and now at nearer view no o, certain S. A. 768, but that on the o, side if it be weighed S. A. 875, taught thee far o, reasoning S.A.916, where o, senses want not their delights S.A.974.on both his wings one black theo. white S. A. 1087, each o.'s force in camp or listed field S. A. 1086, forced thee soon with o. arms S. A. 1236, this insolence a kind of answer fits S. A. 1252, some way or o, yet farther to afflict S. A. 1302. I descry this way some o, tending S.A.1526 from a hands we need not much to fear S. A.1609, the a side was open where the throng S. A. 1643. now of my own accord such a trial C. 72. all a parts remaining as they were C. 100, pacing toward the  $\sigma$ , goal C. 612, far  $\sigma$ , arms and  $\sigma$ , weapons must C.684, with that which you received on o. terms C.821, some o, means I have which may be used C. 941, with some o, new device C. 961. o. trippings to be trod of lighter toes L. 116. of o. care they little reckoning make L. 174. where o. groves and o. streams along L'A. 85. of herbs and o. country messes 8.21,11. for othings mild heaven a time ordains P. 25, and former sufferings o, where are found Others -P. L. 1,216, while he sought evil to o. P. L. 2, 690, lest from his resolution raised o. P. L. 2, 530, with vast Typhoan rage P. L. 2, 540, o, more mild retreated in a silent P. L. 2, 557. o. apart sat on a hill retired P. L. 3, 469, o, came single P. L. 4, 249, o, whose truit burnished with P. L. 4, 350. v. on the grass couched P. L. 4, 880, and disturbed the charge of o. P. L. 5, 241. fall of o. from like state of bliss P. L. 6, 337, while a bore him on their shields P. L. 6, 528, a from the dawning hills looked P. L. 7, 437, o. on silver lakes and rivers bathed P. L. 7, 442. 6. on ground walked firm P. L. 9, 127, but o. to make P. L. 9, 308, nor think superfluous o.' aid P. L. 9, 805, though a envy what they cannot P. L. 10, 982, miserable it is to be to a cause P. L. 11, 558, a, whence the sound P. L. 11, 655, a. to a city strong lay siege P. L. 11, 657, a. from the wall defend P. L. 12, 37, though of rebellion of he accuse P. R. 1, 273. I as all o, to his baptism came P. R. 2, 8, with o, though in holy writ P. R. 2, 61, saw o, returned from baptism P. R. 2, 174, thou all o, by thyself P. R. 2, 306, o, of some note as story tells P. R. 2, 400, of these things o. quickly will P. R. 4, 297, o. in virtue placed felicity S. A. 78, in power of o. never in my own S. A. 815. be not unlike all a. not austere S. A. 1191, to o. did no violence nor spoil S. A. 1464, o. more moderate seeming but their L. 67. were it not better done as o. use S. 21, 4. which o. at their bar so often wrench V. Ex. 81. from o. he shall stand in need Otherwise.—P. L. 8, 529, but here far a. P. L. 6, 398. far a. the inviolable saints P. L. 9, 984. I feel far a. the event P. R. 4, 212, and thou thyself seem'st a. S. A. 590. all a. to me my thoughts portend C. 318. if a. I can conduct you lady to a low Ought.—P. L. 8, 74. seamed by them who a. P. L. 10, 12. for still they knew and a. to have P. R. 4, 288. am I short of knowing what I a. Oughtst.—P. L. 7, 466. the a., the libbard C. 71. or a. or tiger, hog, or bearded goat Ounces.—P. L. 7, 469. more hands than a. to lop P. L. 5, 489. the latter most is a. P. L. 5, 629. we a. for change delectable not Otherwise.-P. L. 8, 529. but here far o.

P. L. 5, 726, to erect his throne equal to o. P. L. 6, 200, o. joy filled and shout P. L. 10, 1040, and we instead shall double o. Ourselves. -P. L. 2, 225. we procure not to o. P. L. 2, 253, seek our own good from o. P. L. 6, 467, or arm o, with like defence P. L. 8, 186, we o, seek them with wandering P. L. 9, 654. we live law to o. P. L. 10, 999, then both o, and seed at once P. L. 10, 359, then both b, and seed at once
P. L. 10, 1002, our own hands his office on b,
P. L. 10, 1037, be lost by death brought on b,
P. L. 10, 1042, against b, and wilful barrenness
Ouse. - V, Ex. 92, of utmost Tweed or b,
Outbrake. - H. 159, smouldering clouds b. Outbreathed.—P. R. 2, 29, and plaints o. Outcast.—P. L. 2, 694, o. from God P. L. 4, 106, behold instead of us o, exiled P. R. 2, 309, with her son o, Nebaioth Outeries.—S. A. 1124, and raise such o, on thy Outery.—P. L. 2, 726, with hideous o. P. L. 2, 737, so strange thy o, and thy words P. L. 2, 737, so strange thy o, and thy words S. A. 1517, that o, from slaughter of one foe Outdo. -P. L. 3, 238, so heavenly love shall o. Out-done. -P. L. 1, 633, e.sily o.-d. by spirits Out-flew. -P. L. 1, 633, e.-f. millions Outgo. --V. Ex. 79, he shall o, them Outgrew. -P. L. 9, 202, much their work o. Outlandish. -P. R. 4, 125, o, flatteries Out-la. ted. -D. F. 1, 3, if thou hadst o.-f bleak Outlaw's -C. 390, treasure by an o, den Outlew's -P. L. 11, 538, then thou must o. Out-living. -P. 7, and long o.-f. night Out-poured. -P. R. 3, 311, the city gates o.-p. S. A. 544, the dancing ruby sparking o.-p. S. A. 544, the dancing ruby sparkling o.p. Outmost. -P. L. 2, 1030, as from her a works Outrage. -P. L. 1, 500, injury and a. P. L. 10, 707, thus began a from lifeless things Outrageous. -P. L. 2, 435, fire a to devour •P. L. 6, 587, embowelled with o noise the air P. L. 7, 212, o, as a sea dark wasteful wild P. L. 10, 232, belching a flam far into Chaos

Outshine. -P. L. 1, 86, brightness didst a.

Outshone. -P. L. 2, 2, which far a the wealth

Outside. -P. L. 3, 74, the bare a of this world

P. L. 8, 568, what transports thee so? an a. P. L. 8, 506, neither her o, formed so fair P. L. 10, 317, the o, bare of this round world P. R. 4, 58, thou mayst behold o. and inside Outspread.—P. L. 1, 20. mighty wings o.
P. L. 5, 649. all this globous earth in plain o.
P. L. 7, 235. brooding wings the spirit God o.
Outstretched.—P. L. 5, 88. the earth o. P. L. 10, 851, on the ground a, he lay P. L. 10, 851, on the ground a, he lay P. R. 3, 254, a spacious plain a, in circuit U. C. 11, 17, on his swooning bed a, Outward.—II P. 87, I may off a, the Bear Outward.—P. L. 1, 97, changed in a, lustre P. L. 4, 120. smoothed with o. calm P. L. 8, 221. inward and o. both his image P. L. 8, 538. in o. show elaborate of inward less P. L. 8, 543. in o. also her resembling less P. L. 8, 642, perfect within no o. aid require P. L. 9, 312. stronger if need were o. strength P. L. 9, 348. secure from o. force P. L. 10, 220. nor he their a only with the P. L. 12, 95, undeservedly enthral a freedom P. L. 12, 100, deprives them of their a liberty P. I. 12,534. will deem in o. rites and specious P. R. 4, 145. of inward slaves make o. free S. A. 160. shut up from o. light to incorporate S. A. 1025. is it for that such o. ornament S. A. 1368. o. acts defile not S. A. 1369. o. force constrains C. 460. begin to cast a beam on the o. shape S. 22, 2. to o. view of blemish or of spot Outworn.—S. A. 590. with age o. Over-arched.—P. L. 1, 304, high o.a. embower P. L. 9, 1107. high o. a. and echoing walks Overawed. – P. L. 9, 460. o. his malico Overbuilt. – P. L. 10, 416. Chaos o. Overcame. – P. R. 1, 148. perseverance o.

P. R. 3, 325. and o. by flight Overcome. - P. L. 1, 109. else not to be o. P. L. 1, 189. how o. this dire calamity P. L. 1, 649. who overcomes by force hath o. P. L. 2, 215. our purer essence then will o. P. L. 4, 857. the fiend replied not o. with rago P. L. 6, 126, so most reason is that reason o. P. L. 9, 313, shame to be o. or over-reached P. L. 9, 999, not deceived but fondly o. P. L. 11, 374, arming to o. by suffering P. L. 11, 691. o. in battle and subdue nations P. L. 12, 267. till Israel o. so call the third P. L. 12, 390. nor so is o. Satan S. A. 365, ensnared, assaulted, o., led bound Overcomes. –P. L. 1, 648, who o. by force Overcoming. –P. L. 12, 566, good still o. evil Over-exquisite. –C. 359, brother be not o.e. Over-fond. P. L. 11, 289 thy heart thus o.-f. Overgrown. P. L. 4, 136. with thicket o. Overgrown.—P. L. 4, 136, with thicket o. P. L. 4, 627, walk at noon with branches o. P. L. 9, 210, lop o. or prune, or prop, or bind Overgrowth.—P. L. 12, 166, stop their o. Over-head.—P. L. 1, 784, o.h. the moon sits P. L. 4, 137, and o.-h. up grew insuperable P. L. 9, 1038, thick o.-h. with vordant roof Overheard.—P. L. 9, 276, parting angel o. Overhung.—P. L. 4, 547, cliff that o. Overjoyed.—P. L. 5, 67, but he thus o. P. L. 8, 490, 1 o., could not forbear aloud Over-just.—S. A. 514, o.-j. and self-displeased P. L. & 490. I a., could not forbear aloud Over-just.—S. A. 514. a.j. and self-displeased Over-laboured.—S. A. 1327. and a.J. atheir Overlaid.—P. L. 1, 714. and Doric pillars a. P. L. 12, 250. of cedar a. with gold therein Overlay. P. L. 10, 370. and a. with this P. R. 3, 333. or a. with bridges rivers proud Overleaped.—P. L. 4, 181. high a. Overlive.—P. L. 10, 1019. pleasure a. Over-match.—P. R. 4, 7. this far his a.m. Over-match.—P. R. 4, 2, 146. now be a.m. Over-match.—P. R. 4, 565. by attributing a. P. L. 9, 1178. I also erred in a. admiring P. L. 9, 1178. I also erred in o. admiring P. L. 9, 1178. I also erred in a admiring S. A. 213. deject not then so a thyself Over-multitude.—C. 731. herds would a.m. Overpassed.—P. R. 2, 198. and slightly a Overplied.—S. 22, 10. to have lost them a Over-potent.—S. A. 427. or a.p. charms Overpower.—P. L. 2, 237. supreme we a Overpowered.—P. L. 6, 419. not to be a. P. L. 8, 453. my carthly by his heavenly a. S. A. 880. not out of levity but a, by request Overpraising.—P. L. 9, 615. serpent, thy a. Over-reach.—P. L. 10, 879. over-weening to a.-r. Over-reached.—P. L. 9, 313. overcome or a.-r. P. R. 4, 11, a,r. where least he thought Over-reached.—P. L. 9, 313, overcome or o.r. P. R. 4, 11, o.r. where least he thought Over-ripe.—P. R. 3, 31, years are ripe and o.r. Over-ruled.—P. L. 3, 114, o.r. their will P. L. 5, 527, not o.r. by fate inextricable P. L. 6, 228, stronghold of heaven high o.r. Overrun.—P. R. 3, 72, to o. large countries Overshadow.—P. L. 12, 187, must o. all Overshadowing.—P. L. 7, 165, my o. Spirit P. R. 4, 148, spreading and o. all the earth Overspread.—P. L. 6, 650, with ruin o. P. R. 4, 148. spreading and o. all the earth Overspread.—P. L. 6, 670. with ruin o. Over-strong.—S. A. 1510. O lastly o.-s. against Over-sure.—P. R. 2, 142. to persuasion o.-s. Overtake.—T. 13. and joy shall o. usas a flood Overtake.—C. 309. o. the best land-pilot's art Overthrew.—P. L. 4, 905. whom folly o. P. L. 6, 372. of Ramiel scorched and blasted o. Overthrew. Overthrow.-P. L. 1, 185, that with sad o. P. L. 6, 601, repeated and indecent o. doubled P. R. 1, 115, so well had thrived in Adam's o. Overthrown.-P. L. 2, 992, though o. P. L. 6, 856, the o. he raised and as a herd S. A. (20). The part of the control of the c S. A. 463. Dagon hath presumed me o. to enter S. A. 1698, depressed and o. as seemed U. C. I. 4. he's here stuck in a slough and o. Over-tired.—S. A. 1632. as o.-f. to let him lean Overtook.—P. L. 2, 792. me o. Overtrusting.—P. L. 9, 1183. in women o.

Overture.-P. L. 6, 562. if they like our o. Overturned.-P. L. 6, 390. charioteer lay o. Overturns.-P. L. 6, 463, and excessive o. S. A. 542, which many a famous warrior o. Overween.—S. 9, 6, they that o. Overweening.—P. L. 10, 878, o. to over-reach P. R. 1, 147. he might have learnt less o. Overwhelm.-P. L. 12, 214, return and o. Overwhelmed.-P. L. 10, 159, shame nigh o. P. L. 11, 748, all dwellings else flood a. S. A. 1559, all in a moment a. and fallen Over-woody.—P. L. 5, 213, fruit-trees a.-w. Owe?—P. L. 2, 856, what a. I to his commands P. L. 3, 181. and to me o. all his deliverance P. L. 4, 53. still paying still to o. P. L. 4, 444, to him indeed all praises o. P. L. 5, 520, that thou art happy o, to God P. L. 5, 521, that thou continuest such o, to P. L. 6, 468, for deliverance what we o. P. L. 7, 76, to the infinitely Good we o. P. L. 9, 807, experience next to thee I o. P. L. 9, 1141. to approve the faith they o. P. R. 2, 325. o. not all creatures by just right S. A. 1405, such as o. them absolute subjection S. A. 1405, such as o. them absolute subjection S. 17, 12. bounds of either sword to thee we o. Owes.—P. L. 4, 56, by owing o. not Owing.—P. L. 4, 56, a grateful mind by o. Owls. S. 12, 4, of o. and cuckoos, assos, apes Own.—P. L. 1, 188, our o. loss how repair P. L. 1, 213, at large to his o. dark designs P. L. 1, 240, and their o. recovered strength P. L. 1, 254, the mind is its o. place P. L. 1, 460, lopped off in his o, temple P. L. 1, 513, his o, and Rhea's son P. L. 1,643, his might we know & know our o. P. L. 1, 643. his might we know & know out o. P. L. 1, 793. and in their o. dimensions P. L. 2, 70. his o. invented torments P. L. 2, 231. if war be best or to regain our o. P. L. 2, 253. seek our o. good from ourselves P. L. 2, 360. sit secure in his o. strength P. L. 2, 360. or possess all as our o. and drive P. L. 2, 370. repenting hand abolish his o. works P. L. 2, 422. read his o. dismay P. L. 2, 402 read his o. dismay
P. L. 2, 482 general safety he despised his o.
P. L. 2, 549, their o. heroic deeds
P. L. 2, 782, their o. begotten
P. L. 2, 783, mine o. brood that on my bowels
P. L. 2, 863, mine o. brood that on my bowels P. L. 3, 59, his o, works and their works P. L. 3, 86, upon his o, ebellious head P. L. 3, 97. whose fault, whose but his a. P. L. 3, 117. themselves decreed their a revolt P. L. 3, 129. by their o. suggestion fell P. L. 3, 153. though joined with his o. felly P. L. 3, 220. upon his o. head draw deadly P. L. 3, 292, their o. both righteous and P. L. 3, 297, ransomed with his o. dear life L. L. 3, 304, lessen or degrade thine o.
-P. L. 4, 513, have gained from their o. mouths
P. L. 4, 813, but returns of force to its o. 819, so started up in his o, shape 1007, neither our o. but given P. L. 5, 236, left to his o. free will P. L. 5, 317. afford our givers their o. gifts P. L. 5, 352. with his o. complete perfections 457, excellence he saw transcend his o. P. L. 5, P. L. 5, 626, that God's o. ear listens P. L. 5, 845. honour to him done returns our o. L. 5, 861. self-begot, self-raised by our o. P. L. 5, 864. our puissance is our o. P. L. 5, 884, our o right hand shall teach us P. L. 6, 113, and thus his o undaunted heart P. L. 6, 773, but by his o first seen P. L. 7, 121, nor let thine o inventions hope P. L. 7, 526, in his o. image he created thee P. L. 8, 103. may know he dwells not in his o. P. L. 8, 124. his attractive virtue and their o. P. L. 8, 549, so well to know her o. P. L. 8, 641, in thine o. arbitrement it lies P. L. 9, 254. and of his o. despairing P. L. 9, 379. chiefly by what thy o. reasoning

P. L. 9, 464. abstracted stood from his a evil P. L. 9, 956. bond of nature draw me to my o. P. L. 9, 957. my o. in thee for what thou art P. L. 10, 344, thence gathered his o. doom P. L. 10, 355, which thou view'st as thine o. P. L. 10, 365, which there were start than 6. P. L. 10, 747, and would bear my o, deservings P. L. 10, 738, so besides mine o, that bide upon P. L. 10, 766, God made thee of choice his o. P. L. 10, 808, not the extent of their o. sphere P. L. 10, 831. lead me still but to my o. P. L. 10, 950. bear thine o. first
P. L. 10, 983. our o. begotten and of our loins P. L. 10, 1002. with our o. hands P. L. 10, 1080, to evils which our o. misdeeds P. L. 11, 28, than those which his o. hand P. L. 11, 521, not God's likeness but their o. P. L. 11, 572, from which he formed first his o. P. L. 12, 110, to leave them to their o. polluted P. L. 12, 119, to worship their o. work in wood P. L. 12, 410. merits to save them not their o. P. L. 12, 414, nailed to the cross by his o. nation P. L. 12, 486. he to his o a comforter will send P. L. 12, 510. to their o vile advantages shall P. L. 12, 528. by faith to stand, their o faith P. L. 12, 528, by faith to stand, their s. lath P. L. 12, 539, under her s. weight groaning P. R. 1, 213, improve my knowledge or their s. P. R. 2, 281, I receive by gift what of my s. P. R. 3, 134, who of his s. hath nothing P. R. 3, 134, who of his o, hath nothing P. R. 3, 147, stood struck with guilt of his o. P. R. 3, 147, stood struck with guilt of his o. P. R. 3, 363, these thou must make sure thy o. P. R. 4, 415, were they who wrought their o. P. R. 4, 91 to cope with or his o. P. R. 4, 191, to me my o. P. R. 4, 255, error by his o. arms is best P. R. 4, 260, Phæbus challenged for his o. P. R. 4, 340, vices of their deities and their o. P. R. 4, 360, which will be the through minor default

S. A. 78. in power of others never in my o. S. A. 188. I learn now of my o. experience S. A. 217. of thine o. tribe fairer or as fair S. A. 218, at least of thy o, nation and as noble S. A. 301, as to his o. edicts found contradicting S. A. 304, till by their o, perplexities involved S. A. 308, and the him to his o, prescript S. A. 314, for with his o, laws he can dispense S. A. 503, but act not in thy o, affliction son S. A. 844, though to thy o. condemning S. A. 887, nor under their protection but my o S. A. 839, the contradiction of their o. deity S. A. 970, nor too much disapprove my o. S. A. 906. I leave him to his lot and like my o. S. A. 1267, draw their o, ruin who attempt the S. A. 1289, making them each his o. deliverer S. A. 1584, by his o. hands S. A. 1589, upon their heads and on his o. he S. A. 1643, now of my o. accord such other S. A. 1681, unweetingly importuned their o. S. A. 1684. as their o. ruin on themselves to C. 374. virtue would by her o. radiant light C. 381. he that has light within his o. clear C. 385, himself is his o. dungeon C. 393. Immset is in S. dunger of the C. 419. if heaven gave it may be termed her o. C. 718. o. loins she hutched the all-worshipped C. 728. quite surcharged with her o. weight C. 909. three fair branches of your o. S. 19, 10, need either man's work or his o. gifts Own(verb).-M.W.6.more than she couldo from Owned.-P. R. 2, 85. Son o. from heaven by his Il P. 113, that o, the virtuous ring and glass Owners.—S. A. 1261, small profit daily to my o. Owns.—S. A. 1157, thee he regards not, o. not Ox.—P. L. 1, 486, his maker to the grazed o. P. L. 8, 396, nor with the o. the ape C.291.two such I saw what time the labouredo.

Oxen.-P. L. 11, 389. fair o. and fair kine

Oxus.-P. L. 11, 389. Samarchand by O.

P.

Pace.—P. L. 6, 551. with heavy p. the foe P. L. 8, 164. with inoffensive p. that spinning P. L. 10, 589. her death close following p. for p. P. L. 10, 589. her death close following p. for p. P. L. 10, 589. her death close following p. for p. P. L. 10, 589. her death close following p. for p. P. L. 10, 869. mends not her slowest p. S. A. 110. with joint p.1 hear the tread of many C. 145. I feel the different p. of some chaste C. 870. and Tethys' grave majestic p. T.3. whose speed is but the heavy plummet's p. Paces.—P. L. 6, 193. ten p. huge P. L. 8, 165. while she p. even and bears thee Pacific.—P. L. 11, 860. he brings p. sign Pacing.—C. 100. p. toward the other goal Packed.—V. Ex. 12. I have thither p. the worst Packing.—F. of C. 14. your plots and p. Packing.—F. of C. 14. your plots and p. Packing.—F. A, 191. on such abhorred p. Pagenntry.—L'A. 128. mask and antique p. Padid.—P. L. 1, 441. virgins p. their vows P. L. 2, 248. eternity so spent in worship p. P. L. 3, 107. from such obedience p. P. L. 3, 107. from such obedience p. P. L. 3, 246. yet that debt p. thou wilt not P. L. 5, 145. their orisons each morning duly p. P. L. 12, 233. blood more precious must be p. P. L. 12, 233. blood more precious must be p. P. L. 12, 2424. thy ramson p. 8. A. 1477. shall willingly be p. and numbered S. A. 1573. hath p. his ramsom now and full C.776. would be better thanked his praise due p. Pain.—P. L. 1, 558. and p. from mortal or immortal P. L. 1, 606. for ever now to have their lot in p. P. L. 2, 30. to greatest share of endless p. P. L. 2, 34. whose portion is sosmall of present p.

P. L. 2, 88. where p, of unextinguishable fire P. L. 2, 147, who would lose though full of p. P. L. 2, 247. Who would lose thought mix of p. P. L. 2, 207. exile or ignominy, or bonds, or p. P. L. 2, 219. and void of p. P. L. 2, 251. work ease out of p. P. L. 2, 278. needs remove the sensible of p. P. L. 2, 461. or deceive or slack the p. of this P. L. 2, 544, and tore through p. P. L. 2, 567, a pleasing sorcery co L. 2, 567. a pleasing sorcery could charm p. L. 2, 586. both joy and grief pleasure and p. 608, sweet forgetfulness all p. and woe P. L. 2, 895. waste eternal days in wos and p. P. L. 2, 752. all on a sudden miserable p. P. L. 2, 753. that with fear and p. distorted P. L. 2, 823. this dark and dismal house of p. r. l. 2, 825. this dark and dismai house of p. P. L. 2, 861. here in perpetual agony and p. P. L. 4, 97. ease would recant vows made in p. P. L. 4, 271. which cost Ceres all that p. P. L. 4, 511. still unfulfilled with p. of longing L. 2, 861. here in perpetual agony and p. L. 4, 97. ease would recant vows made in p. P. L. 4, 888. lives there who loves his p.
P. L. 4, 892. farthest from p. where thou
P. L. 4, 910. so wise he judges it to fly from p. 4, 915, that no p. can equal anger 4, 918, is p. to them less, p. less to be fled 4, 921, the first in flight from p. P. L. P. L. P. P. L. L. 4, 925. I less endure or shrink from p. P. L. 4, 948. pretending first wise to fly p. P. L. 6, 280, precipitate thee with augmented p. P. L. 6, 327. then Satan first knew p. P. L. 6, 392. shattered arms and uncount p. P. L. 6, 394. with fear surprised and sense of p. P. L. 6, 394. with fear surprised and sense of p. P. L. 6, 431. disadvantage we endured and p. P. L. 6, 454. against unequal arms to fight in p.

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P. L. 6, 462. p. is perfect misery
           P. L. 6, 657. wrought them p, implacable P. L. 6, 877. the house of woe and p.
           P. L. 9, 283. not capable of death or 1
          P. L. 9, 487. hell debased and p. enfeebled me
P. L. 9, 694. whom the p. of death denounced
P. L. 9, 861. the p. of absence
P. L. 10, 470. with what p. voyaged the unreal
           P. L. 10, 501. bruise or much more grievous p.
P. L. 10, 775. longthened out to deathless p. P. L. 10, 984. to augment our p. P. L. 10, 1025. will not exempt us from the p. P. L. 11, 601. hate and death or p. much worse P. L. 12, 384. bruise expect with mortal p. P. R. 1, 401. fellowship in p. divides not smart P. R. 4, 305. contemning all wealth, pleasure p. S.A. 617.my griefs not only p. me as a lingering C. 687. refreshment after toil, ease after p. Pained.—P. L. 6, 404. unobnoxious to be p. Pained.—P. L. 1, 562. charmed their p. steps P. L. 3, 452. fruit of p. superstition and blind P. L. 11, 528. besides these p. passages S. A. 699. p. diseases and deformed in crude old
            P. L. 10, 775, lengthened out to deathless p.
  S. A. 699, p. diseases and deformed in crude old Pains. –P. L. 1, 147, suffer and support our p. P. L. 1, 336, or the florce p. not feel P. L. 10, 1051, p. only in child-bearing P. L. 11, 511, be debased under inhuman p. B. P. 2, 400, whose p. hove expend the for fat
             P. R. 2, 401, whose p, have earned the far-fet P. R. 4, 479, of dangers and adversities, and p. S. A. 105 from worst of other evils p and wrongs
             S. A. 485. by p, and slaveries worse than death S. A. 501. to their abyss and horrid p, confined
              S. A. 576, hasten the welcome end of all my p.
   S. A. 615. with answerable p. but more intense Paint. P. L. 5, 187. till the sun p. your fleecy Painted. P. L. 7, 434. spread their p. wings P. R. 4, 253. Lycoum there and p. Stoa noxt Paints.—P. L. 5, 24. how nature p. her colours Pair.—P. L. 4, 321. they passed the loveliest p. P. L. 4, 336. ah gentle p. yo little think how P. L. 4, 534. live while yo may, yet happy p. P. L. 5, 227. disturbed this night the human p. P. L. 5, 278. the p. that clad each shoulder P. L. 5, 280. the middle p. girt like a starry P. L. 8, 605. harmony to behold in wedded p. P. L. 9, 197. forth came the human p. P. L. 10, 342. where the hapless p. sat in P. L. 10, 585. in Paradise the hellish p. P. L. 11, 10. than when the ancient p. in fables
              S. A. 615. with answerable p. but more intense
              P. L. 11, 10, than when the ancient p, in fables P. L. 11, 105, remorse drive out the sinful p.
               C. 236. canst thou not tell me of a gentle p.
              S.M.1.blest p, of Sirens pledges of Heaven's joy
 S.M.1.blest p. of Sirens pledges of Hoavon's joy Paired.—S. A. 208. should at least have p. Pairs.—P. L. 7, 459. among the trees in p. P. L. 8, 58. O when meet now such p. in love P. L. 8, 394, fitly them in p. thou hast combined P. L. 11, 755. came sevens and p. and entered Palace.—P. L. 3, 505. as of a kingly p. gate P. L. 5, 760. the p. of great Lucifer P. L. 7, 363, great p. now of light P. L. 10, 308. from Susa his Memnonian p. P. L. 12, 177. lice and files must all his p. fill P. R. 2, 300. as one in city, or court, or p. bred
   P. L. 12, 177. lice and flies must all his p. fill P. R. 2, 300. as one in city, or court, or p. bred P. R. 4, 51. the imperial p. compass hugo C. 14. that opes the p. of eternity H. 148. will open wide the gates of her high p. Palaces.—P. L. 1, 497. in courts and p. P. L. 11, 750. and in their p. where luxury P. R. 4, 35. on seven small hills with p. Palatine.—P. L. 9, 1020. and p. call judicious Palatine.—P. R. 4, 50. and there Mount P. Pale.—P. L. 1, 183. casts p. and dreadful
    Palacine.—P. R. 4, 50, and there Mount P. Pale.—P. L. 1, 188, casts p. and dreadful P. L. 1, 786, to the earth wheels her p. course P. L. 2, 616, with shuddering horror p. P. L. 3, 732, and in her p. dominion checks P. L. 4, 115, thrice changed with p. P. L. 6, 898, or with p. fear surprised P. L. 9, 894, speechless he stood and p. till thus P. L. 10, 500 not mounted yet on his p. horse
              P. L. 10, 590. not mounted yet on his p. horse P. L. 10, 1009. as dyed her cheeks with p.
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P. L. 11, 446. deadly p, groaned out his soul C. 333, stoop thy p, visage though an amber L. 143, the tufted crow-toe and p, jessamine
       II P. 121, thus night oft see me in thy p, career II P. 156, to walk the studious closters p,
       S. 23, 4. rescued from death by force though p.
       H. 185. edged with poplar p.
H. 232. the flocking shadows p
       M. M.4. the yellow cowslip and the p. primrose
Pale-eyed. -H. 180. inspires the p.e. priest Pales. -P. L. 9, 333, to P or Pomona Palestine. -P. L. 1, 80. after known in P. P. L. 1, 465, dreaded through the coast of P. S. A.144, thousand foroskins fell the flower of P.
       S. A. 1099, glory of prowess been recovered to P.
        H. 199. with that twice-battered god of P.
Pall.—II P. 98, in scentred p. come sweeping by Pallet.—C. 318, lark from her thatched p. rouse Palm.—P. L. 4, 139, fir and branching p. P. L. 6, 885, shaded with branching p.
       P. L. 9, 435, stateliest covert cedar pine or p. S. A. 1735, of laurel ever green and branching p,
Palmer's.—C. 189 like a sad votarist in p. weed Palms.—P. R. 2, 21. in Jericho the city of p. C. 918. I touch with chaste p. moist and cold
S.M.14 those spirits just that wear victorious p. 
Palm-tree.—P. L. 8, 212, than fruits of p.t. 
Palmy.—P. L. 4, 254, p. hillock or the flowery 
Palpable.—P. L. 2, 406, through the p. obscure
Palpable. - P. L. 2, 406, through the p. obscure P. L. 12, 188, p. darkness

Pampered. - P. L. 5, 214, their p. boughs

Pan. - P. L. 4, 266, while universal P. knit

P. L. 4, 707, P. or Sylvanus never slept

P. R. 2, 190, Apollo, Neptune, Jupiter or P.
C. 176, they praise the bounteous P.
C. 268, dwell'st here with P. or Sylvan

A. 106, though Syriux your P.'s mistress were

H. 89 the mighty P. was kindly come to live
 H. 89. the mighty P. was kindly come to live Pandemonium.—P. L. 1, 756, beheld at P.
Pandemonium.—P. L. 1, 756. beheld at P. P. L. 10, 424. P. city and proud seat of Lucifer Pandora.—P. L. 4, 714. more lovely than P. Paneas.—P. L. 3, 535. from P. the fount Pangs.—P. L. 2, 703. and p. unfelt before P. L. 9, 1001. from her entrails as again in p. P. L. 11, 484. intestine stone and ulcer colic p. S. A. 660. with the afflicted in his p. Cir. 27. but O! ore long huge p. and strong M. W. 68. through p. fled to felicity Panim.—P. L. 1, 765. the best of P. chivalry Panope.—L. 99, sleek P. with all her sisters Panoply.—P. L. 6, 527. of golden p. refulgent P. L. 6, 760. he in celestial p. all armed Pansies.—P. L. 9, 1040. p. and violets C. 851. of p. pinks and gaudy daffodlis Pansy.—L.144.violots and the p.freaked with jet Paquin.—P. L. 11, 390. to P. of Singan kings
Pansy.—L.144 violets and the p.freaked with jet Paquin.—P. L. 11, 390, to P. of Sinæan kings Parables.—S. A. 500, that Gentiles in their p. Parade.—P. L. 4, 780, watches in warlike p. Paradise.—P. L. 3, 354, which once in p. P. L. 3, 478, and they who to be sure of p. P. L. 3, 498, since called the p. of fools P. L. 3, 527, just o'er the blissful seat of p. P. L. 3, 632, to p. the happy seat of man P. L. 3, 733, that spot to which I point is p. P. L. 4, 132, where delicious p. now nearor P. L. 4, 143, the verdurous wall of p. upsprung P. L. 4, 208, blissful p. of God the garden was P. L. 4, 241, and fed flowers worthy of p. P. L. 4, 274, might with this p. of Eden strive
                                        274. might with this p. of Eden strive
         P. L. 4, 232, this by some supposed true p. P. L. 4, 379, may not please like this fair p. P. L. 4, 422, of all the trees in p. that bear
          P. L. 4, 542. against the eastern gate of p.
                                       752. sole propriety in p.

991. nor only p. in this commotion

143. of p. and Eden's happy plains

226. hath raised in p.

275. on the eastern cliff of p.
          P. L. 4,
          P. L. 4
          P. L. 5,
                                        446. O innocence deserving p.
45. the like befall in p. to Adam
                                          171. gives to thee this p.
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P. L. 8, 319. this p. I give thee count it thino P. L. 9, 71. where Tigris at the foot of p. P. L. 9, 406, thou never from that hour in p.
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S. A. 785, then with weakness come to p.
Parliament. S. 10, the breaking of that p.
             P. L. 9, 476, nor hope of p. for hell
P. L. 9, 619, the trees of God that grow in p.
              P. L. 9, 796, precious of all trees in p.

    F. L. 9, 30. precious of an trees in p.
    P. L. 10, 2. despiteful act of Satan done in p.
    P. L. 10, 326. to p. first tending
    P. L. 10, 388. all yours right down to p.
    P. L. 10, 484. placed in a p.
    P. L. 10, 485. fruit like that which grow in p.

             P. L. 10, 585, meanwhile in p, the hellish pair

P. L. 10, 585. meanwhile in p. the hellish pair
P. L. 10, 598. alike is hell or p. or heaven
P. L. 10, 742. joys of p. dear-bought with
P. L. 11, 29. all the trees of p. could have
P. L. 11, 48. longer in that p. to dwell
P. L. 11, 104. haste thee and from the p. of God
P. L. 11, 210. lighted now in p.
P. L. 11, 259. but longer in this p. to dwell
P. L. 11, 239. must I thus leave thee p.
P. L. 11, 342. narrow bounds confined of p.
P. L. 11, 830. then shall this mount of p.

           1. L. 11, 565, R was a first of p. the magness P. L. 11, 850, then shall this mount of p. P. L. 12, 314, safe to eternal p, of rest P. L. 12, 464, for then the earth shall all be p. P. L. 12, 586, not be loth to leave this p.
P. L. 12, 586, not be loth to leave this p.
P. L. 12, 687, shalt possess a p. within thee
P. L. 12, 642, all the eastern side beheld of p.
P. R. 1, 3 now sing recovered p. to all mankind
P. R. 1, 52, and his facile consort Evelost p.
P. R. 2, 141, of my success with Eve in p.
P. R. 4, 604 and thief of p.
P. R. 4, 608 hast regained lost p.
P. R. 4, 611, will dare set foot in p. to tempt
P. R. 4, 618, a fairer p. is founded now
Paradises.—P. L. 5, 500, in heavenly p. dwell
Paradoxes.—P. L. 4, 234, traditions, p.
Paragoned.—P. L. 10, 426, star to Satan p.
Parallel.—P. R. 4, 40, by what strange p.
Parallel.—P. L. 5, 508, their mighty p.
Paramount.—H. 36, the sun her lusty p.
 Paramount.—P. L. 2, 508, their mighty p. Paramount.—H. 36, the sun her lusty p. Paramymph.—S. A. 1020, thy p. worthless Parasite.—P. R. 1, 452, a fiwning p. obey'st Parch.—P. L. 12, 636, to p. that temperate Parched.—P. L. 10, 556, yet p. with scalding Parching.—P. L. 2, 594, the p. air burns from L. 13, unwept and welter to the p. wind Pardon.—P. L. 4, 80, none for p. left P. L. 5, 848, while p. may be found in time
             P. L. 5, 848. while p. may be found in time P.L.10, 1089, confess humbly our faults & p. beg
           P. L. 10, 1101. and p. begged P. L. 11, 167. but infinite in p. was my judge
             S. A. 521. his p. I implore
          5. A. 621. his p. 1 impiore
S. A. 738. though my p. no way assured
S. A. 771. I may if possible thy p. find
S. A. 814. yet always pity or p. hath obtained
S. A. 825. such p. therefore as I give my folly
S. A. 1171. yet despair not of his final p.
V. Ex. 7. here I salute thee and thy p. ask
 V. Ex. 7. here I salute thee and thy p. ask Pardons.—P. L. 3, 492 dispenses. p., bulls Pards.—P. L. 4, 341. bears, tigers, ounces, p. Parent.—P. L. 2, 805. me his p. works P. L. 5, 153, these are thy glorious works, P. P. L. 10, 331. their p. soon discerned P. L. 10, 554. Op. these are thy magnific deeds Parentage.—P. R. 1, 234. thee low of p. Parents.—P. L. 1, 29. moved our grand p. P. L. 1, 383. of human sacrifice and p. tears P. L. 1, 510. heaven and earth their boasted p. P. L. 3, 65. our two first p. yet the only two
           P. L. 3, 65. our two first p. yet the only two P. L. 4, 6, our first p. had been warned P. L. 10, 904. or if she love withheld by p. P. L. 12, 638. angel caught our lingering p. S. A. 25. who at last in sight of both my p.
           S. A. 220. she plased nie, not my p. S.A. 886.for methou wast to leave p. and country S. A. 1487. sons wont to nurse their p. in old age
    Parle.-P. L. 6, 296. they ended p. and both
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Parliament. S. 10, the breaking of that p. F. of C. 15, that so the P. may Parley. C. 241. sweet queen of p., daughter Parleys. S.A.403 with blandished p. feminine Parricide. S. A. 832. what traitor p. Parsimonious. P. L. 7, 485, the p. emmet Part. P. L. 1, 267, not to share with us their p. P. L. 1, 367, the greatest p. of maukind P. L. 1, 645, our better p. remains P. L. 2, 325, and of his kingdom lose no p. P. L. 2, 528, p. on the plain or in the air p. P. L. 2, 528, p. on the plain or in the air P. L. 2, 531, p. curb their fiery steeds or shun P. L. 2, 570, another p. in squadrons and gross. P. L. 2, 622, drow after him the third p. P. L. 2, 371, but well could join melodious p. P. L. 3, 371, but well could join melodious p. P. L. 3, 584, to each inward p. with gentle P. L. 3, 584, to each inward p, with gentle P. L. 3, 595, if netal, p, seemed gold p, silver P. L. 4, 63, me though mean drawn to his p. P. L. 4, 63, me though mean grawn to ms p.
P. L. 4, 411, sole partner and sole p. of all
P. L. 4, 487, p. of my soul I seek thee
P. L. 4, 670, or in p. shed down their stellar
P. L. 4, 672, nor likely to p. hence without
P. L. 4, 872, nor likely to p. hence without
P. L. 5, 83, of that same fruit held p. P. L. 5, 405. to man in p. spiritual P. L. 5, 710. drew after him the third p. P. L. 6, 156. durst oppose a third p. of the P. L. 6, 345. live throughout vital in every p. P. L. 6, 413. on the other p. Satan with his P. L. 6, 516. p. hidden veins digged up P. L. 6, 519. of missive ruin p. incentive reed P. L. 6, 565. while we discharge freely our p. P. L. 7, 145. yet far the greater p. have kept P. L. 7, 233, p. rise in-crystal wall or ridge P. L. 7, 359, of light by far the greater p. P. L. 7, 403, bank the mid sea p. single P. L. 7, 403, bank the mid sea p. single P. L. 7, 405, p. of bulk wallowing unwieldy P. L. 7, 425, p. loosely wing the region p. more P. L. 8, 138, with her p. averse from the sun's P. L. 8, 139. her other p. still luminous P. L. 8, 534. nature failed in me and left some p. P. L. 8, 561. not nature she hath do some p. P. L. 8, 561. not nature, she hath done her p. P. L. 8, 645. since to p., go heavenly guest P. L. 9, 7. breach disloyal on the p. of man P. L. 9, 8, on the p. of heaven now allemated P. L. 9, 72, till p. rose up a fountain by the tree P. L. 9, 375. God towards thee hath done his p. P. L. 9, 667, new p, puts on P. L. 9, 673, each p, motion each act won P. L. 9, 879, as thou hast p, to me is bliss P. L. 9, 1018, of sapience no small p. P. L. 9, 1119, to bear rule which was thy p. P. L. 10, 155, their shame in p. covered p. L. 10, 716, saw already in p. though hid P. L. 10, 817, nor I on my p. single P. L. 10, 883, more to the p. sinister P. L. 10, 951, whose thou feel'st as yet least p. P. L. 10, 1031, with heed p. of our sentence P. L. 11, 282, from thee how shall 1 p. P. L. 11, 430, and beheld a field, p. arable P. L. 11, 430, and beheld a field, p. arable P. L. 11, 431, other p. sheep-walks and folds P. L. 11, 513, still divine similatude in p. P. L. 11, 643, p. wield their arms p. curb P. L. 11, 660, in other p. the sceptred heralds P. L. 11, 755, so had borne my p. of evil only P. L. 12, 290, p. such as appertain to civil P. L. 12, 298, nor man the moral p. perform P. L. 12, 336, registered p. good p. bad P. L. 9. 1119, to bear rule which was thy p P. L. 12, 236. For man the inotal p. perform P. L. 12, 533. trep istered p. good p. bad P. L. 12, 533. the rest far greater p. will deem P. R. 1, 472. and not enforced ofttimes to p. P. R. 2, 240. each to know his p. P. R. 2, 248. virtue I impute not or count p. P. R. 2, 477. the inner man the nobler p. P. R. 3, 155. will not p, easily from possession P. R. 3, 232. most p. spent at home P. R. 3, 399. on my p. aught endeavouring

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P. R. 4, 161. nor what I p. with mean to give S. A. 48. in what p. lodged how easily bereft S. A. 72. which might in p. my grief have eased S. A. 98. light is in the soul she all in every p.
                        S. A. 394, p. my strength lay stored in what p. S. A. 681. which in p. they effect S. A. 764. late yet in some p. to recompense S. A. 1056. nor from that right to p. an hour
                         S. A. 1217. to do my p. from heaven assigned
                                           A. 1229. p. not hence so slight informed
        S. A. 1229. p. not hence so slight informed S. A. 1453. to give ye p. with me what hope I S. A. 1463. that p. most reverenced Dagon S. A. 1481. I am fixed not to p. hence without S. 9, 5. the better p. with Mary and with Ruth H. 105. to think her p. was done Partake.—P. L. 2, 374. hurled headlong to p. P. L. 2, 466. enterprize none shall p. with me P. L. 5, 75. fair angelic Eve p. thou also P. L. 6, 903. thou mayst p. his punishment P. L. 9, 3. with him p. rural rengst.
                        P. L. 9, 8. with him p. rural repast
P. L. 9, 199. the season prime for sweetest
P. L. 9, 818. and give him to p. full happiness
P. L. 12, 598. let her with thee p. what thou
        P. L. 12, 598. let her with thee p. what thou S. A. 1455. that hope would much rejoice us p. Partaken.—C. 741. in mutual and p. bliss Partakers.—P. L. 4, 731. abundance wants p. Partakes.—P. L. 8, 364. me I see not who p. Partakes.—P. L. 4, 302. from his p. forelock P. L. 8, 652. so p. they the angel up to heaven P. L. 9, 848. took that morn when first they p. P. L. 9, 916. never shall be p. bliss or wee P. L. 9, 1153. I to have never p. from thy side P. L. 10, 380. of all things p. by the empyreal S. A. 1447. by order of the lords new p. hence S. A. 1719. with God not p. from him as was
S. A. 1447. by order of the lords new p. honce S. A. 1719. with God not p. from him as was C. 56. had by him ere he p. thence a son S. 14. I. faith and love which p. from thee never Parthenope.—C. 879. by dead P.'s dear tomb Parthian.—P. R. 3, 290. or by P. hands P. R. 3, 294. all these the P. now some ages P. R. 3, 294 for new the P. king P. R. 3, 362. enclosing enomies Roman and P. R. 3, 363. P first by my advice as nearer P. R. 3, 363. be my task to render thee the P. R. 4, 73. the Asian kings and P. among P. R. 4, 55. justly mayst prefer before the P. Partial.—P. L. 2, 552. their song was p. Participate.—P. L. 5, 494. angels may p. P. L. 8, 360. fit to p. all rational delight S. A. 1507. in both which we as next p. Participate.—P. L. 5, 494. angels may p. P. L. 8, 360. fit to p. all rational more p. Participating.—P. L. 4, 1003. sequel each of p. Participating.—P. L. 4, 1003. sequel each of p. P. L. 5, 252. angelic choirs on each hand p. P. L. 8, 630. the p. sun beyond the earth's green P. L. 9, 276. and from the p. angel overheard P. L. 12, 590. hour precise exacts our p. hence H. 186. the p. Genius is with sighing sent Partition.—P. L. 7, 207. p. firm and sure P. L. 8, 105. lodged in a small p. Partiy.—P. R. 1, 202. known p. and soon Partners.—S. A. 810. fearless at home of p. Parts.—P. L. 1, 194. his other p. besides prone P. L. 1, 420. to the brook that p. Egypt P. L. 3, 593. not all p. like, but all alike P. L. 4, 363. meanwhile in other p. like deeds P. L. 4, 635. meanwhile in other p. like deeds P. L. 4, 656. in overviewed the cart free deeds.
                                             A. 1719. with God not p. from him as was
                 P. L. 3, 593, not all p. like, but all alike P. L. 4, 312, nor those mysterious p. were then P. L. 6, 354, meanwhile in other p. like deeds P. L. 7, 465, lion pawing to get free his hinder p. P. L. 9, 1093, the p. of each from other P. P. 9, 1097, may cover round those middle p. S. A. 96, and not as feeling through all p. S. A.624, mangle my apprehensive tenderest p. S. A.1656, met from all p. to solemnize this feast C. 72. all other n. remaining as they were
    C. 72. all other p. remaining as they were C. 466. lets in defilement to the inward p. Party.—P. L. 2, 368. seduce them to our p.
      Pass.-P. L. 1, 852. to p. Rhene or the Danaw
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P. L. 2, 438. these passed, if any p, the void P. L. 2, 606. wish and struggle as they p. P. L. 2, 684. through them I mean to p, that P. L. 2, 776. which none can p, without P. L. 2, 886. marching might p, through P.L. 2, 1031. with easy intercourse p, to and fro P. L. 3, 480. or in Franciscan think to p. P. L. 3, 481. they p, the planets seven and p. P. L. 4, 579. in at this gate none p, vigilance P. L. 5, 453. Adam not to let the occasion p. P. L. 5, 693. intends to p, triumphant and give P. L. 7, 432. the air floats as they p, fanned P. L. 9, 231. nor of me shalt p, unpraised P. L. 9, 452. with nymph-like step fair virgin p. P. L. 9, 479. then let me not let p, occasion P. L. 9, 479. then let me not let p. occasion P. L. 9, 849. the tree of knowledge he must p. P. L. 10, 38. so lately what would come to p. P. L. 10, 48. but that the mortal sentence p. P. L. 10, 48. but that the mortal sentence p.
P. L. 10, 1083, to p. commodiously this life
P. L. 12, 196, but them lets p.
P. R. 1, 322. who p. in troop or caravan
P. R. 2, 233. I shall let p. no advantage
P. R. 3, 151. not worth the seeking, let it p.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let p. as they are
S. A. 444. which to have come to p. by means
C. 79. chances to n. through this adventurous 79. chances to p. through this adventurous 402, and let a single helpless maiden p. 539. of them that p. unweeting by the way V. Ex. 45, then sing of secret things that to p. V. Ex. 72. what future days should bring to p. V. Ex. 72. what future days should bring to p. H. 139. and hell itself will p. away C. 430. she may p. on with unblenched majesty Passage. - P. L. 3, 528. p. down to the earth a p. P. L. 4, 232. which from his darksome p. now P. L. 4, 232. which from his darksome p. now P. L. 10, 200. easing their p. hence P. L. 10, 200. easing their p. hence P. L. 10, 304. from hence a p. broad smooth P. L. 10, 475. but 1 toiled out my uncouth p. P. L. 11, 122. guard all p. to the tree of life P. L. 11, 306. endure thy mortal p. when S. A. 610. but must secret p. find to the immost V. Ex. 24. and loudly knock to have their p. Passages.—P. L. 11, 52s. these painful p. Passages.—P. L. 1, 305. that p. through fire P. L. 1, 487. when he p. from Egypt marching P. L. 2, 438. these p. if any pass the void P. L. 2, 619. many a dark and dreary vale p. P. L. 2, 1017. than when Argo p. through P. L. 3, 227. Father thy word is p. man shall P. L. 3, 498. the fiend found as he p. P. L. 3, 498, the flend found as ho p.
P. L. 3, 534. behests his angels to and fro p.
P. L. 4, 160, and now are p. Mozambic P. L. 4, 177, all path of man or beast that p. P. L. 4, 177. all path of man or beast that p. P. L. 4, 225. p. undermeth ingulfed P. L. 4, 319, so p. they maked on nor shunned P. L. 4, 321. hand in hand they p. the loveliest P. L. 4, 689, hand in hand alone they p. on P. L. 5, 31. (such night till this I never p.) P. L. 5, 50. and on methought alone I p. P. L. 5. 291. their glittering tents he p. P. L. 5, 291. their glittering tents he p. P. L. 5, 554. though what thou tell'st hath p. P. L. 5,675, so late hath p. the lips of heaven's P. L. 5, 700. So fate facts p. the mps of freaters P. L. 5, 748. regions they p. the mighty P. L. 5, 754. having p. at length into the limits P. L. 5, 903. from anidst them forth he p. P. L. 6, 330. with discontinuous wound p. P. L. 6, 699, two days are therefore p, the third P. L. 7, 253, nor p, uncelebrated nor unsung P. L. 8, 352. I named them as they p. P. L. 9, 1144. what words have p. thy lips P. L. 9, 1144. what words have p. thy lips P. L. 10, 227. what had p. with man recounted P. L. 10, 233. since the flend p. through sin P. L. 10, 419. Satan p. and all about found P. L. 10, 443. angel militant of lowest order p. P. L. 11, 16. in they p. dimensionless P. R. 1, 303. full forty days he p. P. R. 2, 245. four times ten days I've p. P. R. 3, 439. Promised Land their fathers p. P. R. 4, 494. p. the pight so foul till morning. P. R. 4, 426. p. the night so foul till morning S. A. 81.1 these reasons in love's law have p. C. 302. and as I p. I worshipped Passenger.—C. 39. forlorn and wandering p.

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Passes.-P. L. 8, 173. to know what p. there
             I. 21. and as he p. turn and bid fair peace

8. 9, 13. p. to bliss at the mid hour of night

cassing. - P. L. 8, 230. I then was p. to m

P. L. 10. 252. but lest the difficulty of p. back
  Passing.
             P. L. 10, 252, but lest the difficulty of p. back. P. L. 10, 714, countenance gring glared him p. P. L. 11, 717, where p. fair allured them P. L. 12, 130, p. now the ford to Haran P. R. 2, 155, many are in each region p. fair P. R. 3, 436, at their p. cleave the Assyrian
S. A. 1458.at home or through the high street p. Y. Ex. 40. then p. through the spheres Passion. —P. L. 1. 605. signs of remorsa and p. P. L. 2. 564. of happiness and final misery p. P. L. 4, 114. thus while he spake each p. P. L. 8, 580. here p. first I felt, commotion P. L. 8, 585. soul of man or p. in him move P. L. 8, 635. heed lest p. sway thy judgment P. L. 9, 98. his bursting p. into plants thus P. L. 9, 667. and as to p. moved fluctuates P. L. 10, 627. transported with some fit of p. P. L. 10, 718. and in a troubled sea of p. tost P. L. 10, 865. soft words to his flerce p. S. A. 1006. without much linward p. felt
               S.A.1458.at home or through the high street p.
P. L. 10, 865. soft words to his herce p.
S. A. 1006. without much hisward p. felt
S. A. 1758. and calm of mind all p. spent
Il P. 41. there held in holy p. still
Passions.—P. L. 1, 454. whose wanton p.
P. L. 4, 571. alien from heaven with p. foul
P. L. 9, 1123. high p. anger hate mistrust
P. L. 12, 88. inordinate desires and upstart p.
P. R. 2, 467. and rules p., desires and fears
P. R. 2, 472. lawless p. in him which he serves
P. R. 4, 266. high actions and high p. best
Passive.—P. L. 3, 110. made p. both
P. L. 6, 72. and the p. air upbore their nimble
Past.—P. L. 1, 628. the depth of knowledge p.
P. L. 2, 1023. but he once p. soon after when
P. L. 3, 62. received beatifude p. utterance
P. L. 3, 78. wherein p., present, future
P. L. 3, 328. the cited dead of all p. ages
P. L. 4, 782. or p. as saints and patriarchs used
P. L. 4, 325. hard assays and ill successes p.
P. L. 5, 33. works of day p. or morrow's next
P. L. 5, 113. matching words and deeds long p.
P. L. 5, 582. by present p. and future
P. L. 6, 885. thou mayst beware by what is p.
P. L. 7, 253. nor p. uncelebrated nor unsung
P. L. 9, 628. one small thicket p. of blowing
               S. A. 1006. without much inward p. felt
               P. L. 9, 628. one small thicket p. of blowing
P. L. 9, 628. one small thicket p. of blowing
P. L. 10, 341. that p. returned by night
P. L. 10, 840. beyond all p. example and future
P. L. 11, 158. the bitterness of death is p.
               P. L. 11, 168, the bitterness of deam is p.
P. L. 11, 600, days portends than those two p.
P. L. 11, 776, but that care now is p.
P. L. 12, 14, while the dread of judgment p.
P. L. 12, 604, though sad with cause for evils p.
P. R. 1, 300, thoughts accompanied of things p.
P. R. 2, 106, recalling what remarkably had p.
P. R. 2, 106, recalling what remarkably had p.
                 P. R. 3. 294 now some ages p. by great Arsaces
P. R. 4. 342. and themselves p. shame
P. R. 4. 492. I shall reign p. thy preventing
S. A. 22 present, times p., what once I was
                  S. A. 120, as one p. hope abandoned
                  S. A. 685. with no regard of highest favours
                  S. A. 912. remains p. cure bear not too sensibly
    S. A. 1064 no less abstruse my riddling days p.
L. 132. return Alpheus the dread voice is p.
Pastime. -P. L. 8, 375. with these find p.
Pastimes. -C. 121. their merry wakes and p.
Pastoral. -P. L. 11, 132. p. reed of Hermes
C. 345. or sound of p. reed with oaten stops
Pastry. -P. R. 2, 343. p. built or from the split
Pasture. -P. L. 4, 351. and now filled with p.
P. L. 7, 404. grazo the sea-weed their p.
Pastured. -P. L. 11, 653. where cattle p.
Pastured. -P. R. 3, 260. with herds the p.
L. 193. to-morrow to fresh woods and p. new
Pasturing. -P. L. 7, 462 flocks p. at once
P. L. 9, 1109. tends his p. herds at loop-holes
Paternal. -P. L. 6, 750. charlot of p. Deity
                  S. A. 1064. no less abstruse my riddling days p.
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P. L. 7, 219. uplifted in p. glory rode P. L. 1, 249. uplitted in p. glory rode
P. L. 11, 353, with goodness and p. love his
P. L. 12, 24. by families and tribes under p.
Path.—P. L. 2, 976. I seek what readiest p.
P. L. 4, 177. all p. of man or beast that passed
P. L. 6, 173. from the p. of truth remote
P. L. 10, 256. to found a p. over this main
P. L. 11, 371. I follow thee safe guide the p. P. R. 1, 322, so far from p. or road of men C. 303, it were a journey like the p, to heaven Pathless.—P. R. 1, 296, a p. desert dusk II P. 70. through the heaven's wide p. way Paths.—P. L. 9, 244, these p. and bowers P. 1. 11, 631, should turn aside to tread p. P. L. 11, 631, should turn aside to tread p.
P. L. 11, 814, and before them set the p.
C. 37, lies through the perplexed p. of this
G. 569, through p. and turnings often trod by
Patience.—P. L. 2, 569, with stubborn p.
P. L. 6, 464, and excessive overturns all p.
P. L. 9, 32, better fortitude of p. and heroic
P. 1, 1, 281, to learn true. P. L. 9, 32. better fortitude of p. and neroic
P. L. 11, 361. to learn true p.
P. L. 12, 583. add virtue p. temperance
P. R. 1, 426. but his p. won
P. R. 2, 102. but 1 to wait with p. am inured
P. R. 3, 92. by p. temperance
P. R. 3, 93. thy wrongs with saintly p. borne
S. A. 694. extelling p. as the truest fortitude
S. A. 755. how far urged his p. bears
S. A. 1985. but n is more off the exercise of saints S. A. 199. Now Iar urged his p. bears S. A. 1295. but p. is more or the exercise of saints S. A. 1296. whom p. finally must crown C. 971. their faith their p. and their truth S. 19, 8. but P. to prevent that murmur soon D. F. I. 75. and render him with p. what he lent D. F. I. 75. and render him with p, what he lont Pattent.—P. R. 3, 95. with honour p. Job P. R. 4, 420. O p. Son of God S. A. 1623. he p, but undaunted where they led Patiently.—P. L. 11, 112. if p, thy bidding P. L. 11, 287. but p, resign what justly thou P. L. 11, 551. and p, attend my dissolution P. R. 2, 432. to whom thus Jesus p, replied Patriarch.—P. L. 5, 506. to whom the p. P. L. 11, 117. while yet the p, lived who scaped P. L. 12, 117. while yet the p, lived who scaped P. L. 12, 151. this p, blest whom faithful Patriarchs.—P. L. 4, 762. as Saints and p. Patrimony.—P. L. 10, 818. fair p, that I P. R. 3, 423. who freed as to their ancient p. S. A. 1423. who freed as to their ancient p. S. A. 1423. for his redemption all my p. P. R. 3, 423. who freed as to their ancient p. S. A. 1432. for his redemption all my p. Patron.—P. L. 3, 219. p. or intercessor none P. L. 4, 958. now wouldst seem p. of liberty Patroness.—P. L. 9, 21. of my colestial p. P. 29. befriend me Night bost p. of grief Patrons.—P. L. 11, 696. great conquerors p. Pattern.—P. L. 7, 487. p. of just equality Paul.—ForC.lo.been held in high esteem with P. Pause.—P. L. 3, 681, and without longer p. P. L. 3, 681, and without longer p. Pause.—P. L. 3. 561. and without longer p. P. L. 5, 562. after short p. assenting thus began P. L. 6, 162. this p. between unanswered lest S. 21, 7. let Euclid rest and Archimedes p. P. L. 6, 162. this p. between unanswered lest S. 21, 7. let Euclid rest and Archimedes p. Paused.—P. L. 5, 64. this said he p. not P. L. 12, 28 so here the archangel p. P. L. 12, 466. p. as at the world's groat period Pausing.—P. L. 9, 744. yet first p. awhile Pawed.—P. L. 2, 1026. p. after him a broad P. L. 10, 473. and death a broad way now is p. Pavement.—P. L. 1, 682 riches of heaven's p. P. L. 1, 726. o'er the smooth and level p. P. L. 3, 363. the bright p. that like a sea P. L. 7, 578. whose dust is gold and p. stars Pavilion.—P. L. 2, 960. and his dark p. Pavilions.—P. L. 1, 1215. fold p. with his Pavilions.—P. L. 5, 663. p. numberless Paw.—P. L. 4, 343. in his p. dandled the kid P. L. 4, 408. seize them both griped in oach p. L. 128. besides what the grim wolf with privy p. S. 16, 13. from the p. of hireling wolves Pawing.—P. L. 7, 464. the tawny lion p. to get Pay.—P. L. 4, 47. and p. him thanks how due P. L. 8, 344. p. thee fealty with low subjection P. L. 10, 1026. the pain we are by doom to p. P. L. 11, 36, and for those my death shall p. P.R. 2, 375. thy gentle ministers who come to p. P. R. 4, 80. nations now to Rome obedience p. S. A. 489. as I doserve p. on my punisiment S. A. 1204. to p. my underminers in their coin Paying.—P. L. 4, 53. so burdensome still p. S. A. 432. bitterly hast thou paid and still artp. Paynim.—P. R. 3, 343. both P. and the peers Pays.—P. L. 4, 56. owing owes not but still p. Peace.—P. L. 1, 65. where p. and rest can P. L. 1, 660. p. is despaired for who can think P. L. 2, 228. case and peaceful sloth not p. P. L. 2, 329. and his sentence pleased advising p. P. L. 2, 329. and his sentence pleased advising p. P. L. 2, 329. and his sentence pleased advising p. P. L. 2, 292. and his sentence pleased advising p.
P. L. 2, 329. what sit we then projecting p.
P. L. 2, 331. irreparable terms of p. yet none
P. L. 2, 392. for what p. will be given
P. L. 2, 499. God proclaiming p. yet live in hatred
P. L. 2, 690. who first broke p. in heaven
P. L. 3, 933. but p. assured and reconcilement
P. L. 3, 274. the only p. found out for mankind
P. L. 4, 104. granting he as I from begging p.
P. L. 5, 210. firm p. recovered soon and wonted
P. L. 6, 207. then disturbed heaven's blessed p. P. L. 5, 210, firm p. recovered soon and wonted P. L. 6, 267, thou disturbed heaven's blessed p. P. L. 6, 650, how we seek p. and composure P. L. 6, 617, perhaps for joy of offered p. P. L. 7, 55, and war so near the p. of God in bliss P. L. 7, 183, future men and in their dwellings p. P. L. 7, 216, ye troubled waves and thou deep p. P. L. 9, 313, p. within favour from heaven P. L. 9, 313, p. within favour from heaven P. L. 9, 1126, calm region once and full of p. P. L. 10, 135, should 1 hold my p. yet thou P. L. 10, 918, embracing them besought his p. P. L. 10, 918, embracing them besought his p. P. L. 10, 938, immovable till p. obtained P. L. 11, 38, the smell of p. toward mankind P. L. 11, 117, though sorrowing yet in p. P. L. 11, 153, p. returned home to my breast P. L. 11, 507, glad to be so dismissed in p. P. L. 11, 607, of religion, truth and p. P. L. 11, 781, p. would have crowned P. L. 11, 667, of religion, truth and p.
P. L. 11, 781, p. would have crowned
P. L. 11, 784, p. to corrupt no less than war
P. L. 11, 784, p. to corrupt no less than war
P. L. 11, 815, much more safe and full of p.
P. L. 11, 887, betokening p. from God
P. L. 12, 23, long time in p. by families
P. L. 12, 296, p. of conscience which the law
P. L. 12, 317, interrupt their public p.
P. L. 12, 355, and should most endeavour p.
P. L. 12, 550, founded in rightcousness and p.
P. L. 12, 558, greatly in p. of thought
P. R. 3, 80, and all the flourishing works of p.
P. R. 3, 91, by deeds of p. by wisdom eminent
P. R. 4, 425, unappalled in calm and sinless p.
S. A. 60, but p. I must not quarrel with the will
S. A. 966, and suing for p. reap nothing S. A. 50. out., I must not quarrel with the will S. A. 960. and suing for p. reap nothing S. A. 1049. his way to p. is smooth S.A. 1070. comes he in p. what wind hath blown S. A. 1073. his habit carries p, his brow defiance S. A. 1074. or p. or not, alike to me he comes S. A. 1334. my conscience and internal p. S. A. 1445. p, with you brethren, my inducement S. A. 1757. with p. and consolation... dismissed C. 350. p. hypthes he not over exquisite. C. 359. p., brother be not over exquisite C. 389. p., brother be not over exquisite C. 388. and the sweet p. that goodness bosoms L. 22. and bid fair p. be to my sable shroud L'A. 120. in weeds or p. high triumphs hold II P. 45. and join with thee calm p. and quiet S. 16, 4. to p. and truth thy glorious way hast S. 16, 10. p. hath her victories no less renowned S. 17, 117. whether to settle p. or to unfold S. 17, 14. on thy firm hand Religion leans in p. H. 7. and with his Father work us a perpetual p. H. 48. sent down the meek-aved p. H. 46. sent down the meek-eyed p.
H. 52. she strikes a universal p. through sea
H. 63. his reign of p. upon the earth began
T. 16. with truth and p. and love shall ever shine
M.W. 48. may thy grave p. and vide ever have
V.Ex.84. and p. shall lull him for flowery lap

Peaceable.—P. R. 3, 76, and enslave p.
Peaceful.—P. L. 2, 227. ease and p. sloth
P. L. 2, 279, all things invite to p. counsels
P. L. 10, 946, and thus with p. words upraised
P. L. 11, 600, more hope of p. days portends
S.A.709, turn his labours for thou caust to p. end IIP. 168. my weary ago find out the p. hermitage H. 61. but p. was the night wherein the Prince Peal. -P. L. 2, 656. and rung a hideous p. H. 64. but p. was the night wherein the Prince Peal.—P. L. 2, 656. and rung a hideous p. P. L. 3, 329. such a p. shall rouse their sleep S. A. 235. who vanquished with a p. of words Pealed.—P. L. 2, 920. nor was his ear less p. Pealfing.—II P. 161. there let the p. organ blow Pealis.—S. A. 906. when I was worried with thy p. Pearl.—P. L. 2, 4. on her kings barbaric p. P. L. 3, 519. of lasper or of liquid p. whereon P. L. 4, 238. rolling on orient p. and sands P. L. 5, 634. in p., in diamond, and massy gold P.R. 4, 120. embossed with genus and studs of p. S. 12, 8. but this is got by casting p. to hogs Pearled.—C. 834. held up their p. wrists Pearly.—P. L. 5, 430. covered with p. grain. P. L. 7, 407. or in their p. shells at ease attend Peasant.—P. L. 1, 783. some belated p. sees Pebbles.—P. R. 4, 330. children gathering p. Peccant.—P. L. 11, 70. as how with p. angols Peculiar.—P. L. 3, 183. chosen of p. grace P. L. 7, 368. they augment their small p. P. L. 12, 111. and one p. nation to select P. R. 1, 402. nor lightens aught each man's p. H. 196. while each p. power foregoes Peeling.—P. R. 4, 136, p. their provinces Peer.—C. 31. a noble p. of mickle trust and power L. 9, young Lycidas and hath not left his p. Peerage.—P. L. 1, 39. in glory above his p. P. L. 2, 415. high capital of Satan and his p. P. L. 2, 145. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. L. 2, 455. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 145. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 2507. In order came the grand infernal p. P. L. 2, 145. 1 should be much for open war 0 p. P. L. 2, 245. 1 should lil become this throne 0 p. P. L. 2, 405. in order came the grand infernal p. P. L. 5, 812. place thyself so high above thy p. P. L. 5, 812. place thyself so high above thy p. P. L. 5, 812. place thyse P. L. 3, 329. such a p. shall rouse their sleep P. L. 10, 456. in haste the great consulting p. P. R. 1, 40. to council summons all his mighty p. P. R. 1, 40. to council summons all his mighty p. P. R. 3, 343. both Paynim, and the p. of Pegasean.—P. L. 7, 4. above the flight of P wing Pellean.—P. R. 2, 196. remember that P. Pelleas.—P. R. 2, 361. Lancelot or P. or Pellenore.—P. R. 2, 361. or Pelleas or P. Interest P. Pelorus.—P. L. 1, 232. a hill torn from P. Pen.—P. L. 4, 185. where shepherds p. their Penal.—P. L. 1, 48. chains and p. fire S. A. 608. thy p. forfeit from thyself Penalty.—P. L. 7, 546. death is the p. P. L. 9, 775. of God or death of law or p. P. L. 10, 15. incurred,... the p. P. L. 10, 15. incurred,... the p. P. L. 10, 152. so thinking to evade the p. P. L. 11, 197. secure of our discharge from p. P. L. 12, 398. imposed on p. of death p. P. L. 12, 399. the p. to thy transgression due Penance—P. L. 2, 92. hour calls us to p. P. L. 12, 399. the p. to thy transgression due Penance—P. L. 3, 500. or by shading p. drawn Pencil.—P. L

P. L. 12, 319. whom as oft he saves them p. P. R. 3, 421. humbled themselves or p. S. A. 502. be p. and for thy fault contrite S.A. 754.not truly p.but chief to try her husband S. A. 761. not to reject the p. but ever to forgive Penned. —C. 344. flocks p. in their wattled cotes Pennons.—P. L. 2, 983. fluttering his p. vain P. L. 7, 441. and rising on stiff p. tower Pens.—P. L. 7, 421. they summed their p. Pensioners.—II P. 10. fickle p. of Morpheus' Pensive.—P. L. 2, 777. p. here I sat alone P. L. 4, 173. Satan had journeyed on p. and P. L. 8, 287. profuse of flowers p. I sat me down C. 387. the p. secrecy of desert cell L. 147. with cowslips wan that hang the p. head II P. 31. come p. Nun, devout and pure P. 42 in p. trance and anguish and ecstatic fit Pent.—P. L. 6, 657. their substance p. which P. L. 9, 445. one who long in populous city p. S. A.1647. with the force of winds and waters p. C. 499. or straggling wether the p. flock forsook P. L. 9, 445, one who long in populous city p. S. A. 1647. with the force of winds and watersp. C. 499. or straggling wether the p. flock forsook Pentateuch.—P. R. 4, 220. the P. or what Penuel.—S. A. 278. Succoth and the fort of P. Penurious.—C. 726. a. p. niggard of his wealth People.—P. L. 10, 27. the ethereal p. ran P. L. 12, 171. sont from God to claim his p. P. L. 12, 181. all his flesh emboss and all his p. P. L. 12, 483. who then shall guide his p. P. L. 12, 483. who then shall guide his p. P. R. 2, 48. free thy p. from their yoke P. R. 3, 48, p's praise if always praise unmixed P. R. 3, 49. what the p. but a herd confused P. R. 4, 102. p. free from servile yoke P. R. 4, 122. that p. victor once now vile S. A. 12. this day a solemn feast the p. hold S. A. 317. to set his p. free have prompted this S.A.681. and p.'ssafety which in part they effect S. A. 1168. hath cut off quite from his p. S. A. 1421. no less the p. on their holy days S. A. 1473. doubtless the p. shouting to behold S. A. 1503. wrought things as incredible for his p. S. A. 1600. should be brought forth to show thep. S. A. 1620. at sight of him the p. with a shout II P. 8, as the gay motes that n. the sunbeams S. A. 1601. should be brought forth to show thep. S. A. 1620. at sight of him the p. with a shout II P. 8. as the gay motes that p. the sunbeams Peopled.—P. L. 10, 889. p. highest heaven Peor.—P. L. 1. 412. P. his other name H. 197. P. and Baalim forsake their temples dim Peræa.—P. R. 2, 24. or in p. Perceive.—P. L. 1, 385. nor did they not p. P. L. 3, 404. p. thee purposed not to doom P. L. 6, 623. such as we might p. amused P. L. 9, 598. ere long I might p. strange P. L. 12, 8. but I p. thy mortal sight to fail C. 74. not once p. their foul disfigurement C. 563. too well I did p. it was the voice Perceived.—P. L. 29.9. when Beelzebub p. P. L. 6, 19. war he p. war in procinct C. 563, too well 1 did p. it was the voice
Perceived.—P. L. 299. whon Beelzebub p.
P. L. 6, 19. war he p. war in procinct
S. A. 1201. when 1 p. all set on enmity
Perceivest.—P. L. 8, 566. as thou thyself p.
Perceiving.—P. L. 8, 41. which Eve p.
P. R. 1, 227. growing thoughts my mothersoonp.
S. A. 397. each time p. how openly
Perched.—S. A. 1693. on the p. roosts
Perdition.—P. L. 1, 47. to bottomless p.
D.F.1. 67. to turn swift-rushing black p. hence
Perfect.—P. L. 1, 550. in p. phalanx
P. L. 2, 764. who full oft thyself in me thy p.
P. L. 4, 674. to whom thus Eve with p. beauty
P. L. 5, 359. whom all p. good unmeasured out
P. L. 5, 524. God made thee p. not immutable
P. L. 6, 462. but pain is p. misery
P. L. 6, 462. but pain is p. misery
P. L. 7, 455. living creatures p. forms
P. L. 8, 415. thou in thyself arp. and in thee
P. L. 8, 642. p. within no outward aid require
P. L. 9, 689. and life more p. have attained
P. L. 9, 689. and life more p. have attained
P. L. 9, 1179. what seemed in thee so p.
P. L. 10, 138. and gavest me as thy p. gift P. L. 9, 1179, what seemed in thee so p. P. L. 10, 138, and gavest me as thy p. gift

P. L. 11, 36. merit those shall p. and for these P. L. 11, 576. for one man found so p. and so P. R. 1,83. thence on his head a p. dove descend P. R. 1, 166. I have chose this p. man P. R. 3, 11. of good wise just the p. shape P. R. 4, 302. p. in himsolf and all possessing P. R. 4, 468. the p. season offered with my aid P. R. 4, 302. p. in himself and all possessing P. R. 4, 468. the p. season offered with my aid S. A. 946. uxorious to thy will in p. thraldom C. 203. was rife and p. in my listening ear L. 82. and p. witness of all judging Jove H. 166. full and p. is but now begins S. M. 23. their motion swayed in p. diapason M. W. 55. here be tears of p. mean P. 18. most p. hero tried in heaviest plight C. 73. and they so p. is their misery Perfection.—P. L. 4, 673. to receive p. P. L. 5, 29. my glory my p. glad I see thy face P. L. 5, 472. all such to p. one first matter P. L. 10, 160. whose p. far excelled hers in all P. L. 10, 483. fabric wonderful of absolute p. P. R. 1, 299, and in it grow to such p. that ere P. R. 9, 230. what of p. can in man be found Perfections.—P. L. 5, 353, complete p. P. L. 9, 1031. wedded thee adorned with all p. P. R. 2, 138. p. absolute, graces divine Perfectiy.—P. L. 9, 707. shall p. be then T. 15, that is sincerely good and p. divine Perfections.—P. L. 1, 90. with p. 2 to the perfections. Prefectly.—P. L. 9, 707, shall p, be then T. 15, that is sinceroly good and p, divine Perfectlous.—P. L. 1, 308, with p, hatred P. L. 5, 880, involved in this p, fraud L. 100, it was that fatal and p, bark Perform.—P. L. 1, 609, innumerable scarce p. P. L. 4, 418, have nothing merited nor can p. P. L. 7, 164, this 1 p, speak thou and be it done P. L. 10, 750, unable to p, thy terms too hard P. L. 12, 299, nor man the moral part p. D. F. I. 70, thou canst best p, that office Performance.—P. L. 10, 502, of my p. Performed.—P. L. 6, 695, that p, what war P. L. 11, 440, and all due rites p. P. L. 12, 505, their ministry p, and race well P. R. 1, 102, and the exploit p, successfully P. R. 2, 49, let us wait thus far He hath p. S. A. 1633, of thy prodigious might and feats p. S. A. 1633, to heave pull draw or break he still p. S. A. 1641. I have p. as reason was obeying S. A. 1083 of thy produjous might and feats p.
S. A. 1218. and had p. it if my known offence
S.A. 1620 to heave pull draw or break he still p.
S. A. 1641. I have p. as reason was obeying
Performing.—P. L. 11, 300. and in p. end
P. L. 12, 239. and not p. cannot live
Performe.—P. L. 2, 585. and cold p. the
Perfume.—S. A. 720. amber scent of odorous p.
Perfume.—S. A. 720. amber scent of odorous p.
Perfumes.—P. L. 1, 163. so as p. shall grieve
P. L. 1, 176. p. hath spent his shafts
P. L. 1, 165. shall be p. our first cruption
P. L. 2, 178. while we p. designing or exhorting
P. L. 2, 178. while we p. designing or exhorting
P. L. 2, 211. and p. thus far removed not
P. L. 2, 362. here p. some advantageous act
P. L. 2, 384. p. in view of those bright confines
P. L. 2, 572. p. might yield them easier
P. L. 2, 381. whom of nature and p. her grave
P. L. 3, 588. a spot like which p. astronomer
P. L. 2, 911. womb of nature and p. her grave
P. L. 3, 588. a spot like which p. astronomer
P. L. 4, 300. of other mould, earth-born p.
P. L. 4, 380. of other mould, earth-born p.
P. L. 4, 393. but the starry cope of heaven p.
P. L. 5, 401. unsavoury food p. to spiritual
P. L. 5, 406. from those corporal nutriments p.
P. L. 5, 408. from those corporal nutriments p.
P. L. 5, 408. two more valid arms weapons more
P. L. 6, 489. p. more valid arms weapons more
P. L. 6, 480. we may well spare out of life p.
P. L. 7, 487. pattern of just equality p. hereafter
P. L. 7, 621. every star p. a world of destined
P. L. 8, 77. p. to move his laughter at their

P. L. 8, 148. other suns p. with their attendant P. L. 8, 152. stored in each orb p. with some P. L. 8, 205. my story which p. thou hast not P. L. 8, 536. or from my side subducting took p. P. L. 9, 139. though p. not longer than since I P. L. 9, 247. but if much converse p. thee P. L. 9, 283. conjugal love than which p. P. L. 9, 381. may find us, both p. far less P. L. 9, 582. wonder not sovran mistross if p. P. L. 9, 381. may find us, both p. far less P. L. 9, 582. wonder not sovran mistross if p. P. L. 9, 311. and I p. am secret, heaven is high P. L. 9, 811. and I p. am secret, heaven is high P. L. 9, 813. and other care p. may have P. L. 9, 823. and p. a thing not undesirable P. L. 9, 128. yet so p. thou shalt not die p. P. L. 9, 1178. and p. I also erred in overmuch P. L. 10, 253. stay his roturn p. over this gulf P. L. 10, 253. stay his roturn p. over this gulf P. L. 10, 2928. we live scarce one short hour p. P. L. 11, 74. trumpet heard in Orob since p. P. L. 11, 75. and p. once more to sound P. L. 11, 226. now expect great tidings which p. P. L. 11, 143. this had been p. thy capital seat F. L. 11, 226, now expect great tidings which p.
P. L. 11, 343, this had been p. thy capital seat
P. L. 11, 406, in spirit p. he also saw rich Mexico
P. L. 12, 4. if Adam aught p. might interpose
P. R. 1, 292, I learn not yet p. 1 need not
P. R. 2, 452, soon accomplish what they did p.
P. R. 3, 237, p. thou lingerst in deep thoughts
P. R. 3, 430, and to their gods p. of Bethel
P. R. 4, 116, (for I have also heard p. have read)
S. A. 112, p. my enemies who come to stare
S. A. 181 to stare at my affliction and p. to insult
S. A. 608, p. God will relent and quit thee all
S. A. 608, p. God will relent and quit thee all
S. A. 130, and yet p. more trouble is behind
S. A. 1300, and yet p. more trouble is behind
S. A. 1317, p. thou shalt have cause to sorrow
S. A. 1412, to favour and p. to sot thee free
S. A. 1411, lest it p. offend them to see
C. 229, prompt me and they p. are not far off S. A. 1414. lest it p. offend them to see C. 229. prompt me and they p. are not far off C. 285. p. forestalling night prevented them C. 353. p. some cold bank is her bolster now L'A. 79. where p. some beauty lies H. 91. p. their loves or else their shoop Peril.—P. L. 3, 544. desert ways with p. gone P. L. 9, 922. and p. great provoked who thus P. L. 10, 469. adventure hard with p. great C.40. and there their tender age might suffer p. Perilous.—P. L. 1, 276. and on the p. edge of P. L. 2, 420. or oppose or undertake the p. P. L. 2, 420. or oppose or undertake the p. S.A.804.would draw thee forth to p. enterprises S.A.904.would draw thee forth to p. enterprises C. 424. infamous hills and sandy p. wilds L. 185. to all that wander in that p. flood Period.—P. L. 12, 467. the world's great p. C. 585. not a p. shall be unsaid for me Periods.—P. L. 2, 603. p. of time thence Peripatetics.—P. R. 4, 279. surnamed P. Perish.—P. L. 1, 139. heavenly essences can p. P. L. 2, 149. to p. rather swallowed up and lost P. L. 3, 287. as in him p. all men so in thee P. L. 10, 785. cannot together p. with this S. A. 676. grow up and p. as the summer fly Perished.—S.A.1512. the whole inhabitation p. Permission.—P. L. 1, 212. high p. of all-ruling P. L. 9, 378. with thy p. then and thus P. R. 1, 496. do as thou findest p. from above P. R. 4, 175. which expired thou hast p. on one Permissive.—P. L. 8, 685. by his p. will P. L. 8, 435. freedom used p. and acceptance P. L. 10, 451. with what p. glory since his fall Permit.—P. L. 9, 885. when fate will not p. P. L. 1, 159. nay didst p. approve and fair P. L. 11, 564. how long or short p. to heaven P. R. 1, 483. p. me to hear thee when I come II P. 77. or if the air will not p.

Permits.—P. L. 4, 1009. than heaven p. nor P. L. 11, 260. in this paradise to dwell p. not P. L. 11, 290. since he p. within himself Permitted.—P. L. 6, 674. and p. all advised C. 424. infamous hills and sandy p. wilds

P. L. 10, 574. lost shape p. they resumed P. R. 4, 183. p. rather and by thee usurped S. A. 1159. into thy onemies' hand, p. them S. A. 1495 and I persuade me God had not p. Permitting.—P. L. 9, 4. rural repast p. him Pernicious.—P. L. 1, 282. such a p. height P. L. 6, 520. p. with one touch to fire P. L. 6, 849. lightning and shot forth p. fire P. L. 9, 981. with a fact p. to thy peace S. A. 1400. to no fow of them would prove p. Perpetual.—P. L. 1, 131. heaven's p. king P. L. 2, 103. and with p. inroads to alarm P. L. 2, 588. beat with p. storms of whirlwind P. L. 2, 861. here in p. agony and pain P. L. 4, 760. p. fountain of domestic sweets P. L. 6, 182. p. circle, multiform, and mix P. L. 2, 861. here in p. agony and pain
P. L. 4, 760. p. fountain of domestic sweets
P. L. 6, 182. p. circle, multiform, and mix
P. L. 6, 6. where light and darkness in p.
P. L. 6, 6. where light and darkness in p.
P. L. 6, 6.93. whence in p. fight they needs
P. L. 7, 306. and p. draw their humid train
P. L. 10, 679. else had the spring p. smiled
P. L. 11, 108. from thence p. banishment
C. 479. and a p. feast of nectared sweets
H. 7. and with his Father work us a p. peace
Perpetuity.—P. L. 10, 813. and so last to p.
Perplex.—P. L. 2, 114. to p. and dash
P. L. 10, 979. if care of our descent p. us most
Perplexed.—P. L. 2, 525. choice leads him p.
P. L. 4, 176. had p. all path of man or beast
P. L. 12, 275. ere while p. with thoughts
P. R. 4, 1. p. and troubled at his bad success
C. 37. lies through the p. paths of this drear
Perplexites.—P. L. 1, 599. fear of change p.
Perplexities.—P. L. 8, 183. with p. thoughts
Perplexity.—P. R. 2, 38. into p. and new
Persecution.—P. L. 12, 497. proudest p.
Persepolis.—P. R. 3, 284. P. his city
Perseverance.—P. R. 1, 148. p. overcame
Persevere.—P. L. 5, 525. but to p. he left
P. L. 12, 532. on all who in the worship p. Persevere.—P. L. 5, 525. but to p. he loft P. L. 7, 632. and p. upright P. L. 12, 532. on all who in the worship p. Persevering.—P. L. 8, 639. I in thy p. shall Persian.—P. L. 11, 393. or where the P. P. R. 3, 273. to south the P. bay Persiated.—P. L. 9, 377. Eve p. yet submiss P. L. 10, 874. but for thee I had p. happy S. A. 249. but they p. deaf and would not seem Persiating.—P. L. 3, 197. to the end p. safe Person.—P. L. 2, 110. a fairer p. lost not heaven P. L. 9, 41. justly gives heroic name to p. or to P. L. 9, 444. the place admired the p. more P. L. 10, 156. thy part and p. hadst thou P. L. 9, 41. justly gives heroic name to p. or to P. L. 9, 44. the place admired the p. more P. L. 10, 156. thy part and p. hadst thou S. A. 31. as of a p. separate to God S. A. 851. and princes of my country came in p. S. A. 1208. but I a private p. whom my country S. A. 1211. a p. raised with strength sufficient C. 406. attempt the p. of our unowned sister S. 23. love sweetness goodness in her p. shined Personating.—P. R. 4, 341. or song so p. Persons.—P. R. 2, 240. of various p. each to Persuade.—P. L. 2, 121. reason to p. P. L. 9, 970. sustain alone the worst and not p. P. R. 3, 44. thou neither dost p. me to seek S. A. 586. and I p. me so why else this strength S. A. 1495. and I p. me food had not permitted D. F. I. 29, yet can I not p. me thou art dead Persuaders.—P. L. 9, 587. once powerful p. Persuasion.—P. L. 11, 162. p. in nne grew P. R. 1, 223. and make p. do the work of fear P. R. 2, 142. deceive ye to p. over-sure of like P. R. 4, 230. ruling them by p. as thou mean'st S. A. 658. studied argument and much p. sought Persuasive.—P. L. 2, 118. and with p. P. L. 9, 737. the sound yet rung of his p. words P. R. 2, 150. arts enchanting tongues p. P. R. 4, 4. and the p. rhetoric that sleeked Persuasively.—P. L. 9, 873. with me p. Perturbation.—P. L. 4, 120. each p. moved a second

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P. L. 10, 113. and shame and p. and despair Peru.—P. L. 11, 40% in P. the richer seat Perused.—P. L. 3, 257. myself I then p. P. R. 1, 320. who first with curious eye p. him Perverse.—P. L. 2, 625. p. all monstrous P. L. 2, 1030. spirits p. with easy intercourse P. L. 6, 562. and turn not back p. P. L. 6, 562. and turn not back p. P. L. 6, 562. and turn not back p. P. L. 6, 562. and turn not back p. P. L. 6, 562. and turn not back p. P. L. 1, 701. the only righteous in a world p. R. L. 11, 701. the only righteous in a world p. S. A. 737. in the p. event than I foresaw Perverseness.—P. L. 6, 788 such p. dwell P. L. 10, 902. seldom gain through her p. Pervert.—P. L. 1, 164. must be to p. that end P. L. 3, 92. by some faise guile p. and shall p. P. L. 11, 523. they p. pure nature's healthful Perverted.—P. L. 10, 30 sorpent had p. Eve P. L. 12, 547. dissolve Satan with his p. world Perverts.—P. L. 2, 735. her words the hellish p. Pestered.—C. 7. confined and p. in this pinfold Pestilence.—P. L. 2, 711. hair shakes p. P. R. 3, 412. by three days' p. such was thy zeal D. F. I. 68. or drive away the slaughtering p. Pestilent.—P. L. 10, 695. hot corrupt and p. Pettiton.—P. L. 11, 10. less seemed their p. S. A. 650. might 1 be heard no long p. Petrific.—P. L. 10, 292. beyond P. eastward Petty.—P. L. 9, 693. fre for such a p. trespass P. R. 4, 87. shared among p. kings too far S. A. 529. like a p. god I walked about admired S. A. 1233. as a p. enterprise of small enforce C. 926. from a tifousand p. rills
Phalanx.—P. L. 1, 550. in perfect p. to the P. L. 4, 909. sin cubic p. firm advanced entire Phalanx.—P. L. 1, 200. beyond the calibration of the p. P. L. 200. sin p. 10. p. 11. p. 10. p. 11. p. 10. p. P. L. 200. p. 11. p. 11. p. 200. beyond P. eastward Petty.—P. L. 10, 290. beyond P. eastward Petty.—P. L. 10, 590. in perfect p. to the P. L. 4,979. sharpening in mononed horns their p. P. L. 200. p. 11
    C. 926. from a thousand p. rills
Phalanx.—P. L. 1, 550. in perfect p. to the
P.L. 4,979. sharpening in mooned horns their p.
P. L. t, 399. in cubic p. firm advanced entire
Phantasms.—P. L. 2, 743. and that p. call'st
Phantasms.—P. L. 4, 803. as he list p.
Phantasms.—P. L. 1, 803. as he list p.
Phantasms.—P. L. 1, 342. of impious P.
P. L. 12, 163. be the second in that realm of P.
Pharphar.—P. L. 1, 469. of Abbana and P.
Philasters.—P. L. 1, 713. where p. round
Philip.—P. R. 3, 32. Macedonian P. had
Philistean.—P. L. 9, 1061. harlot lap of P.
Philistian.—S. A. 39. Israel from P. yoke
S. A. 42. himself in bonds under P. yoke
S. A. 422. himself in bonds under P. yoke
S. A. 422. some rich P. matron she may seem
S. A. 631. weakness to resist P. gold
S. A. 1371. the P. lords command
S.A. 1655. not only of this but each P. city round
S. A. 1714. through all P. bounds
Philistine.—S. A. 238. the P. thy country's
S. A. 1099. won by a P. from the unforeskinned
Philistines.—S. A. 231. their lords the P.
S. A. 434. this day the P. a popular feast
S. A. 577 wilt thou then serves the P.
S. A. 437. with thou then serves the P.
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        S. A. 577. wilt thou then serve the P. with that S. A. 508. mine and love's prisoner not the P. S. A. 1189. P. when thou hadst broke the league S. A. 1192. among the daughters of the P. S. A. 1363. with this strength thou servest the P. S. A. 1523. this evil on the P. is fallen Phillis.—L'A. 36. the neat-handed P. dresses Philomel.—I! P. 56. 'less P. will deign a song Philosophers.—P. L. 3, 601. p. in vain so Philosophic.—P. R. 4, 300. in p. pride Philosophy.—P. L. 2, 566. and false p. P. R. 4, 272. to sage p. next lend thine ear C. 476. how charming is divine p. Phineus.—P. L. 3, 38. and P. prophets old Philosopher.—P. L. 2, 580. fierce P. whose Philogra.—P. L. 1, 577. the giant broad of P. Phebus.—P. R. 4, 260. whose poem P. C. 66. to quench the drouth of P. C. 190.rose from the hindmost wheels of P. wain
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L. 77. but not the praise, P. replied
S. 13, 10, to honour thee the priest of P. choir
P. 23, to this horizon is my P. bound
Phoenicians.—P. L. 1, 488, the P. called
Phoenic.—P. L. 5, 272, he seems a p.
Phrenzy.—P. L. 11, 485, demoniac p.
S. A. 1675, them he a spirit of p. sent
Phylacteries.—F. of C. 17. clip your p.
Pick.—S. A. 1326, but they must p. me out
Pick.asc.—P. L. 1, 676, with spade and p. a.
Picture.—Hor. 14, me in my vowed p.
Pick.—B. A. 1326, but they must p. me out
Pick.asc.—P. L. 1, 678, with spade and p. a.
Picture.—Hor. 14, me in my vowed p.
Pied.—L'A. 75, meadows trim with daisies p.
Pieces.—P. L. 6, 489, as shall dash to p.
P. R. 4, 149, or as a stone that shall to p. dash
Piemontese.—S. 18, 7, shain by the bloody P.
Pierce.—P. R. 2, 91, a sword shall p.
S.A.1668.hitting thy aged ear should p.too deep
L'A. 138, such as the meeting soul may p.
S.M.4. things with imbreathed sense able to p.
Cir. 28, will p. more near his heart
Pierced.—P. L. 4, 99, hate have p. so deep
P. L. 6, 356, and though p. with wound soon
P. L. 11, 417, the power of these ingredients p.
Piercing.—P. L. 2, 276, these p. fires as soft
P. L. 3, 24, roll in vain to find thy p. ray
Piety.—P. L. 6, 144, faith prefer and p. to God
P. L. 11, 452, is p. thus and pure devotion paid
P. L. 11, 799, from whom their p. feigned
P. L. 12, 321, the second both for p. renowned
S. A. 983, conferred upon me for the p.
Piety.—P. L. 1, 722, the ascending p. stood fixed
P. L. 1, 394, and p. up every stone of lustre
P. R. 4, 547, the glorious temple reared her p.
S. A. 1009, as is his p. high-built and proud
Pied.—P. L. 4, 544, a rock of alabaster p. up
P. L. 5, 394, to side all autumn p.
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P. L. 12, 203, be before them in a cloud and p.
P. L. 12, 203, be before them in a cloud and p.
P. L. 12, 203, seemed a p. of state
P. L. 12, 203, seemed a p. of state
P. L. 12, 203, she hen through the herry p.
Pillared.—P. L. 4, 714, and Dorte p. overland
P. L. 1, 259, bath through the herry p.
Pillared.—P. L. 1, 714, and S. A. 1606. half round on two main p. vaulted S. A. 1630. they led him between the p. S.A. 1633. both his arms on those two massy p. S.A. 1633, both his arms on those two massy p.
S. A. 1648, those two massy p.
II P. 158, with antique p. massy proof
Pillows, -H. 231, p. his chin upon an orient
Pilot, -P. L. 1, 204, the p. of some small
P. L. 5, 264, or p. from amidst the Cyclades
S.A.198, wholike a foolish p. have shipwrecked S.A.198.who like a foolish p. have shipwrecked S. A. 1044. what p. so expert but needs must L. 109. the p. of the Galilian lake Pinched.—L'A. 103. she was p. and pulled she Pinching.—P. L. 10, 691. avoided p. cold and Pindarus.—S. S. 11. bid spare the house of P. Pine.—P. L. 1, 292 to equal which the tallest p. P. L. 2, 601. and there to p. immovable infixed P. L. 4, 139. cedar, and p., and fir P. L. 9, 435. stateliest covert, cedar p. palm P. L. 10, 597. who with eternal famine p. P. L. 12, 77. the clouds will p. his entrails II P. 135. of p. or monumental oak Pined.—P. L. 4, 466. and p. with vain desire P. L. 4, 848. her shape how lovely saw and p.

P. R. 1,825, not here his carcass p. with hunger r. n. 1, 22. not nere nis carcass p. with hunger Pines. -P. L. 1, 613. or mountain p. P. L. 2, 544. pull up by roots Thessalian p. P. L. 4, 511. unfulfilled with pain of longing p. P. L. 5, 193. and wave your tops yo p. P. L. 6, 198. his seat half sunk with all his p. P. L. 9, 1988. cover me ye p. P. L. 9, 1988. cover me ye p. P. L. 11, 321. among these p. his voice I heard P. R. 4, 416. whose tallest p. though rooted C. 184. under the spreading favour of these p. C. 184. under the spreading favour of these p. C. 768. if every just man that now p. with want Pinfold.—C. 7. confined and postered in this p. Pining.—P. L. 11. 481. p. atrophy Pinks.—C. 851. pansies p. and the pansy Pinks.—C. 851. pansies p. and gaudy daffodils Pinnace.—P. L. 2, 280. or p. anchors in Pinnacle.—P. R. 4, 549. the highest p. Pinnacles.—P. L. 3, 550. and p. adorned Pins.—P. L. 10, 318. with p. of adamant. Pioneers.—P. L. 1, 676. as when bands of p. P. R. 8, 330. nor of labouring p. multitude Pious.—P. L. 5, 135. and p. awe that feared to P. L. 11, 362. joy with fear and p. sorrow P. R. 1, 463. truth henceforth to dwell in p. S. A. 955. bewail thy falsehood and p. works Pipe.—P. L. 7, 595. rested not the solemn p. Pipe. -P. L. 7, 595, rested not the solemn p.
P. L. 11, 132. Arcadian p. the pastoral road
P. R. 1, 480, and tunable as sylvan p. song C. 86, who with his soft p, and smooth dittied 173, such as the jocund flute gamesome p. Piped.—C. 823. shepherd that e'er p. on plains Pipes.—P. L. 1, 561. in silence to soft p. P. L. 1, 709. many a row of p. the sound board P. R. 2, 362, chiming strings or charming p. S. A. 1616, before him p. and timbrels S. A. 1616, before him p. and timbres
L. 124, grate on their scrannel p. of wretched
Piping. + II P. 126, while rocking winds are p.
P. L. 1, 381, chief were those who from the p.
P. L. 1, 387, for this infernal p, shall never
P. L. 2, 850, the key of this infernal p, by due
P. L. 4, 965, back to the infernal p. I drag
P. L. 6, 866, after them to the bottomless p.
P. L. 1464, trimphont out of the infernal p. P. L. 10, 464, triumphant out of this infernal p.

Pitch.—P. L. 2, 772, from the p. of heaven
P. L. 8, 198, therefore from this high p. let us
P. L. 11, 693, shall be held the highest p. of
P. L. 11, 731, smeared round with p. and
S. A. 159, to leave the of chief fortune P. L. 11, 731. smeared round with p. and S. A. 169, to lowest p. of abject fortune Pitched.—P. L. 12, 136. his tents p. about Pitchy.—P. L. 1, 340. a p. cloud of locusts Piteous.—P. L. 10, 1032. p. amends! unless C. 836. who p. of her woos reared her lank Pitled.—S. A. 568. a gaze or p. object Pity.—P. L. 3, 402. but much more to p. P. L. 3, 405. but much more to p. inclined P. L. 4, 374. whom I could p. thus forlorn P. L. 5, 220. beheld with p. heavon's high P. L. 10, 1061. and his heart to p. incline P. L. 11, 629. O p. and shame that they who S. A. 814. yet always p. pardon hath obtained r. L. 19, 1001. and his heart to p. incline
P. L. 11, 629. O p. and shame that they who
S. A. 814. yet always p. pardon hath obtained
S. 9, S. no anger find in thee but p. and ruth
D. F. I. 33. could heaven for p. thee so strictly
Pitying.—P. L. 10, 211. then p. how they
P. L. 10, 1059. us unworthy p. while he judged
Placable.—P. L. 11, 151. I saw him p. and
Place.—P. L. 1, 70. such p. eternal justice had
P. L. 1, 75. O how unlike the p. from whence
P. L. 1, 253. not to be changed by p. or time
P. L. 1, 253. the mind is its own p.
P. L. 1, 318. or have ye chosen this p.
P. L. 1, 625. as this p. testifies
P. L. 1, 759. by p. or choice the worthiest
P. L. 2, 27. will envy whom the highest p.
P. L. 2, 217. and to the p. conformed in temper
P. L. 2, 235. what p. can be for us within
P. L. 2, 236. and in what p. soe'er thrive
P. L. 2, 317. hath deomed this p. our dungeon
P. L. 2, 345. there is a p. if ancient and

P. L. 2, 360. this p. may lie exposed P. L. 2, 830. wandering quest a p. foretold P. L. 2, 832. a p. of bliss in the purlieus o P. L. 2, 830. wandering quest a p. foretold P. L. 2, 832. a p. of bliss in the purlieus of P. L. 2, 840. and bring ye to the p. where P. L. 2, 844. and time and p. are lest where P. L. 2, 877. or if some other p. from your P. L. 3, 544. the p. he found beyond expression P. L. 3, 544. the p. he found beyond expression P. L. 3, 720. each had his p. appointed P. L. 3, 724. that p. is earth the seat of man P. L. 4, 23. can fly by change of p. now P. L. 4, 70. is there no p. left for repentance P. L. 4, 246. thus P. L. 4, 23. can fly by change of p. now P. L. 4, 70. is there no p. left for repentance P. L. 4, 246. thus was this p. a happy rural P. L. 4, 246. thus was this p. a happy rural P. L. 4, 345. if no better p. thank him who P. L. 4, 442. for other creature in this p. living P. L. 4, 662. that to this happy p. no evil P. L. 4, 662. that to this happy p. no evil P. L. 4, 660. it was a p. chosen by the sovran P. L. 4, 729. and this delicious p. for us too P. L. 4, 745. austerely talk of purity and p. P. L. 4, 759. think thee unbefitting holiest p. P. L. 4, 843. to keep this p. inviolable P. L. 4, 843. to keep this p. inviolable P. L. 4, 882. thy hold entrance on this p. P. L. 4, 891, and boldly venture to whatever n. P. L. 4,891, and boldly venture to whatever p. P. L. 4, 894, with delight which in this p. P. L. 4, 894, with delight which in this p. P. L. 5, 361, native of heaven for other p. P. L. 5, 363, or such p. hast here to dwell P. L. 5, 614, his p. ordained without redemption P. L. 5, 682, more in this p. to utter is not safe P. L. 5, 332. this our high p, our sanctuary P. L. 5, 342. in p, thyself so high above P. L. 6, 53 into their p, of punishment P. L. 6, 376. they offspring to the p. of evil P. L. 6, 405. though from their p. by violence P. L. 6, 782. each to his p. P. L. 7, 135. through the deep into his p. P. L. 7, 144. drew many whom their p. knows P. L. 7, 240. things to like the rest several p. P. L. 7, 284. into one p. and let dry land appear P. L. 7, 585. for no p. is yet distinct by name P. L. 9, 69. there was a p. now not P. L. 9, 119. but I in none of these find p. P. L. 9, 144. much be the p. advired. P. L. 9, 69, there was a p. new not P. L. 9, 119, but I in none of these find p. P. L. 9, 444, much he the p. admired P. L. 9, 444, much he the p. admired P. L. 9, 444, much he the p. admired P. L. 10, 148, and the p. wherein God set thee P. L. 10, 211, since no p. like this can fit his P. L. 10, 211, since no p. like this can fit his P. L. 10, 211, since no p. like this can fit his P. L. 10, 211, since no p. like this can fit his P. L. 10, 211, since no p. like this can fit his P. L. 10, 315, to the self-same p. where he first P. L. 10, 315, to the self-same p. where he first P. L. 10, 315, or here p. in this delicious garden P. L. 10, 757, or in some other dismal p. P. L. 10, 532, I to that p. would speed before P. L. 10, 953, I to that p. would speed before P. L. 10, 953, I to that p. would speed before P. L. 10, 953, I to that p. repairing where P. L. 10, 1098, forthwith to the p. repairing where P. L. 11, 203, departure from this happy p. P. L. 11, 203, departure from this happy p. P. L. 11, 303, departure from this happy p. P. L. 11, 303, departure from this happy p. P. L. 11, 331, bo moved out of his p. P. L. 11, 331, bo moved out of his p. P. L. 11, 831, bo moved out of his p. P. L. 11, 831, bo moved out of his p. P. L. 11, 836, God attributes to p. no sanctity P. L. 12, 142, each p. behold in prospect as I P. L. 12, 363, inquire his p. to offer inconse P. L. 12, 364, far happier p. than this of Eden P. L. 12, 464, far happier p. than this of Eden P. L. 12, 364, this p. of birth a solemn angel tells P. L. 12, 464, far happier p. than this of Eden P. L. 12, 362, to that hideous p. not so confined P. R. 1, 332, chance hath brought thee to this p. P. R. 1, 352, to that hideous p. not so confined P. R. 1, 362, to that hideous p. not so confined P. R. 1, 412, comes to the p. where he before P. R. 1, 321, chance hath brought thee to this p. P. R. 1, 362, to that hideous p. not so confined P. R. 1, 412, comes to the p, where he before P. R. 1, 416, the happy p, imparts to thee P. R. 2, 19, sought lost Elijah so in each p. P. R. 2, 125, so may we hold our p, and these P. R. 2, 336, and rather opportunely in this p. P. R. 4, 101, and in his p, ascending P. R. 4, 873, the wilderness for thee is fittest p. P. R. 4, 600, whatever p, habit or state

S. A. 17. I seek this unfrequented p. to find S. A. 254, in what p. to set upon them what S. A. 333, ye seem though in this uncouth p. S. A. 910 afford me p. to show what recompense S. A. 1085, that I was never present on the p. S. A. 1055, that I was never present of the p.
S. A. 1117, assigned some narrow p. enclosed
S. A. 1359, a Nazarite in p. abominable
S. A. 1550, some distance from the p. of horror A. 1624, to the p, and what was set before A. 1751, hath in p, bore witness gloriously C. 156. give it false presentments lest the p. C. 201. this is the p. as well as I may guess C. 305. readiest way would bring me to that p. C. 305. readiest way would bring me to that p. C. 32d. in a p. less warranted than this or loss C. 570. guided by mine ear I found the p. C. 939. let us fly this cursed p. A. 105. to serve the lady of this p. Il P. 78. some still removed p. will fit D. F. I. 46. took up and in fit p. did reinstall V. Ex. 25. and weary of their p. do only stay Placed.—P. L. 1, 887. yea often p. within his P. L. 2, 833. and therein p. a race of upstart P. L. 3, 66. in the happy garden p. reaping P. L. 3, 90. and man there p. with purpose to P. L. 4, 244. but in true fillal freedom p. P. L. 4, 416. raised us from the dust and p. P. L. 4, 416. raised us from the dust and p. P. L. 4, 580. none pass the vigilance here p. P. L. 5, 476. and pure as nearer to him p.
P. L. 5, 516. us from the dust and p. us here
P. L. 6, 412 p. in guard their watches round
P. L. 6, 638. God hath in his mighty angels p.
P. L. 7, 330. from her cloudy shrine and p.
P. L. 8, 120. p. heaven from earth so far that P. L. 8, 120. p. heaven from earth so far that P. L. 8, 170. best wherever p. let him dispose P. L. 8, 559. about her as a guard angolic p. P. L. 10, 447. at the upper end was p. in regal P. L. 10, 484. therein man p. in a paradise P. L. 12, 315. they in their earthly Canaan p. P. L. 10, 484. therein man p. in a paradise P. L. 12, 315. they in their earthly Canaan p. P. R. 1, 475. but thou art. p. above me thou P. R. 2, 424. and his son Herod p. on Judah's P. R. 4, 297. others in virtue p. felicity P. R. 4, 553. and highest p., highest is best Places.—P. L. 5, 334. those happy p. thou P. L. 10, 324. in sight to each of these three p. P. L. 11, 305. all p. else inhospitable appear P. L. 12, 516. avail themselves of names p. and P. L. 12, 616. all things under heaven, all p. Placid.—P. R. 3, 217. from that p. aspect and Plague.—P. L. 2, 174. right hand to p. us P. L. 6, 506. like instrument to p. the sons of Plagued.—P. L. 10, 572. thus were they p. Plagues.—P. L. 6, 839. their souls infixed p. P. L. 1, 697. rightlier called and p. of men Plain.—P. L. 1, 180. seest thou yon dreary p. P. L. 1, 357. in Rabba and her watery p. P. L. 1, 397. in Rabba and her watery p. P. L. 1, 397. in Rabba and her watery p. P. L. 1, 360. and fill all the p. P. L. 1, 465. and spread into a liquid p. P. L. 2, 528. part on the p. or in the air P. L. 3, 466. builders next of Babel on the p. P. L. 4, 243. profuse on hill and dale and p. P. L. 4, 243. profuse on hill and dale and p. P. L. 4, 5648. wide over all the p. and wider P. L. 6, 648. wide over all the p. and wider P. L. 6, 649. than all this globous earth in p. P. L. 6, 15. when all the p. covered with thick P. L. 7, 299. if through p. soft ebbing P. L. 9, 286. which p. infers thy equal fear P. L. 9, 758. in p. then what forbids he unterpreted in the p. 11. P. L. 8, 120. p. heaven from earth so far that P. L. 8, 170. best wherever p. let him dispose 9, 285. which p. infers thy equal fear 9, 758. in p. then what forbids he but 11, 349. in valley and in p. God is here P. L. 13, 349. in valley and in p. God is nere P. L. 11, 556. and saw a spacious p. whereon P. L. 11, 556. down to the p. descended P. L. 11, 580. they on the p. long had not P. L. 11, 649. their bleating lambs over the p. P. L. 11, 678. through all the p. and refuge P. L. 12, 41. shall find the p. wherein a black P. L. 12, 136. Sechem and the neighbouring p. P. L. 12, 140. the cliff as fast to the subjected p. P. L. 12, 136. Sechem and the neignousing p. P. L. 12, 640. the cliff as fast to the subjected p. P. R. 2, 27. fishermen, no greater men. P. R. 2, 87. trouble as old Simeon p. foretold p. R. 2, 87. trouble as old Simeon p. foretold in R. 8. 254, a spacious p. outstretched in

P. R. 3, 332. lay hills p., fell woods or valleys P. R. 3, 332. My nulls p, 1611 woods or vaneys P. R. 3, 333. Wherep, was raise hillor overlay P. R. 4, 27. another p, long but in breadth not P. R. 4, 193. get thee behind me p, thou now P. R. 4, 295. doubted all things though p. P. R. 4, 548, over the wilderness and o'er the p. S. A. 1279. With p, heroic magnitude of mind S. A. 1256, that he durst not p, enough appeared Har E a in thy neutrons. S. A. 1256, that he durst not p, enough appeared Hor. 5. p. in thy neatness.

Plained.—P. L. 4, 504, and to himself thus p. Plainest.—P. R. 4, 361, in them is p. taught Plaining.—P. 47. my p, verse as lively as before Plainiler.—P. L. 12, 151, to thee anon p. Plains.—P. L. 1, 104, battle on the p. of heaven P. L. 3, 437, lights on the barren p. of Sericana P. L. 5, 143, Paradise and Eden's happy p. P. L. 8, 262, and shady woods and sunny p. P. L. 8, 275, ye rivers woods and p. P. L. 5, 116, hill and valley, rivers, woods, p. P. L. 10, 432, by Astracan over the snowy p. P. R. 3, 319, Atropatia and neighbouring p. C. 823, the soothest shepherd that e'er on p. Plaint.—P. L. 10, 343, discourse and various p. Plaint.—P. L. 10, 343. discourse and various p. P. L. 10, 913. and thus proceeded in her p. P. L. 10, 913. and thus proceeded in her p.
P. L. 11, 499. scarce recovering words his p.
P. L. 11, 762. to the angel utteredst thus thy p.
H. 191. moan with midnight p.
Plaints.—P. L. 9, 98. bursting passion into p.
P. R. 2, 29. unexpected loss and p. outbreathed
P. R. 2, 58. thus they out of their p. new hope
D. F. I. 37. if so it be that thou those p. dost
Planet.—P. L. 7, 306. hence the morning p.
P. L. 8, 129. the p. parth so steadfast though P. L. 8, 129. the p carth so steadfast though A. 52. or what the cross dire-looking p smites P. L. 8, 129. the p. earth so steadfast though A. 52. or what the cross dire-looking p. smites 11 P. 96. with p. or with element Planetas.—P. L. 10, 658. other five their p. Planetas.—P. L. 3, 481. they pass the p. P. L. 5, 621. yonder starry sphere of p. P. L. 6, 813. two p. rushing from aspect malign P. L. 7, 563. p. in their station listening stood P. L. 10, 413. and p. planet-struck real eclipse Planet-struck.—P. L. 10, 413. planets p.-s. Plank.—P. L. 1, 772. or on the smoothed p. Plant.—P. L. 1, 652. therein p. a generation P. L. 3, 53. there p. eyes all mist from thence P. L. 4, 199. virtue thought of that life-giving p. P. L. 4, 240. visiting each p. and fed flowers P. L. 5, 58. add O fair p., said he, with fruit P. L. 5, 327. each p. and juiciest gourd P. L. 6, 475. with p., fruit, flower, ambrosial P. L. 7, 335. all the ground and each p. P. L. 9, 111. productive in herb, p. and nobler P. L. 9, 206. still to tend p., herb, and flower P. L. 9, 877. infused into the p. sciential sap P. R. 4, 434. dried the wet from drooping p. P. R. 4, 434. dried the wet from drooping p. P. R. 4, 434. dried the wet from drooping p. P. R. 4, 434. dried the wot from drooping p. P. R. 4, 461. on man, beast, p. wasteful S. A. 362. as of a p. select and sacred glorious S. A. 1734. a monument, and p. it round with C. 621, in every virtuous p. and healing herb C. 621. in every virtuous p. and nealing hero L. 78. fame is no p. that grows on mortal soil Plantation.—P. L. 9, 419. tendance or p. Planted.—P. L. 4, 210. the cast of Edon p. P. L. 4, 424. that only tree of knowledge p. by P. L. 4, 884. whose dwelling God hath p. hero P. L. 7, 538. garden p. with the trees of God P. L. 8, 305. enclosed with goodliest trees p. P. L. 8, 305. enclosed with goodliest trees p. Planter.—P. L. 4, 691. by the sovran p. Plants.—P. L. 4, 438. prune these growing p. P. L. 5, 22. how spring our tended p. P. L. 7, 473. the flocks and bleating rose as p. A. 48. and all my p. I save from night. Ill Plat.—P. L. 9, 456. this flowery p. the sweet il P. 73. oft on a p. of rising ground Platane.—P. L. 4, 478. and tall under a p. Plate.—P. R. 6, 368. wounds through p. Plated.—S.A.140.warriors turned their p. backs Plato.—P. L. 3, 472. who to enjoy P.'s Elyslum P. R. 4, 245. grove of Academe P.'s retirement Il P. 89. or unsphere the spirit of P.

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Plausible.—P. R. 3, 393, p. to the world
Play.—P. L. 4, 404, two gentle fawns at p.
P. L. 7, 10, thy sister and with her didst p.
P. L. 7, 410, and bended dolphins p.
               P. L. S. 372. at thy command to come and p.
                P. L. 9, 528, the eye of Eve to mark his p.
               P. L. 9, 583. of lamb or kid that tend their p.
P. L. 9, 1027. so well refreshed now let us p.
              P. L. 9, 1045, wearied with their amorous p. P. R. 1, 201, no childish p, to me was pleasing P. R. 2, 26, with reeds and osiors whispering p. S. A. 719, by all the winds that hold them p.
               S. A. 1340, them feats and p. before their god
               S.A.1448.come and p, before them at their feast
               S. A. 1679, they only set on sport and p. C. 301, and p. in the plighted clouds C. 958, back shepherds back enough your p.
    L'A. 97. and young and old come forth to p.

Played.—P. L. 3, 641. curls on either check p.

P. L. 4, 340. about them frisking p. all beasts
               P. L. 5, 295, and p. at will her virgin fancies P. L. 9, 1048, about their spirits had p.
                C. 833, the water nymphs that in the bottom p.
    L. 99. sleek Panopo with all her sistors p. Playing. - L. 52. neither were yo p. on the steep L. A. 19. Zephyr with Aurora p. Plea. - P. L. 4, 334, with necessity the tyrants p.
               P. L. 10, 30, with righteous p, their utmost P. R. 3, 149, yet of another p, bothought him S. A. 834, all wickedness is weakness that p.
                S. A. 843, thou determinest weakness for no p.
   Plead. -P. L. 11, 41. I to mitigate thus p. 8. A. 421. but thou didst p, divine impulsion
  S A.S33, incestuous sacrilegious but may p, it?

Pleaded, T. L. 2, 379, thus Beolzebub p.

P. L. 8, 510, approved my p, reason

Pleasant. P. L. 1, 404, the p, valley of

P. L. 3, 703, p, to know and worthiest to be

P. L. 4, 28, which now in his view lay p,

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P. L. 4, 612, p, the sun when first on this

P. L. 5, 38, now is the p, time, the cool the

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P. L. 5, 38, the p, savoury smell so quickoned

P. L. 5, 445, flowing cups with p, liquors

P. L. 6, 628, they among themselves in p, voin

P. L. 7, 316, her universal face with p, green

P. L. 7, 540, and freely all their p, fruit for food

P. L. 7, 625, their p, dwelling place

P. L. 8, 306, of earth before scarce p, seemed

P. L. 9, 207, herb and flower our p, task

P. L. 9, 448, of grove or garden-plot more p.
                S A.S33, incestuous sacrilegious but may p. it?
             P. L. 9, 448. of grove or garden-plot more p. P. L. 9, 448. among the p. villages and farms P. L. 11, 179, can be to ilsome in these p, walks
 P. L. 11, 179 can be toilsome in these p. walks P. L. 11, 607. those tents thou sawest so p. P. R. 1, 118. of many a p. realm and province P. R. 2, 289. in a bottom saw a p. grove P. R. 3, 255. lay p. from his side two rivers Hor. 2. on roses in some p, cave Pleasantest.—P. L. 8, 212. palm tree p. to Please.—P. L. 1, 423. spirits when thoy p. P. L. 2, 270. we his light imitate when we p. P. L. 4, 378. haply may not p. like this fair P. L. 4. 640. all p. alike
           P. L. 4, 640, all p, alike
P. L. 5, 394, of taste to p, true appetite
P. L. 5, 397, stranger, p, to taste these bounties
P. L. 6, 351, and as they p, they limb
P. L. 7, 49, of all tastes else to p, their appetite
          P. L. 7, 49, of all tastes else to p. their appears P. L. 8, 449. what next I bring shall p. theo P. L. 9, 949. who can p. him long me first P. R. 4, 157. nothing will p. the difficult P. R. 4, 164. given to me, I give to whom I p. 8. A. 896. to p. thy gods thou didst it C. 174. to p. and sate the curious taste L'A. 116. towered cities p. us then $\frac{2}{3} \frac{2}{3} \frac{1}{3} \fra
S. 8, 3. If deed of honour did thee ever p. Pleased. -P. L. 2, 117. yet he p. the ear and P. L. 2, 291. and his sentence p. advising peace P. L. 2, 387. the bold design p. highly those
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P. L. 2, 395, might have bestowed on whom I p. P. L. 2, 762, but familiar grown I p, and with P. L. 2, 845, for both seemed highly p. P. L. 3, 241. and for him lastly die well p. P. L. 3, 241, and for him lastly die well p.
P. L. 3, 257, p. out of heaven shalt look down
P. L. 4, 164, with such delay well p. they
P. L. 4, 167, better p. than Asmodeus with
P. L. 4, 337, that p. so well our victors' ear
P. L. 4, 463, but p. 1 soon returned p. it
P. L. 4, 604, silence was p. now glowed the
P. L. 5, 617, all seemed well p. all seemed but P. L. 5, 825. powers of heaven such as hep. P. I. 6, 728. delight that thou in me well p. P. I. 7, 11. of the Almighty Father p. P. I. 8, 57. his lip not words alone p. her P. L. 8, 248. p. with thy words no less than P. L. 8, 429. yet so p, canst raise thy creature P. L. 8, 437. to try thee Adam I was p. L. 9, 35. to try time Adam I was p.
 L. 9, 25. this subject for heroic song p.
 L. 9, 540, more p. my sense than smell of
 L. 10, 71, mayst ever rest well p.
 P. L. 10, 105, not p, thus entertained with L. L. 12, 625. Adam heard well p. but answered P.R.1, 85. this is my Son beloved -- in him amp. P.R.1,286. beloved Son in whom he was well p. S. A. 219, and she p. me not my parents S. A. 511. (p, with humble and filial submission) S.A. 900. less therefore to be p. obeyed or feared Pleases.—P. L. 8, 169, creatures as him p. best
P. L. 9, 453, pleasing seemed for her now p.
P. R. 4, 369, kingdom nor empire p. thee P. R. 4, 369, kingdom nor empire p, thee S.A.311 full right to exempt whom so it p, him Pleasing.—P. L. 2, 566, yet with a p, sorcery P. L. 5, 42, and with more p. light shadowy P. L. 9, 453, what p, seemed for her now pleases P. L. 9, 503, p, was his shape and lovely P. L. 11, 26, fruits of more p, savour from thy P. R. 1, 202, no childish play to me was p, P. R. 1, 479, smooth on the tongue discoursed pd. S. A 1008, lower grareds off in a convent and S. A. 1008, love-quarrels oft in p, concord and C. 260, yet they in p, slumber lulled the senso C. 520. Yet they in p, sumber infectine sense C. 525. p, poison the visage quite transforms C. 546, wrapped in a p, lit of melancholy **Pleasingly.**—P. L. 9, 794. she p, began **Pleasure.**—P. L. 2, 585. joy and griof, p. P. L. 3, 107. what p. I from such obedience P. L. 6, 459. sense of p, we may well spare out P. L. 6, 644. of p, situate in hill and dale P. L. 8, 50, such p, she reserved Adam relating P. L. 8, 402, taste no p, though in p, solitary P. L. 8, 593, not sunk in carnal p, for which P. L. 9, 455, such p. took the serpent to behold P. L. 9, 470, the more he sees of p. not for him P. L. 9, 470, the more he sees of p. not for him P. L. 9, 477, hope here to taste of p. P. L. 9, 596, for such p. till that hour P. L. 9, 1022, much p. we have lost while we P. L. 9, 1024, if such p. be in things to us P. L. 10, 1013, contempt of life and p. seems P. L. 10, 1019, for loss of life and p. overloved P. L. 11, 541, all taste of p. must forego P. L. 11, 604 indep not what is best, by p. P. L. 11, 604. judgo not what is best by p. P. L. 11, 794. their course to p. ease and sloth P. R. 1, 423. or p. to do ill excites
P. R. 4, 299 in corporal p. he and careless ease
P. R. 4, 305. all wealth, p., pain, or torment
S. A. 534. softened with p. and voluptuous life 77. to roll with p. in a sensual st Il P. 50. that in trim gardens takes his p. H. 99. the air such p. loth to lose V. Ex. 17.hasto theo straight to do me once a p.

Pleasures.—P. L. 4, 535. short p. for long
P. L. 8, 480. and other p. all abjure
P. L. 9, 130. and the more I see p. about me
P. R. 3, 28. who all p. else despise
C. 668. all the p. that funcy can beget L'A. 40. in unreproved p. free L'A. 69. straight mine oye hath caught now p. II P. 175. these p., Melancholy, give Plebetan.—P. L. 10, 442. in show p. angel Pledge.—P. L. 1, 274. their liveliest p. of hope

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P. L. 2, 818. dear p. of dalliance had with thee
              P. L. 3, 95, transgress the sole command sole \rho.
            P. L. 5, 168, sure p, of day that crownest P. L. 5, 200, what well used had been the p, P. L. 8, 325. I have set the p, of thy obedience S.A. 378, the mystery of God given me under p.
 S.A. 378 the mystery of God given me under p. S. A. 535. and hallowed p. of all my strength S. A. 1144 the p. of my unviolated vow L.107.ah who hath reft. quoth he, my dearest p. Pledges.—S. M. 1. p. of heaven's joy Pleiades.—P. L. 7, 374. dawn and the P. Plenipotent.—P. L. 10, 404. p. on earth Plenteous.—P. L. 6, 263. now p. as thou P. L. 10, 600. which here though p. all too little P. L. 12, 18, and reaping p. crop, corn, wine Plenty.—P. L. 8, 94. contain more p. P. L. 9, 594. where p. hung tempting so night
              P. L. 9, 594, where p, hung tempting so night C. 718, that no corner might be vacant of her p.
   Plies.-P. L. 2, 954, thither he p, undaunted Plight.-P. L. 1, 335, the evil p, in which
             P. L. 6, 607. Satan beheld their p. and to his P. L. 9, 1091, but let us now as in bad p. divise P. L. 10, 937, ended weeping and her lowly p. P. L. 11, 1, thus they in lowliest p. repentant
              S. A. 480. lie in this miserable loathsome p. S. A. 1729. (Gaza is not in p. to say us nay) C. 372. and put them into misbecoming p. Il P. 57. in her sweetest saddest p. P. 13. most perfect hero tried in heaviest p. Misched C. 201. and above in the schools.
   Plighted. -C. 301, and play in the p, clouds Plots. -P. L. 2, 193, wise to frustrate all our p.
  Flots.—P. L. 2, 193, wise to frustrate all our p. F. of C.14. your p. and packing worse than those Plotting.—P. L. 2, 333, p. how the conqueror P. L. 5, 240, p. now the fall of others from like P. L. 6, 901, who now is p. how he may seduce Ploughed.—S. 16, 4, thy glorious way hast p. Ploughman.—P. L. 4, 983, careful p. doubting II. 14, 62, while the p. prop. of houst
    L'A. 63. while the p, near at hand Pluck.—P. L. 5, 327. will p, such choice
Pluck.—P. L. 5, 327, will p. such choice
P. L. 8, 309, stirred in me sudden appetite to p.
P. L. 9, 595, to p. and eat my fill I spared not
L. 3, I come to p. your berries harsh and crude
Plucked.—P. L. 5, 65, venturous arm he p.
P. L. 5, 84, fruit held part which he had p.
P. L. 6, 644, they p. the seated hills with all
P. L. 10, 560, greedily they p. the fruitage fair
P. L. 11, 537, gathered not harshly p. for death
M. W. 38, p. up by some unheedy swain
Plucking.—C. 296, p. ripe clusters from the
Plumb.—P. L. 2, 933, p. down he drops
Plume.—P. L. 3, 642, of many a coloured p.
P. L. 6, 161, ambitious to win from me some p.
P. L. 11, 186, two birds of gayest p, before him
Plumed.—P. L. 4, 989, sat Horror p.
Plumes.—P. L. 5, 286, and shook his p, that
P. L. 7, 432, famned with unnumbered p.
P. R. 2, 222, cease to admire and all her p, fall
C. 378, she p, her feathers and lets grow her
  P. R. 2, 222. cease to admire and all her p. fall C. 378. she p. her feathers and lets grow her C. 730. and the winged air darked with p. Plummet.—T.3.speed is but the heavy p.'s pace Plumy.—P. L. 4, 583. who on their p. vans Plunged.—P. L. 2, 172. and p. us in the flames Plunged.—P. L. 2, 441. p. in that abortive P. L. 10, 476. untractable abyss p. in the womb P. L. 10, 844. no way from deep to deeper p. Plurality.—F.of C.3.seize the widowed whorep. Pluto.—L'A. 149. would have won the car of P. Il P. 107. drew iron tears down P.'s cheek
    Il P. 107. drew iron tears down P's cheek Plutonian.—P. L. 10, 444. door of that P. hall
  Pluchian.—P. L. 10, 444, door of that P. nan
Ply.—P. L. 2, 642, p. stemming nightly toward
P. L. 9, 201, that day they best may p. their
C. 750, will serve to p. the sampler and to tease
Poem.—P. L. 9, 41, to person or to p.
P. R. 4, 260, whose p. Phebus challenged for
P. R. 4, 332, with music or with p. where so
  Poet.—S. 8, 13, repeated air of sad Electra's p. Poets.—C. 515, what the sage p. t-uight by the L'A. 129, such sights as youthful p. dream Point.—P. L. 3, 557, from eastern p. of Libra
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P. L. 3, 733, that spot of which I p. is paradise
        P. L. 4, 559, from what p. of his compass to P. L. 4, 559, from what p. of his compass to P. L. 4, 882, drew they nigh the western p. P. L. 5, 855, strange p. and new! P. L. 12, 143, behold in prospect as I p. them P. R. 4, 463, they roar and seem to p.
           S. A. 1514. ruin destruction at the utmost p.
           C. 306, due west it rises from this shrubby p.
  H. Sc. or o'er the p. of dawn

Pointed.—S. 14, 7. Faith p. upward with her
  P. R. 2, 51, p. at and shown in public Pointing.—P. L. 1, 223, slope their p. spires Points.—P. L. 5, 823, with him the p. of
   P. R. 4, 219. on p. and questions fitting Moses' Poise.—P. L. 2, 905. and p. their lighter wings
  C. 410. yet where an equal p, of hope and fear Poised.—P. L. 5, 579. rests upon her centre p. Poison.—C. 47. crushed the sweet p; of misused
 Poison.—C. 47. crushed the sweet p. of misused C. 526. whose pleasing p. the visage quite Poisonous.—S. A. 763. with a p. bosom snake Polar.—P. L. 5, 229. now on the p. winds P. L. 10, 289. as when two p. winds blowing P. L. 10, 681. except to those beyond the p. Pole.—P. L. 1, 74. thrice to the utmost p. P.L. 2,642. ply stemming nightly toward the p. P. L. 3, 549. then from p. to p. he views in P. L. 4, 724. resplendent globe and starry p. P. L. 7, 23. on earth not rapt above the p. P. L. 7, 245. and with the centre mix the p. P. L. 9, 96; crossed the car of night from p. to p.
  P. L. 9, 66, crossed the car of night from p. to p. C. 99, shoots against the dusky p. P. 30, over the p. thy thickest mantle throw Poles. P. L. 19, 669, the p. of earth twice
Poles.—P. L. 10, 669, the p. of earth twice V.Ex.34 above the wheeling p. and at heaven's Policy.—P. L. 2, 297, might rise by p. and P. R. 3, 391, and in my ear vented much p. Polish.—P. L. 11, 610, of arts that p. life Polished.—H. 241, hath fixed her p. car Politician.—S. A. 1195, but your ill-meaning p. Politic.—P. R. 3, 400, thy p. maxims Pollute.—H. 41, p. with sinful blame Pollute.—P. L. 10, 167, and p. from the P. L. 12, 110, to leave them to their own p. Polluting.—P. L. 10, (331, man's p. sins Polluting.—P. L. 12, 355, their strife p. Pomona.—P. L. 5, 378, that like P.'s arbour P. L. 9, 393, to Pales or P. thus adorned P. L. 9, 394, P. when she fied Vertumnus Pomp.—P. L. 1, 372, full of p. and gold P. L. 9, 394, P. when she fied Vertumnus Pomp.—P. L. 1, 372, full of p. and gold P. L. 2, 257, before the easy yoko of servile p. P. L. 2, 510, hell's dread emperor with p. P. L. 5, 354, solemn than the todious p. that P. L. 7, 564, while the bright p. ascended P. L. 8, 61, for on her, as queen, a p. of winning P. L. 11, 748, with all their p. doep under P. R. 1, 457, thou no more with p. or sacrifice P. R. 3, 246, monarchies of the earth their p. SA 3357, and as a blessing with such p. adorned SA 436 great n. and sacrifice and praises loud.
               V.Ex.34 above the wheeling p, and at heaven's
            S.A.357, and as a blessing with such p, adorned
              S. A. 436, great p, and sacrifice and praises loud
            S. A. 449.1 this honour, I this p, have brought S.A.1312 with sacrifices triumph p, and games
              I.A. 127, and p, and feast and revelry
  W. S. 15. and 50. and foast and revelry W. S. 15. and so sepulchred in such p. dost lie Pompey.—P. R. 3, 35. young P. quelled the Pompous.—P. R. 2, 390. thy p. delicacies Pond.—P. L. 9, 641. and off through p. or Ponder.—P. L. 12, 147. this p. that all Pondering.—P. L. 2, 421. p. the danger with P. L. 2, 919. brink of hell and looked a while p. P. L. 6, 127 so p. and from his armed near
  P. L. 2, 919. brink of hell and looked a while p. P. L. 6, 127. so p. and from his armed peers P. R. 2, 105. thus Mary p. oft, and oft to mind Ponderous.—P. L. 1, 284. his p. shield Ponders.—P. L. 10, 704. Levant and the P. Pontic.—P. R. 3, 36. Pompey quelled the P. Pontifical.—P. L. 10, 313. wondrous art p. Pontifical.—P. L. 10, 348. wondrous p. Pontus.—P. L. 5, 340. in P. or the Punic P. L. 9, 77. over P. and the pool Maetis P. R. 2, 347. P. and Lucrine bay, and Afric
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Pool.-P. L. 1, 221, rears from off the p. P. L. 1, 266, thus attonished on the oblivious p. P. L. 1, 266, thus attonished on the oblivious p. P. L. 3, 14. escaped the Stygian p. P. L. 9, 77. over Pontus and the p. Maeotis P. L. 9, 641, and mires and off through pond or p. P. R. 4, 79. Danubius to the Tauric p. **Poor.**-P. L. 12, 133. not wandering p. P. R. 1, 411. as a p. miserable captive thrall P. R. 2, 447. esteem those names of men so p. P. R. 3, 96, p. Socrates S. A. 366. thy foes' derision captive, p. and blind C. 506. and Op. hapless nightingale thought I P. 17. p. fleshly tabernacle entered Poorest.—S. A. 1479. to live the p. in my tribe Poplar.—P. L. 2, 313. for so the p. vote
P.L. 7, 488, joined in her p, tribes of commonalty P. L. 7, 488, joined in ner p. tribes of commonality
P. L. 12, 338, and other faults heaped to the p.
P. R. 2, 227, of honour, glory and p. praise
S. A. 16, with leave retiring from the p. noise
S. A. 434, this day the Philistines a p. feast
Populous.—P. L. 1, 351, like which the p. North
P. L. 1, 770, pour forth their p. youth
P. L. 2, 903, swarm p. unnumbered as the sands
B. L. 7, 146, heaven yother retails proposed. P. L. 2, 903, swarm p. unnumered as one same P. L. 7, 146, heaven yet p. rotains number P. L. 9, 445, as one who long in p. city pent Porch.—P. L. 1, 454, passions in the sacred p. C. 830, and through the p. and fullet of each Porches.—P. L. 1, 762, the gates and p. wide P. R. 4, 36, p. and theatres, baths, aqueducts Porcupines.—S. A. 1138, wild boars or ruffled p. Porcupines.—S. A. 1188, wild boars or rufled p. Pored.—S. A. 97, every look at will through p. Pored.—S. 11, 4, good intellects now seldom p. Porous.—P. L. 4, 228, veins of p. earth P. L. 7, 301, in the sun's orb made p, to receive Port.—P. L. 2, 1044, holds gladly the p. though P. L. 4, 778, and from their ivory p, the P. L. 4, 868, them comes a third of regal p. P. L. 11, 8, yet their p, not of mean suitors P. I., 11, 397, empire of Negus to his utmost p. R. R. 3, 209, worst is my p. C. 297, their p, was more than human, as they Portal.—P. L. 3, 508, orient gems the p, shone Portal.-P. L. 3, 508, orient gems the p. shone V.Ex. 5. driving dumb silence from the p. door Portals.—P. L. 7,575. opened wide her blazing p. Portcullis.—P. L. 2, 874. the huge p. high Ported.—P. L. 4, 980. round with p. spears Fortend.—P. R. 4, 389. a kingdom they p. S. A. 590. all otherwise to me my thoughts p. S. 1, 7. p. success in love S. 1, 7. p. success in love
Portending.—P. L. 6, 578. p. hollow truce
P. L. 12, 596. dreams have calmed p. good
P. R. 2, 104. sayings laid up p. strange events
Portends.—P. L. 11, 600. peaceful days p.
Portentous.—P. L. 2, 761. sign p. hold me
P. L. 10, 371. and overlay with this p. bridge
Portents.—P. R. 1, 395. answers oracles p.
P. R. 491 as fulsar not sent from God. but Portents.—P. R. 1, 395. answers oracles p. P. R. 4, 491. as false p. not sent from God, but Portion.—P. L. 1, 72. and their p. set P. L. 2, 33. none whose p. is so small of present Portraiture.—Il P. 149. of lively p. displayed Portrayed.—P. L. 6, 84. argument p. Portress.—P. L. 2, 746. the p. of holl-gate Possess.—P. L. 2, 365. or p. all as our own and P. L. 3, 248. thou hast given me to p. life in P. L. 4, 431. all other creatures that p. earth P. L. 5, 366. who yet by sovran gift p. this P. L. 5, 368. with flying march where we p. L. 7, 147, number sufficient to p. her realms P. L. 8, 340. as lords p. it and all things that P. L. 10, 623. I suffer them to enter and p. P. L. 11, 339. all the earth he gave thee to p. P. L. 11, 339, all the earth he gave thee to p. P. L. 12, 586, but shalt p. a paradise within Il P. 6, and fancies fond with gaudy shapes p. S. 10, 14. and to p. them, honoured Margaret **Possessed.**—P. L. 5, 790. sons of heaven p. P. L. 8, 404. sufficiently p, of happiness P. L. 9, 1187. I know not whence p, thee P. R. 1, 49 this universe we have p, and ruled

P. R. 3, 357. but say thou wert p. of David's S. A. 266. they had by this p. the towers of Gath S. A. 1005. returning to regain love once p. Possesses.—P. L. 2, 729. p. thee to bend P. L. 2, 979. the ethereal king p. lately P. L. 9, 251. but other doubt p. me lest harm Possessing.-P. L. 9, 189, heart or head p. P. R. 4, 302. and all p. equal to God Possession.—P. L. 4, 666, regain her old p. P. L. 4, 941, though for p. put to try once P. L. 10, 461, for in p. such not P. L. 11, 103, or to invade vacant p.
P. L. 11, 222 to soize p. of the garden he alone
P. R. 3, 156, not part easily from p. won with
P. R. 4, 628, from thy demoniac holds p. S. A. 869, took full p. of me and prevailed Possessor. —P. L. 1, 252, receive thy new p. Possible.—P. L. 5, 441, turn or holds it p. P. L. 9, 359, firm we subsist yet p, to swerve S. A. 490. and explate if p. my crime S. A. 771. I may if p. thy pardon find Postibly.—P. L. 5, 515, or p. his love desert Post.—P. L. 4, 171. from Media p. to Egypt S. A. 147. the gates of Azzap, and massy bar A. 150 could never them. While good news. S. A. 1538, evil news rides p, while good news S. 19, 13, and p. o'er land and ocean without rest D.F.I. 59, to earth from thy prefixed seat didst p. Posterity.—P. L. 3, 200, with his whole p.
P. L. 7, 638, that p. informed by thee might
P. L. 10, 818, in me all p. stands cursed S. A. 977. to all p. may stand defamed **Posture.** – P. L. 1, 322. or in this abject p. P. I. 4, 876. how busied in what form and p. P. L. 6, 605. in p. to displode their second tire Potable.—P. L. 3, 608, and rivers run p. gold Potent.—P. L. 1, 95, nor what the p. victor P. L. 1, 338. as when the p, rod of Amram's son P. L. 2, 318. not our safe retreat beyond his p. P. L. 2, 836. lest heaven surcharged with p. P. L. 2, 836. lest heaven surcharged with p. P. L. 4, 673. from the sun's more p. ray P. L. 6, 135. terror of thy power or p. tongue P. L. 6, 366. two p. thrones that to be less P. L. 7, 100. held by thy voice thy p. voice P. L. 12, 211. Moses once more his p. rod C. 255. culling their p. herbs and baleful drugs Potentate.—P. L. 5, 706. of their great p. P. L. 11, 231. some great p. or of the thrones Potentates.—P. L. 1, 315. princes p. warriors P. L. 5, 749. regencies of Seraphin and p. P. L. 6, 416. his p. to council called by night P. L. 7, 198. Cherub and Seraph p. and thrones P. R. 1, 117. regents and p. and kings yea gods P. R. 2, 118. where all his p. in council sat Potion.—C. 68. soon as the p. works their human P. R. 2, 118. where all his p. in council sat **Potton.**—C.68. soon as the p. works their human **Poverty.**—P. R. 2, 415. thyself bred up in p. P. R. 2, 483. attained in lowest p. to highest P. R. 2, 451. may also in this p. as soon S. A. 697. if those they escape perhaps in p. **Pour.**—P. L. 5, 314. and p. abundance fit P. L. 1, 770. p. forth their populous youth P. L. 6, 544. for this day will p. down if I P. L. 11, 855. on the earth shall p. rain C. 710 wherefore did nature p. her bounties forth C. 710. wherefore did nature p.her bounties forth Poured.—P. L. 1, 220. wrath and vengeance p. P. L. 1, 352, p. never from her frozen loins P. L. 2, 997, p. out by millions her victorious P L. 3, 671, on whom hath all these graces p. P. L. 4, 243, p. forth profuse on hill and dale P. L. 4, 365, on their shape hath p. P. L. 6, 811, indignation on these godless p. P. L. 7, 197, about his chariot numberless were p. P. L. 1, 220, abundantly his gifts hath also p. P. L. 1, 220. abundantly his gifts hath also p. P. L. 9, 98. bursting passion into plaints thus p. P. L. 12, 21. with large wine-offerings p. P. L. 12, 498. the Spirit p. first on his apostles P. R. 4, 16. wine-press where sweet must is p. P. R. 4, 411. abortive p. fierce rain Pouring.—P. L. 5, 296. virgin fancies p. forth Powder.—P. L. 4, 815. on a heap of nitrous p. Powdered.—P. L. 7, 581. p. with stars Power.—P. L. 1, 44. him the almighty p. hurled

P. L. 1, 79, one next himself in p. and next in P. L. 1, 103. his utmost p, with adverse p. P. L. 1, 112. and deify his p. P. L. 1, 241. by the sufferance of supernal p. P. L. 1, 241. by the sufferance of supernal p.
P. L. 1, 556, nor wanting p. to mitigate and
P. L. 1, 626. but what p, of mind foreseeing or
P. L. 1, 736, exalted to such p. and gave to
P. L. 1, 753. by command of sovran p.
P. L. 2, 102. we feel our p. sufficient to disturb
P. L. 2, 336. but to our p. hostility and hate
P. L. 2, 350, though less in p. and excellence
P. L. 2, 350, and what their p. and where their P. L. 2, 356, and what their p. and where their P. L. 2, 447. with splendour armed with p. P. L. 2, 447. with splendour armed with p. L. 2, 884. opened but to shut excelled her p. P. L. 2, 955. meet there whatever p. P. L. 3, 242. under his gloomy p. I shall not P. L. 3, 317. all p. I give thee, reign for ever P. L. 4, 61. some other p. as great might P. L. 4, 66. the same free will and p to stand P. L. 4, 429. unust the P that made us and for P. L. 4, 429, among so many signs of p, and P. L. 4, 781, when Gabriel to his next in p, thus P. L. 4, 881. but have p. and right to question P. L. 4, 956. allegiance to the acknowledged P. P. L. 5, 159, beyond thought and p. divine P. L. 5, 235, happiness in his p. left free to will P. L. 5, 453. whose high p, so far exceeded P. L. 5, 526. to persevere he left it in thy p. P. L. 5, 660. in p, in favour and pre-eminence P. L. 5, 231. One over all white instructed p. P. L. 5, 861. by our own quickening p. P. L. 6, 134. abandoned at the terror of thy p. P. L. 6, 223. how much more of p, army against P. L. 6, 247, prodigious p. had shown and met P. L. 6, 301, to such height of Godlike p. P. L. 6, 319, as not of p. at once P. L. 6, 343, his confidence to equal God in p. P. L. 6, 637, behold the excellence the p. P. L. 6, 638. and to declare all p. on him P. L. 6, 705. in heaven and hell thy p. above P. L. 6, 730. scoptre and p. thy giving I assume P. L. 6, 730. scoptre and p. thy giving I assume P. L. 6, 780. before him p. divine his way P. L. 6, 815. kingdom and p. and glory P. L. 7, 587. the filial p. arrived and sat him P. L. 7, 103. thy works Jehovah! infinite thy p. P. L. 8, 919. scape to the goddike p. and thus P. L. 8, 249, so spake the godlike p, and thus P. L. 8, 279, in goodness and in p, pre-eminent P. L. 8, 379, my words offend thee heavenly p. P. L. 9, 95, might beget of diabolic p. P. L. 9, 349. yet lies within his p. P. L. 9, 680. now I feel thy p. within me clear P. L. 9, 820. the odds of knowledge in my p. P. L. 9,835. first low reverence done as to the P. L. 9, 945. who though his p. creation could P. L. 10, 251. death from  $\sin no p$ , can separate P. L. 10, 255. yet to thy p, and mine not P. L. 10, 284. and with p, (their p, was great) P. L. 10, 408, if your joint p. prevail the affairs P. L. 10, 515, a greater p. now ruled him P. L. 10, 531. and his p. no less he seemed P. L. 10, 586, sin there in p, before once actual P. L. 10, 891, argument of weakness not of p. P. L. 10, 896, in thy p, it lies yet ere conception P. L. 10, 1004, and have the p, of many ways P. L. 11, 126, the archangelic p, prepared P. L. 11, 338, fomented by his virtual p. P. L. 11, 338, fomented by his virtual p.
P. L. 11, 417, deep the p. of these ingredients
P. L. 12, 200, such wondrous p. God to his saint
P. L. 12, 369, his sire the p. of the Most High
P. L. 12, 420, death over him no p. shall long
P. L. 12, 460, with glory and p. to judge both
P. L. 12, 521, Spirit al laws by carnal p.
P. L. 12, 521, Spirit al laws by carnal p.
P. R. 16, he post intended all our p. to be P. L. 12, 521. Spirit all laws by carnal p. P. R. 1, 61. be not intended all our p. to be P. R. 1, 139. the p. of the Highest o'ershadow P. R. 1, 219. violence and proud tyrannic p. P. R. 2, 45. to what height their p. unjust

P. R. 2, 163, such object hath the p, to soften P. R. 2, 327, stay till bid but tender all their p. P. R. 2, 380, and who withholds my p, that P. R. 2, 393. I have also p, to give thou seest P. R. 2, 394. of that p. I bring thee voluntary P. R. 2, 394. of that p. I bring thee voluntary P. R. 3, 251. such p. was given him then P. R. 3, 259. to have a view of his great p. P. R. 4, 65. and rods the ensigns of their p. P. R. 4, 82. in ample territory wealth and p. P. R. 4, 103. my help thou mayst to me the p. P. R. 4, 254. hear and learn the secret p. P. R. 4, 394. for still he knew his p. not yet P. R. 4, 494. at least might seem to hold all p. P. R. 4, 528. who and what he is, his wisdom, p. S. A. 78. in p. 6 of thers never in my own S. A. 78. in p. of others nover in my own S. A. 184. apt words have p. to swage S. A. 430, which to have kept tacit was in thy p. S. A. 745. with what amends is in my p. S. A. 798. into my p. thy key of strength S. A. 935, no more on me have p., thei force is S. A. 1003. beauty.... hath strange p S.A. 1054. despotic  $\rho$ , over his female in due awe S. A. 1150. which I to be the  $\rho$ , of Israel's God S.A.1275, and industrious to support tyrannic p. S. A. 1367, of those who have me in their civil p. S. A. 1404, masters' commands come with a p. C. 31. a noble peer of mickle trust and p. C. 55. of p. to cheat the eye with blear illusion C. 437. hath hurtful p. o'er true virginity C. 587. or that p. which erring men call chance C. 677. is of such p, to stir up joy as this C. 782. against the sun-clad p, of chastity C. S01. Her words set off by some superior p, C. 817, and backward mutters of dissevering p. C. 858, and add the p, of some adjuring verse A. 44, for know by lot from Jove I am the p. II P. 95. whose p. hath a true consent II P. 103. but O sad virgin that thy  $\rho$ . S. 1, 8. have linked that amorous p, to thy soft S. 8, 13, had the p. to save the Athenian walls S. 17, 10, both spiritual p. and civil what each H. 127. if ye have p, to touch our senses so H. 196, while each peculiar p, foregoes S. M. 3, wed your divine sounds and mixed p. D. F. I. 23, so to change thee winter had no pD. F. I. 28. so to change thee winter had no p. V. Ex. 59 what p., what force, what mighty spell Powerful.—P. L. 2, 774. time this p. key P. L. 3, 602. though by their p. art they bind P. L. 4, 58. O had his p. destiny ordained me P. L. 7, 208. in his p. word and spirit P. L. 8, 533. against the charm of beauty's p. P. L. 9, 587. hunger and thirst at once p. P. L. 10, 247. p. at greatest distance to unite P. R. 3, 155. though thy right be now in p. S. A. 791. the jealousy of love p. of sway S. A. 862. to oppose against such p. arguments C. 903. we implore thy p. hand C. 903. we implore thy p. hand

Powerfullest.—P. L. 6, 425. had p. to send

Powers.—P. L. 1, 128. of many throned p.

P. L. 1, 186. and re-assembling our afflicted p. P. L. 1, 360. and p. that erst in heaven sat on P. L. 1, 622. O p. matchless but with the P. L. 2, 11. p. and dominions, deities of heaven P. L. 2, 11. p. and dominions, doubles of neaven P. L. 2, 310. thronos and imperial p. offspring of P. L. 2, 456. go therefore mighty p. terror of P. L. 2, 522 the ranged p. disband P. L. 2, 575. herself not all the Stygian p. P. L. 2, 988, ye p. and spirits of this P. L. 3, 52. and the mind through all her p. P. L. 3, 100. I created all the chereal p. P. L. 3, 176, more I will renew his lapsed p. P. L. 3, 100. I croated all the othereal p. P. L. 3, 176. more I will renew his lapsed p. P. L. 3, 213. say heavenly p. where shall we P. L. 3, 256. and show the p. of darkness P. L. 3, 320. princedoms, p. dominions I reduce P. L. 3, 390. and all the p. therein by thee P. L. 3, 397. thy p. with loud acclaim thee P. L. 4, 63. but other p. as great fell not P. L. 4, 63. and my afflicted p. to settle here P. L. 5, 60. dominations, princedoms virtues p. P. L. 5, 601. dominations, princedoms virtues p. P. L. 5, 697. several one by one the regent p. P. L. 5, 743. but Satan with his p. far was

P. I., 5, 772, dominations princedoms virtues p. P. L. 5, 824, and formed the p. of heaven such P. L. 5, 840, princedoms, virtues, p. essential p. P. I. 6, 22, among those friendly p. who him P. L. 6, 61, at which command the p. militant P. L. 6, 85, the banded p. of Satan hasting on P. L. 6, 886, since Michael and his p. week r. L. 6, 80, the banded p. of Satan hasting on P. L. 6, 686, since Michael and his p. went P. L. 6, 786, to rebollious fight rallied their p. P. L. 6, 898, in heaven among the angelic p. P. L. 7, 162, inhabit lax yo p. of heaven P. L. 9, 136, glory sole among the infernal p. P. L. 9, 600, degree of reason in my inward p. P. L. 9, 1016 sole innerticed in the property of the proper P. L. 9, 1048, and inmost p. made err L. 10, 34. assembled angels and ye p P. L. 10, 86. and p. princedoms and dominations P. L. 10, 186. principalities and p, triumphed P. L. 10, 395. To my associate p. P. L. 10, 460. dominations princedoms virtues p. P. L. 10, 460. dominations princedons virtues p. P. L. 11, 221. bright stand there left his p. P. L. 12, 91. within himself unworthy p. to P. L. 12, 577. and all the ethereal p., all secrets P. R. 1, 44. O ancient p. of air and this wide P. R. 1, 163. angels and ethereal p. P. R. 2, 124. called p. of fire air water earth P. R. 3, 30. and dignities and p. all but the P. R. 3, 338. Agrican with all his northeru p. S. A. 251. the Philistines with gathered p. S. A. 110. not with their whole united p. S. A. 1110. not with their whole united i A. 1190, went up with armed p, thee only Il P. 21. the sca-nymphs and their p. offended Cir. 1. flaming p. and winged warriers bright Practice.—S. A. 114. their daily p. to afflict Practise.—P. L. 11, 802. shall p. how to live Practised.—P. L. 4, 122. p. falsehood under P. L. 4, 124. yet not enough had p. to deceive P. L. 4, 945. and p. distances to cringe not Practors.—P. R. 4, 63. p., proconsuls
Praise.—P. L. 1, 731. and the work some p. P. L. 3, 106. what p. could they receive P. L. 3, 414. and never shall my harp thy p. P. L. 3, 415. nor from thy father's p. disjoin P. L. 3, 453. maught seeking but the p. of mon Il P. 21. the sea-nymphs and their p. offended P. L. 3, 453, naught seeking but the p. of men P. L. 3, 676, the universal maker we may p. P. L. 3, 697, but rather merits p. the mole P. L. 1, 46. could be less than to afford him p P. L. 4, 436. but let us ever p. him and extel P. L. 4, 638. happiest knowledge and her p. P. L. 4, 676. want spectators God want p. P. L. 4, 679, all these with coaseless p. his P. L. 5, 147. holy rapture wanted they to p. P. L. 5, 169, p. him in thy sphere whileday P. L. 5, 172, him thy greater sound his p. P. L. 5, 179, resound his p. who out of darkness P. L. 5, 184. to our great Maker still new p. P. L. 5, 191. or falling still advance his p. P. L. 5, 192. his p. ye winds that from four P. L. 5, 196. murmurs warbling tune his p. P. L. 5, 199. your wings and in your notes p. P. L. 5, 204, vocal by my song and taught his p. P. L. 5, 204, vocal by my song and taught his p. P. L. 6, 376, seek not the p. of men P. L. 6, 376, seek not the p. of men P. L. 6, 745, hymns of high p. and I among P. L. 7, 187, him glory and p. whose wisdom P. L. 9, 195, earth's great altar send up silent p. P. L. 9, 693. and not p, rather your dauntless P. L. 9, 749, to speak thy p, thy p, he also P. L. 9, 749. to speak thy p. thy p. he also P. L. 9, 800. song each morning and duo p. P. L. 9, 1020. I the p. yield thee so well this P. L. 11, 617. domestic honour and chief p. P. R. 2, 227. of honour, glory and popular p. P. R. 2, 251. though needing what p. is it P. R. 2, 466. her to do aught may merit p. P. R. 2, 464. honour, virtue, merit and p. P. R. 3, 48. people's p. if always p. unmixed P. R. 3, 51. well weighed scarce worth the p. P. R. 3, 52. they p. and they admire, they know P. R. 3, 40. people.

P. R. 3, 51. well weighed scarce worth the p.
P. R. 3, 52. they p. and they admire, they know
P. R. 3, 56. to be dispraised were no small p.
S. A. 420. I cannot p. thy marriage choices
S. A. 1410. I p. thy resolution doff these links
S. A. 1621. clamouring their god with p.
C. 176. in wanton dance they p. the bounteous.

C. 271. nay gentle shepherd ill is lost that p. C. 776. would be better thanked his p. due paid C. 973. with a crown of deathless p. A. 11. of detraction from her p. A. 75. the peerless height of her immortal p. L. 76. slits the thin-spun life. But not the p. II P. 20. her beauty's p. above the sea-nymphs S. 10, 12. well your words his noble virtues p. S. 13, 6. with p. enough for envy to look wan S. 15,2. filling each mouth with envy or with p. S. 16, 2. filling each mouth with enry of with p.
M. W. 12. been as complete as was her p.
Praised.—P. L. 2, 480. how much they p.
P. L. 7, 258. hymning p. God and his works
P. R. 4, 348. God is p. aright and godlike
Praises.—P. L. 3, 147. shall high extol thy p. P. L. 4, 444. for we to him indeed all p, owe P. R. 3, 64. with true applause recount his p. S. A. 175. universally crowned with highest p. S. A. 175. universally crowned with highest p. S. A. 436. great pomp and sacrifice and p. loud S. A. 450. advanced his p. high among the S. 16, 8. and Dunbar field resounds thy p.loud Praising.—C. 709. p. the lean and sallow Pranked.—C. 759. falso rules p. in reason's garb Pravity.—P. L. 12, 28s. their natural p. by Prancing.—P. R. 3, 314. p. their riders bore Pray.—P. L. 3, 790. to p. ropent and bring P. L. 10, 1060. if we p. him will his ear P. L. 11, 32. with what words to p. let me V. Ex. 15. I p. thee then deny me not thy aid Prayed.—P. L. 5, 200. so p. they innocent S. A. 351. thing good p. for but often proves S. A. 352. I p. for children and thought S. A.1637.eyes fast fixed he stood as one who p. S. A. 352. I p. for children and thought
S. A.1637.eyes first fixed he stood as one who p.
Prayer.—P. L. 3, 191. to p. repentance
P. L. 11, 6. which the spirit of p. inspired
P. L. 11, 146. belief may seem yet this will p.
P. L. 11, 149. for since I sought by p. the
P. L. 11, 307. and if by p. incessant 1 could
P. L. 11, 311. but p. against his absolute
S. A. 581. God who caused a fountain at thy p.
S. A. 649. this one p. yet remains might I be
Prayers.—P. L. 10, 859. for p. or cries
P. L. 10, 952, if p. could alter high decroes
P. L. 10, 952, if p. could alter high decroes
P. L. 11, 14. to heaven their p. flew up
P. L. 11, 252. sufficient that thy p. are heard
S. A. 359. tempt our earnest p. then given with S. A. 359, tempt our earnest p, then given with S. A. 392, thrice she assayed with flattering p. S. A. 392 thrice she assayed with natering p. S. A. 520, with p. and vows renewed S. A. 961, more deaf to p. than winds and seas Praying.—P. L. 10, 1081, instruct us p. and P. Jr. 11, 2. lowliest plight repentant stood p. P. R. 1, 490, handling holy things p. vowing Prays.—P. L. 11, 90, now repents and p. Preached.—P. L. 11, 723, and to thom p. P. L. 12, 448, salvation shall be p. but to the Preaching.—S. A. 859, p. how meritorious Preamble.—P. L. 3, 367, and with p. sweet Precedence.—P. L. 2, 33, claim in holl p. Precedes.—P. L. 9, 327, but harm p. not C. 708. and fetch their p. from the cynictub Predestination.—P. L. 3, 114. p. overruled Precincts.—P. L. 3, 81. in the p. of light Precious.—P. L. 1, 692. deserve the p. bane Precious.—P. L. 1, 692. deserve the p. bane P. L. 3, 611. in the dark so many p. things P. L. 5, 132. two other p. drops that ready P. L. 9, 106. in thee concentring all their p. P. L. 9, 795. O sovran virtuous p. of all troes P. L. 12, 293. some blood more p. must be S. A. 633. like a tame wether, all my p. fleece C. 719. and p. gems to store her children with C. 847. which she with p. vialed liquors heals C. 913. I have kept of p. cure C. 913. I have kept of p. cure
H. 71. bending one way their p. influence
Precipite.—P. L. 1, 173. that from the p.
Precipitance.—P. L. 2, 291. with glad p.
Precipitant.—P. L. 3, 563. his flight p.
Precipitate.—P. L. 6, 280. p. thee with

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Precise.—P. L. 12, 580, for the hour p. exacts Predicament.—M. 56, in compass of thy p. Prediction.—P. L. 12, 553, hath thy p. seer P. R. 1, 142, of his birth divine and high p. P. R. 3, 354, p. still in all things and all men P. R. 3, 394, p. else will unpredict S. A. 44, me not rashly call in doubt divine p. Predicts.—P. R. 3, 356, what it p. Predominant.—P. L. 8, 160, the sun p. in Pre-eminence.—P. L. 5, 661, favour and p.-e. P. L. 11, 347, but this p.-e thou hast lost Pre-eminent.—P. L. 5, 447, thee p.-e.
P. L. 8, 279, in goodness and in power p.-e.
  P. L. 8, 279. in goodness and in power p.-e.

Preface.—P. L. 9, 676. as no delay of p.
P. L. 11, 251. Adam heaven's high behest no p.
   P. R. 2, 115. for Satan with sly p. to return S. A. 1554. no p. needs thou seest we long to Prefer.—P. L. 1, 17. O Spirit that dost p.
              P. L. 6, 144. there be who faith p. and piety P. R. 4, 84, justly mayst p. before the Parthian
   P. R. 4, 303, oft shames not to p.
S. A. 1374, and man p. set God behind
Preferred.—P. L. 8, 52, the relater sho p.
                     P. L. 9, 99, how like to heaven if not p.
   S. A. 1019. had not so soon p. thy parany mph Preferring: P. L. 1, 102. and me p. P. L. 2, 255. p. hard liberty before the easy S. A. 461, and p. before the God of Abraham
  S. A. 461. and p. before the God of Abraham S. A. 1672. chanting their idol and p.

Prefixed.—P. R. 1, 260. the time p. I waited P. R. 4, 392. for no date p. directs
D. F. I. 59. to earth from thy p. soat didst

Pregnant.—P. L. 1, 22. and madest it p.
P. L. 2, 779. my womb p. by thee and now P. L. 2, 913. but all these in their p. causes P. L. 6, 483. shall yield us p. with infernal
   P. L. 6, 483, shall yield us p. with infernal p. 56, on some p. cloud Prelate.—F. of C. 1, have thrown off your p. Prepare.—P. L. 5, 689, p. fit entertainment P. L. 11, 555, and now p. thee for another P. L. 11, 637, but now p. thee for another P. R. 1, 272, before Messiah and his way p. Prepared.—P. L. 1, 70, eternal justice had p. P. L. 1, 615, he now p. to speak
               P. L. 1, 615. he now p. to speak P. L. 1, 700. nigh on the plain in many cells p.
               P. L. 4, 604. light p. they set and rise
P. L. 5, 303, due at her hour p. for dinner
P. L. 6, 738. to their p. ill mansion driven
P. L. 6, 780. him power divine his way p.
P. L. 7, 225, he took the golden compasses p.
                 P. L. 9, 381. find us both perhaps far less p.
                P. L. 11, 126. the archangelic power p. for P. L. 11, 365. and best p. endure thy mortal P. L. 11, 571. he drained into fit moulds p.
    P. L. 11, 571. he drained into fit moulds p. P. L. 12, 444. and in mind p. if so befall P. R. 2, 273. found his supper on the coals p. Preparing.—P. R. 3, 389. long in p. soon Presage.—P. L. 6, 201. and shout p. of S. A. 1387. if there be aught of p. fin the mind V. Ex. 70. that far events full wisely could p. Presages.—P. R. 1, 394. my advice by p. and Presaging.—P. L. 1, 627. foreseeing or p. P. L. 12, 613. some great good p. since with M. W. 44. prove to be p. tears
Presbyter.—F. of C. 20. new p. is but old priest Prescribed.—P. L. 3, 82. p. no bars of hell P. L. 4, 878. Satan broke the bounds p. P. L. 4, 909. from his bounds in hell p. P. L. 4, 909. from his bounds in hell p. P. L. 10, 657. blanc moon her office they p. S. A. 30. why was my breeding ordered and p.
     P. L. 10, 667. blanc moon her office they p. S. A. 30. why was my breeding ordered and p. Prescript.—P. L. 12, 249. by his p. S. A. 308. and tie him to his own p. Presence.—P. L. 2, 240. we stand in his p. P. L. 3, 265. but in thy p. joy entire P. L. 3, 649. one of the seven who in God's p. P. L. 5, 858. nearer his p. Adam though not P. L. 7, 11. in p. of the Almighty Father P. L. 8, 314. P. divine
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P. L. 8, 551. knowledge in her p. falls degraded

S. A. 1321. forbids at their religious rites p. C. 950. many a friend to gratulate wished p. Present.—P. L. 1, 20, from the first wast p. P. L. 2, 34. none whose portion is so small p. P. L. 2, 234. none whose portion is so small p. P. L. 2, 281. best we may compose our p. P. L. 2, 450. what best may ease the p. misery P. L. 2, 450. what best may ease the p. misery P. L. 3, 78. wherein past p. future he beholds P. L. 4, 762. p. or past as saints and patriarchs P. L. 4, 762, p. or past as saints and patriarchs P. L. 5, 582, all things durable by p. past and P. L. 6, 28, led him high applauded and p. P. L. 7, 518, for where is not he p. thus to P. L. 9, 213, to my mind first thoughts p. P. L. 9, 316, within thee feel whon I am p. P. L. 9, 1092, what best may for the p. serve P. L. 10, 340. hoping to escape but shun the p. P. L. 10, 651. as sorted best with p. things P. L. 10, 996. before the p. object languishing P. L. 11, 351. here and will be found alike p. P. L. 11, 351, here and will be foundalike p. P. L. 12, 201, though p, in his angel who shall P. R. 1, 200, ill sorting with my p. state P. R. 1, 258, to all that p. stood S. A. 21, and p. times past what once I was S. A. 1085, in this displeased that I never p. S. A. 1378, p. in temples at idolatrous rites S. A. 1446, was not at p. here to find my son C. 90, likeliest and nearest to the p. aid C. 247, imports their loss beside the p. need C. 780, more happiness than this thy p. lot C. 23. Imports their loss bosine the p. need C. 789. Imore happiness than this thy p. lot S. 19, 5. and p. my true account lest He H. 16. afford a p. to the infant God S. M. 5. to our high-raised phantasy p. D. F. I. 74. what a p. thou to God hast sent Descented P. I. 3.48 m with a universal Presented.—P. L. 3, 48. p. with a universal P. L. 6, 106. p. stood in terrible array P. L. 9, 974. hath p. this happy trial of thy P. R. 4, 38. gardens and groves p. to his cyc Presenting.—P. L. 11, 21, the glad Son p. Presentments.-C. 156. give it false j Preserve.—P. L. 6, 443. we can p. unfurt P. L. 11, 579. which might p. freedom and P. L. 11, 873. the creatures and their seed p. P. L. 11, 873. the creatures and their seed p.
Preserved.—S. A. 1143. while I p. these
Preserves.—P. R. 2, 372. but life p.
President.—P. R. 1, 447. his angels p. in
S. 10, 1. once p. of England's council
Pressed.—P. L. 4, 501. and p. her matron
P. L. 5, 346. and from sweet kernels p. she
S. A. 854. and of religion p. how just it was
U. C. If. 26. were p. to death he cried more
Presume.—P. L. 8, 121. if it p. might err in
P. L. 12, 590. yet many will p. whence heavy
S. A. 1156. p. not on thy God whate'er he be
Presumed.—P. L. 6, 631. inventions they p.
P. L. 7, 13. into the heavenly vision thus p.
P. L. 9, 405. of thy p. return event perverse
P. L. 9, 221. bold deed thou hast p. adventurous
P. R. 9, 221. bold deed thou hast p. adventurous
P. R. 9, 231. bold deed thou hast p. adventurous
P. R. 9, 241. bold deed thou hast p. adventurous
P. R. 3, 345. whereof the flend yet more p. P. R. 3, 345. whereof the flend yet more p. S. A. 462. Dagon hath p. me overthrown to S. A. 1209. p. single rebellion and did hostile **Presumes.**—P. L. 10, 50. which he p. already **Presumption.**—C.431. notdone in pride or in p. **Presumptuous.**—P. L. 2, 522. false p. hope P. L. 4, 912. so judge thou still p. till the P. L. 8, 367. thus I p. and the vision bright S. A. 1591. thet were a love to be thought. S. A. 1531. that were a joy p. to be thought

P. L. 9, 836, whose p, had infused into the P. L. 9, 858, thought it long deprived thy p, P. L. 10, 100, from his p, hid themselves P. L. 10, 144, to whom the Soyran P, thus P, L. 11, 319, where he vouchsafed P divine

P. L. 11, 341. his p, to these narrow bounds P. L. 11, 341. his p, to these narrow bounds P. L. 12, 108. withdraw his p, from among P. L. 12, 563, to walk as in his p, ever to S. A. 28. charioting his godlike p. S. A. 1321. forbids at their religious rites p.

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Presumptuously.—S.A.498.his holy secret p. Pretence.—P. L. 6, 421. too mean p.
P. L. 12, 520. and from that p. spiritual laws . 1196. under p. of bridal friends and guests . 30. I under fair p. of friendly ends
Pretences.—P. L. 2, 825. that in our just p. Pretend.—P. L. 5, 244. transgressing he p. S. A. 212. and shall again p. they ne'er so wise . Pretended.—P. L. 10, 872. p. to hollish S. A. 873. but had thy love still odiously p. C. 826. it first was named and yet is most p.
              C. 326. it first was named and yet is most p.
 Pretending.—P. L. 4, 947. p. first wise to P. L. 5, 768. p. so commanded to consult Pretends.—P. R. 1, 73. p. to wash off sin Pretend'st.—P. R. 1, 430. yet thou p. to truth Pretexts.—S. A. 901. these false p. varnished Prevail.—P. L. 6, 795. and at length p.
  P. L. 10, 40. I told ye then he should p.
P. L. 10, 408. if your joint power p. the affairs

Prevailed.—P. L. 9, 873. hath so p. that I
              P. R. 3, 167. and o'er a mighty king so oft p.
                       . A. 869, took full possession of me and p.
  M. 9. and surely death could never have p. Prevailing.—P. L. 4, 973, from my p. arm S. A. 740, but conjugal affection p. over fear Prevails.—P. L. 10, 258, Satan now p. S. A. 661, in his pangs their sound little p.
  S. A. 661. In his pangs their sound into p.

Prevalent. - P. L. 6, 411. his angels p.

P. L. 11, 144. so p. as to concern the mind of

Prevenient. - P. L. 1, 3. above p. grace

Prevent. - P. L. 4, 996. the eternal to p.

P. L. 10, 37. your sincerest care could not p.

B. L. 10, 987, yet one constinute p. the reco
            P. L. 10, 187. yet ore conception to p, the race
P. L. 11, 773. neither his foreknowing can p.
S. A. 256. meanwhile the men of Judah to p.
              C. 573. Already ere my best speed could p. S.19.8. Patience to p, that murmur soon replies
  S.19.8. Patience to p. that nurmur soon replies H. 24. O run, p. them with thy humble ode V. Ex. 73. nor can you it p.

Prevented.—P. L. 2, 467. and p. all reply P. L. 2, 739. p. spares to tell thee yet by deods S. A. 1103. I lose p. by thy eyes put out C. 285. perhaps forestalling night p them Preventing.—P. L. 4, 492. reign past thy p.

Prevention.—P. L. 6, 129. at this p. more P. L. 6, 320. odds appeared in might or swift p.

Preventive.—M. 16. their wholesome and p.
    Preventive. -M. 16. their wholesome and p. Prey.-P. L. 1, 382. roaming to seek their p.
              Prey.—P. L. 1, 382. roaming to seek their p. P. L. 2, 181. sport and p. of racking whirlwinds P. L. 2, 806. soon devour for want of other p. P. L. 3, 248. in the leathsome grave his p. P. L. 3, 433. dislodging from a region scarce of p. P. L. 3, 441. and down alone bent on his p. P. L. 4, 184. drives to seek new haunt for p. P. L. 4, 184. drives to seek hew haunt for p. P. L. 4, 280, nearest evice, his p. and uncertical processing the process of the pr
                P. L. 4,399, nearer to view his p. and unespied P. L. 9,416, whole included race his purposed p.
              F. L. 3, 410. Whole included race his purposed p. P. L. 10, 268. p. innumerable P. L. 10, 268. p. innumerable P. L. 10, 609. him thy last and sweetest p. P. L. 11, 124. and all my trees their p. P. L. 11, 793. the world high titles and rich p. P. L. 12, 341. all his sacred things a scorn and p. S. A. 269. to the uncircumcised a waterware.
                S. A. 260. to the uncircumcised a welcome p.
                S. A. 613. and on her purest spirits p
                S. A. 694. to dogs and fowls a p. or else captived
                C. 534. like stabled wolves or tigers at their p.
    C. 554. The stables worked of tigets at their p.
C. 574, the aidless innocent lady his wished p.
Prick.—P. L. 2, 536. p. forth the aery knights
Prickles.—C. 631. leaf was darkish and had p.
Pride.—P. L. 1, 36. what time his p.
P. L. 1, 58. mixed with obdurate p.
P. L. 1, 587 habby worked accept recellecting
                P. L. 1,527. he, his wonted p. soon recollecting
                P. L. 1,572, and now his heart distends with p.
              P. L. 1, 672, and now in near tustons with p. P. L. 1, 603, and considerate p, waiting revenge P. L. 2, 40. till p, and worse ambition threw P. L. 2, 428, with monarchal p, conscious P. L. 4, 810. with coy submission modest p. P. L. 4, 809, with high conceits engendering p. P. L. 5, 665, could not bear through p, that sight
                P. L. 5, 740. power given me to quell their p.
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P. L. 6, 341. himself not matchless and his p. P. L. 7, 478. the liveries decked of summer's p. P. L. 10, 577. to dash their p. and joy for man
           P. L. 10, 874. had not thy p, and wandering P. L. 10, 1044, and savours only rancour and p.
           P. L. 10, 1044, and savours only rancour and p. P. L. 11, 795, till wantonness and p. raise out P. R. 2, 219, her female p. deject or turn P. B. 3, 35, brought down the Carthaginian p. P. R. 3, 81, then swell with p. P. R. 3, 312, in coats of mail and military p. P. R. 3, 409, to the p. of numbering Israel P. R. 4, 300, in philosophic p. by him called P. R. 4, 570, fresh assaults amidst his p.
           S. A. 286. had not his prowess quelled their p. S. A. 532. then swollen with p. into the snare
            C. 431. be it not done in p, or in presumption C. 761, and virtue has no tongue to check her p.
             D.F.I.26. young Hyacinth the p. of Spartanland
  M. W. 37. the p. of her carnation train

Priest. -P. L. 1, 494 when the p. turns atheist

P. L. 11, 25, I thy p. before thee bring

P. R. 1, 257. before the altar and the vested p.
            P. R. 1, 487. suffers the hypocrite or atheous p. P. R. 1, 487. suffers the hypocrite or atheous p. P. R. 3, 83. worshipped with temple p. and S. A. 857. and the p. was not behind but over at
             S. A. 1419, and the well feasted p, then somest
             S. 13, 10. to honour thee, the p. of Phæbus'

H. 180. inspires the pale-eyed p.
P. 15. he sovran p. stooping his regal head

P. 15. he sowran p. stooping ms regai nead F. of C.20. new presbyter is but old p. writ large Priests.—P. L. 1, 480. Egypt and her p.
P. 1. 12, 353, but first among the p. dissension P. R. 3, 169. his family obtained though p.
S. A. 1463, most reverenced Dagon and his p.
C. A. 1463 ladde cantains counsollers or p.

 S. A. 1463. most reverenced Dagon and ms p. S.A.1653.lords, ladies, captains, counsellors or p. C. 136. and befriend us thy vowed p.

Prime.—P. L. 1, 506. the p. in order and in P. L. 2, 423. none among the choice and p. of P. L. 3, 637. not of the p. yet such as in his P. L. 4, 592. whether the p. orb, incredible how P. L. 5, 21. we lose the p. to mark how spring P. L. 5, 170. day arises that sweet hour of p. P. L. 5, 295. Nature here wantoned as in her p.
               P. L. 5, 295. Nature here wantoned as in her
           P. L. 5, 563, matter thou enjoin'st me O p. of P. L. 6, 447. Nisroch of principalities the p. P. L. 8, 194. is the p. wisdom what is more is P. L. 8, 540. for well I understand in the p. P. L. 9, 200. the season p. for sweetest scents P. L. 9, 395. or to Ceres in her p. yet virgin of P. L. 9, 940. destroy us his p. creatures P. L. 10, 356. their author and p. architect P. L. 11, 598. p. angel blest P. R. 1, 413. among the p. in splendour now P. R. 2, 200. dismissed in his p. youth the fair P. R. 3, 123. though chiefly not for glory as p. S. A. 70. the p. work of God to me extinct S. A. 35. why am I thus bereaved thy p. decree S. A. 234, she was not the p. cause but I myself S. A. 388. who also in her p. of love C. 289. were they of manly p. or youthful bloom
               P. L. 5, 563. matter thou enjoin'st me Op. of
S. A. 234. Sie was not the p. cause out Inlyself S. A. 388. who also in her p. of love C. 289. were they of manly p. or youthful bloom L. 8. for Lycidas is dead, dead ore his p. S. 9, 1. lady that in the p. of earliest youth Primitive.—P. L. 5, 350. meanwhile our p. Primrose.—L. 142. bring the rathe p. that D. F. I. 2. soft silken p. fading timelessly M. M. 4. the yellow cowslip and the pale p. Primrose-season.—C. 671. April buds in p.-s. Prince.—P. L. 1, 128. 0 p. O chief of many P. L. 4, 871. seems the p. of hell P. L. 6, 44. go Michael of colestial armies p. P. L. 6, 281. so spake the p. of angels to whom P. L. 10, 185. down from heaven p. of the air P. L. 10, 621. so doth the p. of darkness P. L. 10, 621. so doth the p. of hell P. L. 11, 298. may seem p. above princes P. L. 12, 454. surprise the serpent, p. of air P. R. 4, 441. the p. of darkness II P. 18. p. Memnon's sister might bescom H.62. wherein the P. of light his reign of peace Princedoms.—P. L. 3, 320. thrones, p.
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P. L. 5, 601. thrones, dominations, p.. virtues
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 A. 36. to the great mistress of yon p. shrine
Princes.—P. L. 1, 315. p., potentates, warriors
P. L. 1, 735. and sat as p.
P. L. 2, 313. changing style be called p of hell
P. L. 5, 355. the tedious pomp that waits on p.
P. L. 11, 238. of shape may seem prince above p.
P. R. 2, 121. p. heaven's ancient sons, ethereal
S. A. 851. and p. of my country came in person
C. 325. then in tanestry halls and courts of p.
  C. 325. than in tapestry halfs and courts of p. Principalities.—P. L. 6, 447. Nisroch of p.
  P. L. 10, 180, spoiled p. and powers triumphed Principled.—S. A. 760, with goodness p. Principles.—M. 10, his p. being ceased
  Print.—A. 85. where no p. of step hath been H. 20. hath took no p. of the approaching light Printed.—F. of C. 11. must now be named and p.
  Printed.—F. or C. II. must now be hamed and p. Printless.—C. 897. thus I set my p. feet
Prison.—P. L. 1, 71. here their p. ordained
P. L. 2, 59. the p. of his tyranny who reigns
P. L. 2, 484. our p. strong this huge convex
P. L. 4, 824. comest thou escaped thy p.
P. L. 4, 906, and now returns him from his p.
             P. L. 6, 660, ere they could wind out of such p. P. L. 11, 725, as to souls in p, under judgments
             P. L. 11, 725, as to souls in p, under judgments P. R. 1, 364, but that oft leaving my dolorous p.
            S.A.6. daily in the common p, else enjoined me
S. A. 153, thy bondage or lost sight p, within p.
S.A.1161 fettered send thee into the common p.
  S. A. 1480. he in that calamitous p. left Prisoned.—C. 256. would take the p. soul Prisoner.—S. A. 7. where I a p. chained scarce S. A. 808. mine and love's p. not the Philistines' S. A. 1308. Hebrews, the p. Samson here I seek.
             S.A.1460.to accept of ransom for my son their p.
  Prison-house.—S. A. 922. this lonesome p.-h.
Prithee.—C. 512. what fears, good Thyssis? p.
 Prithee.—C. 512. what fears, good Thyssis? p. C. 615. why p., shepherd
Private.—P. L. 5, 109. retires into her p. cell
P. R. 2, 81, his life p. unactive calm
P. R. 3, 22. affecting p. life
P. R. 3, 232. life hath yet been p.
P. R. 4, 93. his horrid lusts in p. to enjoy
P. R. 4, 331. or ifI would delight my p. hours
P. R. 4, 509. thy manhood last though yet in p.
P. R. 4, 639. home to his mother's house p.
S.A. 308. the public good p. respects must yield
S. A. 1208. but 12 n. person whom my country
             S. A. 1208, but I a p. person whom my country
             S. A. 1211. I was no p. but a person raised S. A. 1465. but their aim p. reward
S. A. 1211. I was no p. but a person raised S. A. 1211. I was no p. but a person raised S. A. 1465. but their aim p. reward Privation.—P. R. 4, 400. p. mero of light Privilege.—P. L. 7. 589. p. hath omnipresence S. A. 104. by p. of death and burial Privy.—L. 128. what the grim wolf with p. naw Prize.—L'A. 122. rain influence and judge the p. Proboscis.—P. L. 4, 347. his lithe p. Proceed.—P. L. 5, 470. all things p. and up P. L. 10, 824. what can p. but all corrupt. P. L. 11, 69. I p. as how with peccant angels P. L. 12, 7. and man as from a second stock p. P. L. 12, 381. from my loins thou shalt p. S.A.599.believe not these suggestions which p. Proceeded.—P. L. 7, 69. p. thus to ask his P. L. 10, 164. to judgment he p. on the accused P. L. 10, 164. to judgment he p. on the accused P. L. 10, 163. and thus p. in her plaint Pr. L. 11, 672. violence p. and oppression Proceeding.—P. L. 9, 94. native subtlety p. P. R. 1, 350. but each word p. from the mouth Proceeds.—P. L. 9, 719. all from them p. P. L. 9, 973. still good p, direct or by occasion L. 88. but now my oat p.
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H. 218. nought but p. hell can be his shroud
Profundity.—P. L. 7, 229. the vast p. obscure
Profuse.—P. L. 4, 243. poured forth p. on hill
P. L. 8, 283, a green shady bank p. of flowers
  L. 88. but now my oat p.

Proceed'st.-P. R. 4, 125. then p. to talk
P. 351.-s.-P. L. 2. 297. and long p. of time
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P. L. 7, 178. cannot without p. of speech be Procession.—P. L. 7, 222. in bright p. Proclaim.—P. L. 6, 19. war in p. Proclaim.—P. L. 1, 754. the host p. a solomn P. L. 3, 325. archangels to p. thy droad P. R. 4, 70. before him a great prophet to p. S. A. 435. and p. great pomp and sacrifice Proclaimed.—P. L. 5, 633. and p. Mossiah P. L. 5, 784. to one and to his image now p. P. R. 1, 275. and with loudest voice p. me him P. R. 4, 474. angels have p. it but concealing
P. R. 1, 275. and with loudest voice p, mo him P. R. 4, 474. angels have p, it but concealing S. A. 1598. the morning trumpets festival p. Proclaimer.—P. R. 1, 18. had the great p. Proclaiming.—P. L. 2, 499. and God p. P. L. 12, 407. p. life to all who shall believe Proclaims.—P. L. 12, 361. heaven p. him S. A. 972. and with contrary blast p. most Proconsuls.—P. R. 4, 63, p. to their Procreation.—P. L. 8, 597. in p. common Procure.—P. L. 2, 225. worst if we p. not to Prodigies.—P. R. 4, 482. terrors, voices, p. Prodigious.—P. L. 2, 625. all p. things P. L. 2, 780, p. metion felt and rueful throes P. L. 6, 247. p. power had shown and met in P. L. 10, 302. a bridge of length p. P. L. 1, 687. produce p. births of body or mind S. A. 1083. of thy p. might and feats performed
  P. L. 11,687, produce p, births of body of filling S. A. 1083, of thy p, might and feats performed Produce. P. L. 1, 650, space may p, new P. L. 8, 146, and rain p, fruits in her softened P. L. 11, 687, p, prodigious births of body P. L. 12, 470, that all this of evil shall p, P. R. 1, 150, he now shall know I can p, a man P. R. 4, 1814, donation mone thou caust p. 8, A, 1316, I am sorrywhat this stouthness as
    S. A. 1346. I am sorry what this stoutness. p. Produced.—P. L. 10, 692. though slow p. P. L. 11, 29, the trees of paradise could have p. P. R. 3, 122, reason since his word all things p.
  Produces.-P. L. 3, 610. p. with terrestrial P. L. 5, 112. wild work p. oft Producing.-P. L. 9, 721. by the sun p. Product.-P. L. 11, 683. these are the p. of Productive.-P. L. 19, 111. p. in herb plant Proem.-P. L. 9, 549. and his p. tuned Profane.-S. A. 693. sword of heathen and p. S. A. 1392. what not more avagrably unclean a
                          S. A. 1362, what act more execrably unclean p.
  S. A. 1392. what act more execrably uncetail p. C. 781. arm his p. tongue with contemptations Profaned.—P. L. 1, 390. and solemn feasts p. P. L. 9, 390. foretasted fruitp, first by the scripent S. A. 377. who have p. the mystery of God Profaner.—II P. 140. where no p. eye may look Professed.—P. R. 4, 293. wisest of them all p. S. A. 385. in her height of muptial love p. S. A. 884. then thy country's foe p.
S. A. 385. in hor height of nuptial love p. S. A. 884. then thy country's foe p. Professing.—P. L. 4, 948. p. noxt the spy Proffer.—P. L. 2, 425. so hardy as to p. Proffered.—P. R. 2, 330. nor p. by an enemy Profit.—P. L. 6, 909. let it p. thee to have P. R. 4, 345. thin sown with aught of p. S.A. 1261. with no small p. daily to my owners Profits.—P. L. 8, 571. oft-times nothing p. P. L. 9, 761. what p. then our inward freedom Profluent.—P. L. 12, 442. baptizing in the profound.—P. L. 2, 488. p. of unessential P. L. 2, 592. all else deep snow and ice a gulf p. L. 2, 2592. all clse deep snow and ice a gulf p. L. 2, 2593. thither to arrive I travel this p. P. L. 7, 233. darkness p. covered the abyss P. R. 4, 214. to contemplation and p. dispute Profoundest.—P. L. 1, 251. and thou p. Hell
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P. L. 8, 280. A green shady bank p. of howers A. 9. seemed erst so lavish and p.

Progenitor.—P. L. 5, 544. our great p.
P. L. 11, 346. and reverence thee their great p.

Progeny.—P. L. 2, 430. O p. of heaven
P. L. 3, 96. so will fall he and his faithless p.
P. L. 5, 503. his love entire whose p. you are
P. L. 5, 600. hear all ye angels p. of light

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P. L. 11, 107. donounce to them and to their p.
P. L. 12 188. promise he receives gift to his p.
P. R. 4. 554. now show thy p. if not to stand
S. 12. 6. railed at Latona's twin-born p.
Progress.—P. L. 4. 976. p. through the road
P. L. 11, 175. begins her rosy p. smilling
Progressive.—P. L. 8, 127. p. retrograde
Prohibit.—P. L. 2, 437. barred over us p. all
Prohibition.—P. L. 4, 433. one casy p.
P. L. 9. 645. to the tree of p. root of all our
Prohibitions.—P. L. 9, 760. such p. bind
Projecting.—P. L. 2, 329. sit we then p.
Projects.—P. L. 3, 391. p. deep of enemies
Prolific.—P. L. 7, 280. with warm p. humour
Prologue.—P. L. 3, 391. p. deep of enemies
Prolific.—P. L. 11, 547. nor would p. life
P. R. 2, 41. and again p. our expectation
P. R. 4, 469. but wilt p. all to the push of fato
Prolongs.—P. L. 11, 331. recalled to life p.
Prolongs. H. 100. thousand echoes still p.
Promiscuous.—P. L. 1, 380. p. crowd stood
P. R. 3, 118, p. from all nations Jow or Greek
Promise.—P. L. 2, 238. grace to all on p. made
P. L. 11, 155. and to my memory his p.
P. L. 12, 332. a p. shall receive irrevocable
P. L. 12, 332. a p. shall receive irrevocable
P. L. 12, 332. a p. shall receive irrevocable
P. L. 14, 589. so p. he and Uriel to his charge
Promised.—P. L. 3, 531. over the p. Land
P. L. 4, 589. so p. he and Uriel to his charge
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P. L. 11, 413. there by p. horized in her change
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                                                               P. L. 11, 107. denounce to them and to their p. P. L. 12. 138. promise he receives gift to his p.
          P. L. 3, 240, and to inure our p. obedience P. L. 2, 456 p. her to do aught may merit C. 229. my new-enlivened spirits p. me S. 12, 1. I did but p. the age to quit P. L. 9, 854. came prologue and apology to p. Prompted.—P. L. 6, 635. rage p. them P. R. 1, 12. inspire as thou art wont my p. song S. A. 318. have p. this heroic Nazarite Prompting.—S. A. 422. divineimpulsion p. how Prone.—P. L. 1, 195. p. on the flood P. L. 2, 478. they bend with awful reverence p. P. L. 4, 353. was hasting now with p. career P. L. 5, 266. down thither p. in flight he speeds P. L. 7, 506. a creature who not p. P. L. 8, 438. conversing cannot these erect from p. P. L. 9, 497. p. on the ground P. L. 10. 514. on his bolly p. reluctant S. A. 1459. with supplication p. and father's tears Pronounced.—P. L. 2, 352. so was his will p. P. L. 4, 761. bed is undefiled and chaste p. P. L. 4, 427. God hath p. it death to taste that P. L. 5, 148. fit strains p. or sung unmeditated P. L. 5, 148. fit strains p. or sung unmeditated P. L. 5, 148. his tstrains p. the rigid interdiction P. L. 9, 154. him lord p. and 0 Indiguity! P. L. 9, 568. may this mean language of man p.
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P. L. 10, 197. on Adam last thus judgment be p.
                               P. L. 10, 640, till then the curse v. on both
                            P. L. 10, 1022, thinking to evade the penalty p.
                            P. L. 11, 83. the Almighty thus p, his sovran P. R. 1, 32. from heaven p, him his beloved Son
                               P. R. 1, 284, audibly heard from heaven p. me
       P. R. 1, 284, audibly heard from heaven p. me P. R. 3, 120, from us his foes p. glory he exacts P. R. 4, 275, whom well inspired the oracle p. P. R. 4, 4513, heard thee p. the Son of God S. 21, 3. with no mean applause p. Pronouncing.—S. A. 289, for want of well p. Proof.—P. L. 1, 132, and put to p. his high P. L. 2, 101, and by p. we feel our power P. L. 2, 686, or taste thy folly and learn by p. P. L. 3, 103, not free what p. could they have P. L. 4, 350, his fatal guile gave p. unheaded P. L. 4, 520, the p. of their obedience and P. L. 4, 1010, for p. look up and read thy lot
                          P. 1. 4, 520. the p. of their obedience and P. L. 4, 1010. for p. look up and read thy lot P. L. 5, 825, by p. to try who is our equal P. L. 8, 535, not p. to try who is our equal P. L. 8, 535, not p. enough such object to P. L. 9, 238, not p. against temptation P. L. 9, 347, one soul in both whereof good p. P. L. 9, 1142, when carnestly they seek such p. P. L. 10, 335, high p. ye now have given to be P. L. 10, 335, high p. ye now have given to be P. L. 10, 882, constant, mature, p. against all P. R. 1, 11, by p. the undoubted Son of God P. R. 1, 110, by p. the undoubted Son of God P. R. 1, 130. Gabriel this day by p. thou shalt P. R. 1, 400. I feel by p. that followship in P. R. 4, 533, have found thee p. against all P. R. 4, 534, and frock of mail Adamantean p. S. A. 134. and frock of mail Adamantean p. S. A. 1145. for p. hereof if Dagon be thy god S. A. 1314, and now some public p. thereof.
S. A. 134. and frock of mail Adamantean p. S. A. 526. after some p. of acts indeed heroic S. A. 1145. for p. hereof if Dagon be thy god S. A. 1814. and now some public p. thereof S. A. 1475. or at some p. ofstrength before them S. A. 1602. p. of his might y strongth in feats and Prop.—P. L. 9, 210. or prune, or p. or bind P. L. 9, 433. from her best p. so far and storm Propagate.—P. L. 8, 420. thou shouldst p. Propagated.—P. L. 8, 580. mankind is p. P. L. 10, 729. or shall beget is p. curse Propense.—S. A. 455. in feeble hearts p. enough Proper.—P. L. 2, 75. that in our p. motion P. L. 3, 634. he casts to change his p. shape P. L. 5, 276. he lights and to his p. shape P. L. 5, 276. he lights and to his p. shape P. L. 5, 498. but convert as you to p. substance P. L. 8, 619. celestial rosy red love's p. hue Properly.—P. L. 10, 791. the body p. hath Property.—C. 469. the divine p. of her first V. Ex. 87. yea it shall be his natural p. Prophecies.—P. R. 4, 381. when p. of thee Prophecy.—P. L. 12, 325. shall sing all p. S. A. 473. and these words I as a p. receive Prophet.—P. L. 12, 375. 0 p. of glad tidings P. R. 1, 70. before him a great p. to proclaim P. R. 1, 80. I saw the p. do him reverence P. R. 1, 328. our new baptizing p. at the ford P. R. 2, 270. he saw the p. also P. R. 2, 312. and that p. bold, native of Thebez P. R. 3, 352. though foretold by p. or by P. R. 2, 312. and that p. bold, native of Thebez P. R. 3, 184. if of my relign p. writ hath H. 180. from the p. cell II P. 174. to something like p. strain Prophets.—P. L. 2, 346. and p. fame in P. R. 1, 235. just Simeon and p. Anna warned P. R. 3, 184. if of my relign p. writ hath H. 180. from the p. cell II P. 174. to something like p. strain Prophets.—P. L. 3, 36. and Phineus p. old P. R. 1, 243. and all the p. in their age the P. R. 1, 235. just Simeon and p. Anna warned P. R. 3, 184. if of my relign p. writ hath H. 180. from the p. cell II P. 174. to something like p. strain Prophets.—P. L. 3, 36. and Phineus p. old P. R. 2, 28. therefore as those you
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P. L. 11, 441. offering soon p, fire from heaven P. L. 12, 612. which he hath sent p, some great S. 1, 4. while the jolly Hours lead on p. May Proportion.—P. L. 8, 385. mutual in p. duo P. L. 9, 711. is but p. meet C. 773. in unsuperfluous even p. Proportional.—P. L. 9, 936. p. ascent Proportioned.—P. L. 5, 479. in bounds p. S. A. 209. these two p. ill drove me transverse C. 330. and square my trial to my p. strength Proportions.—P. L. 11, 562. through all p.
  C. 330. and square my trial to my p, strength Proportions.—P. L. 11, 562. through all p. Proposal.—S. A. 487. spare that p, father spare Proposals.—P. L. 6, 618. I suppose if our p. Proposed.—P. L. 2, 830. and in part p. P. L. 2, 447. if aught p, and judged of public P. L. 8, 64. and Raphaol now to Adam's doubt p. P. L. 10, 757. whetever when their reverse.
                       P. L. 10, 757. whatever when they were p. P. R. 1, 371. and when to all his angels he p. P. R. 4, 199. have p. what both from men P. R. 4, 370. by me p. in life contemplative P. R. 4, 572. Theban monster that p. her riddle
                           S. A. 292. but God's p. deliverance not so
S. A. 1200. that solved the riddle which I had p.
    S. A. 1471. If some convenient ransom were p.

Proposest. P. L. 8, 400. see thou to thyself p.
P. L. 10, 1038, childless days resolved as thou p.

Propound.—P. L. 6, 567, touch what we p.
P. R. 4, 178, darest thou to the Son of God p.
      Propounded.—P. L. 6, 612. p. terms
Propriety.—P. L. 4, 751. sole p. in paradise
Prose.—P. L. 1, 16 things unattempted yet in p.
    Prose.—P. L. 1, 16, things unattempted yet in p. P. L. 5, 150, in p. or numerous verse Prosecute.—S. A. 603, to p. the means of thy S. A. 897, to acquit themselves and p. their foes Proserpina.—P. L. 9, 386, yet virgin of P. Proserpine.—P. L. 4, 289, P. gathering Prospect.—P. L. 3, 77, from his p. high P. L. 3, 548, the goodly p. of some foreign land P. L. 4, 144, gave p. large into his nether P. L. 4, 200, plant but only used for p. P. L. 5, 88, a p. wide and various
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P. L. 10, 360, that thou on earth hadst p.
Prosperity. – P. L. 2, 39, to prosper than p.
Prosperous. – P. L. 2, 259, useful of hurtful p.
P. L. 11, 364, either state to bear p, or adverse
P. R. 1, 14, with p, wing full summed to tell of
P. R. 1, 104, and the way found p, once
             S. A. 191, in p. days they swarm but in adverse C. 270. to touch the p. growth of this tall wood Prostituting.—P. L. 11, 716. or p. as befell S. A. 1858. greater sin by p. holy things to idols be a perfect of the property of the propert
             S. A. 1898, greaters in by p. nory things to more prostrate.—P. L. 1, 280, and p. on you lake P. L. 6, 841, thrones and mighty scraphim p. P. L. 10, 1087, p. fall before him reverent P. L. 10, 1099, p. fell before him reverent Prostration.—P. L. 5, 782, unpaid p. vile Protect.—S. 8, 4, and him within p. from
             Protect.—S. 8, 4. and him within p. from Protection.—S. A. 887. nor under their p. but Protects.—P. L. 9, 266. shades theo and p. Protesting.—P. L. 10, 480. p. fato supreme Proteus.—P. L. 3, 604. old P. from the sea Proud.—P. L. 1, 43. war in heaven and battle p. P. L. 1, 503. that p. honour claimed Azazol P. L. 2, 10, his p. imaginations thus displayed P. L. 2, 553. as when to warn p. cities war P. L. 2, 691. and in p. rebellious arms drow P. L. 3, 159. or p. return though to his
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P. L. 4, 586, so saying his p. step he scornful
P. L. 4, 770, starved lover sings to his p. fair
P. L. 4, 858, but like a p. steed reined, went
           P. L. 4, 971. p. limitary cherub
           P. L. 5, 809, argument blasphemous false and p.
          P. L. 5, 907. on those p. towers to swift
P. L. 6, 89. the envier of his state the p. aspirer
          P. L. 6, 131. p. art thou met thy hope was to P. L. 6, 191. on the p. crest of Satan that no P. L. 6, 609. Why come not on these victors p.
        P. L. 6, 699, why come not on these victors p. P. L. 6, 789, but to convince the p. what P. L. 7, 609, easily the p. attempt of spirits P. L. 9, 383, a foe so p. will first the weaker P. L. 10, 424, city and p. seat of Lucifer P. L. 10, 764, for his contempt of thee that p. P. L. 12, 25, till one shall rise of p. ambitious P. L. 12, 72, his encroachment p. stays not on P. L. 12, 342, a scorn and prey to that p. city P. R. 1, 219, brute violence and p. tyrannic P. R. 1, 372, draw the p. king Ahab into fraud P. R. 3, 334, overlay with bridges rivers p. as P. R. 4, 569, after many a foil the tempter p. P. R. 4, 57, in scorn of their p, arms and warlike
           S. A. 137. in scorn of their p. arms and warlike
          S. A. 345, their armies ranked in p. array S. A. 1403, as is his pile high-built and p. S. A. 1462, contemptuous p. set on revenge C. 33, an old and haughty nation p. in arms S. 16, 5, and on the neck of crowned fortune p.
 Proudest.-P. L. 12, 497, amaze their p
Proudest.—P. L. 12, 497, amaze their p. P. R. 3, 99, lives now equal in fame to p. Proudly.—P. L. 1, 590, shape and gesture p. P. L. 7, 439, her white wings mantling p. rows P. R. 4, 34, with towers and temples p. elevate P. R. 4, 589, who durst so p. tempt the Son of S. A. 55, p. secure yet liable to fall Prove.—P. L. 2, 369, may p. their foe, and P. L. 2, 808, and knows that I should p. P. L. 4, 985, bit hopeful sheaves p. chaff
           P. L. 4, 985, his hopeful sheaves p. chaff
P. L. 6, 117. or weakest p. where boldest
P. L. 6, 170. deeds compared this day shall p.
            P. L. b, 170. deeds compared this day shall p.
P. L. 8, 388, but soon p, tedious alike
P. L. 10, 664, or falling should p, tempestuous
P. L. 10, 761, what if thy Son p, disobedient
P. L. 10, 963, p, no sudden but a slow-paced
P. L. 11, 123, lost paradise a receptacle p.
P. R. 1, 370, to p, him and illustrate his high
S. A. 1181, tongue-doughty glant how dost thou
S. A. 1282, no deadlest fee will p my speediest.
   S. A. 1181. tongue-doughty giant how dost thou S. A. 1262. my deadliest foe will p. my speediest S. A. 1400. which to no few of them would p. C. 123. night hath botter sweets to p. C. 502. shall in the happy trial p. most glory M. W. 44. p. to be presaging tears U. C. II. 1. here lieth one who did most truly p. Proved.—P. L. 1, 92. so much the stronger p. P. L. 3, 119. which had no less p. certain P. L. 4, 48. yet all his good p. ill in me P. L. 6, 90. their thoughts p. fond and vain P. L. 6, 271. once upright and faithful now p. P. L. 9, 333. gain from his surmise p. false P. L. 9. 616. virtue of that fruit in thee first p.
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Proverbed.—S. A. 203. sung and p. for a fool

Proves.—P. L. 6, 428. but p. not so then
              P. L. 6, 819. In battle which the stronger p. S. A. 64. and p. the source of all my miseries S. A. 351. but often p. our woo our bane S. A. 1037, joined the contrary she p., a thorn
     S. A. 1575, which now p. abortive Provide.—P. L. 6, 520, part incentive reed p.
   Provide.—P. L. 6, 520, part incentive reed p. C. 187. as the kind hospitable woods p. Provided.—P. L. 8, 363. thou hast p. all P. L. 10, 1088. timely care hath unbosought p. P. L. 11, 61. till I p. death Providence.—P. L. 1, 25. assert eternal p. P. L. 1, 162. if then his p. out of our evil seek P. L. 2, 559. of p. foreknowledge will and fate P. L. 12 564. ever to observe his p. and on him P. L. 12, 647. choose their place of rest and p. P. R. 1, 445. among them to declare his p. P. R. 2, 54. and all our fears lay on his p. P. R. 3, 440. to his due time and p. I leave
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S. A. 670. temper'st thy p. through his short S. A. 1545. but p. or instinct of nature seems C. 329. eye me blossed P. and square my trial C. 329. eye me blossed P. and square my trial Provident.—P. L. 7, 485. enimet p. of future P. L. 6, 828. good and of our dignity how p. Provides.—P. L. 10, 237. happier seat p. Providing.—P. R. 2, 310. relief by a p. Province.—P. L. 6, 77. and many a p. wide P. R. 1, 118. of many a pleasant realm and p. P. R. 1, 448. or his angels president in every p. P. R. 3, 158. reduced a p. under Roman yoke Provinces.—P. R. 3, 315. choice of many p. P. R. 4, 63. prætors, proconsuls to their p. P. R. 4, 136. peeling their p. exhausted all Proving.—S. A. 227. sho p. false the next I took Provision.—P. L. 9, 623. grow up to their p. P. R. 2, 402. both table and p. vanished quite Provision.—P. L. 9, 623, grow up to their p. P. R. 2, 402. both table and p. vanished quite C. 765, mean her p. only to the good Provisions.—P. L. 11, 732, and of p. laid in Provoke.—P. L. 1, 644, so as not either to p. P. L. 2, 82, should we again p. our stronger P. L. 10, 1027, such acts of contumacy will p. S. A. 237, in seeking just occasion to p. Provoked.—P. L. 1, 645, dread new war p. P. L. 4, 916, pain can equal anger infinite p. P. L. 4, 916, pain can equal anger infinite p. P. L. 9, 922, and peril great p. who thus hast S. A. 466, will not connive or linger thus p. S. A. 643, whom I by his appointment had p. S. A. 466. Will not commive or linger thus p. S. A. 643. whom I by his appointment had p. Provokes.—P. L. 9, 175. who next p. my Provoking.—P. L. 12, 318. p. God to raise Prow.—P. L. 11, 746. with heaked p. rode Prowess.—P. L. 1, 588. compare of mortal p. P. L. 6, 45. and thou in military p. next P. L. 11, 789. they first seen in acts of p. P. R. 3, 19, the world could not sustain thy p. S. A. 935. bad not his equalled their price. P. R. 3. 19, they make seen in acts of p. P. R. 3. 19, the world could not sustain thy p. S. A. 286, had not his p. quelled their pride S. A. 1098, so had the glory of p. been recovered Prowest.—P. R. 3, 342, sought by, many p. Prowling.—P. L. 4, 183, as when a p. wolf Prudence.—P. R. 4, 263, teachers of moral p. Prudent.—P. L. 2, 468, p. lest from his P. L. 7, 430, so steers the p. crane her annual Prune.—P. L. 4, 438, to p. these growing P. L. 9, 210, lop overgrown or p. or prop Pry.—P. L. 1, 655, thither if but to p. P. L. 9, 159, and p. in every bush and brake Psalms.—P. R. 4, 335, our p. with artful S. M. 15, hymns devout and holy p. Psyche.—C. 1005, holds his dear P. sweet Public.—P. L. 2, 303, and p. care P. L. 2, 448, proposed and judged of p. moment P. L. 6, 380, yet p. reason just honour and P. L. 10, 508, universal hiss the sound of p. P. L. 12, 317, national interrupt their p. peace P. L. 10, 508, universal miss the sound of p. P. L. 12, 317, national interrupt their p. peace P. R. 1, 204, thence to do what might be p. P. R. 2, 52, pointed at and shown in p. P. R. 2, 84, and in p. shown Son P. R. 2, 405, that for the p. all this weight P. R. 4, 96, to a wicked favourite all p. cares S. A. 867, to the p. good private respects must S. A. 992, the p. marks of honour and roward S. A. 1306, a p. officer and now at hand S. A. 1314. now some p, proof thereof require S. A. 1327. and overlaboured at their p, mill S. A. 1393, at the p. mill our drudge S. A. 1616. was Samson as a p. servant brought S. 15, 12, and p. faith cleared from the shameful **Publish.**—P. L. 2, 238. should relent and p. P. R. 1, 188, and which way first p. his godlike S. A. 777. with like infirmity to p. S. A. 777. with like infirmity to p.

Published.—S. A. 498.presumptuously have p.

Pulssance.—P. L. 5, 864. our p. is our own

P. L. 6, 119. his p. trusting in the Almighty's

Pulssant.—P. L. 1, 632. all these p. legions

P. L. 6, 714. and sword upon thy p. thigh

P. L. 12, 322. for piety renowned and p. deods

P. R. 2, 425. that got him p. friends

A. 60. p. words and murmurs made to bless

Pull.—S. A. 1626. to heave, p., draw, or break

Pulled.—S. A. 1589. and on his own he p.

L'A. 103. she was pinched and p. she said S. A. 146, then by main force p, up and on his S. A. 1658, p, down the same destruction on U. C. I. 16, p. off his boots and took away Pulp.—P. L. 4, 335. the savoury p. they chew Pulse.—P. L. 2, 278. with Daniel at his p. C. 721. should in a pot of temperance feed on p. Punctual.—P. L. 8, 23. earth this p. spot Punic.—P. L. 5, 340. in Pontus or the P. coast P. R. 3, 102. his wasted country freed from P. Punick. B. L. 150. his property freed from P. Punish.—P. L. 2, 159. his anger saves to p.
P. L. 2, 1032. to tempt or p. mortals except
Punished.—P. L. 2, 213. satisfied with what is p. P. L. 10, 516, now ruled him p. in the shape P. L. 10, 516, now ruled him p. in the shape P. L. 10, 803, in p. man to satisfy his rigour P. R. 3, 214, alike be p. whether thou reign Punisher.—P. L. 4, 103, this knows my p. Punishment.—P. L. 1, 155, eternal p. P. L. 9, 324 etrinos and arbitrary n judicted P. L. 2, 334. stripes, and arbitrary p. inflicted P. L. 2, 699, back to thy p. false fugitive P. L. 4, 911, and to scape bis p. P. L. 5, 881, both of thy crime and p. P. L. 5, 881. both of thy crime and p.
P. L. 6, 53. into their place of p. the gulf
P. L. 6, 53. into their place of p. the gulf
P. L. 6, 807. the p. to other hand belongs
P. L. 6, 904. partake his p. eternal misery
P. L. 10, 133. lest on my head both sin and p.
P. L. 10, 242. can fit his p. or their revenge
P. L. 10, 544. like in p. as in their crime
P. L. 10, 763. thy p. then justly is at his will
P. L. 10, 949. who desirest the p. all thyself
P. L. 11, 520. therefore so abject is their p.
P. L. 11, 710. awaits the good the rest what p.
P. L. 12, 404. thy p. he shall endure by coming
S. A. 413. rewarded well with servile p.
S. A. 489. as I deserve pay on my p. S. A. 413, rewardod woll with servite p.
S. A. 489, as I doserve pay on my p.
S. A. 504. but if the p. thou canst avoid
S. A. 702, causeless suffering the p. of dissolute
S. A. 1225, due by the law to capital p.
Puny.—P. L. 2, 367, as we were driven the p.
Purchase.—P. L. 4, 101, so should I p. dear
P. L. 10, 500, a world who would not p, with
P. L. 10, 579, among the heathen of their p.
C. 107, and force him to return him to be presented in the contraction. P. L. 10, 579, among the heathen of their p. C. 607, and force him to return his p. back Pure.—P. L. 1, 18, the upright heart and p. P. L. 1, 425, uncompounded is their essence p. P. L. 3, 57, from the p. Empyrean P. L. 3, 564, through the p. marble air P. L. 3, 607, breathe forth Elixir p. and rivers P. L. 4, 153, and of p. now purer air moets P. L. 4, 293, wisdom sanctitude severe and p. P. L. 4, 316, instead more shows of sacming p. P. L. 4, 293. wisdom sanctitude severe and p. P. L. 4, 316. instead, mere shows of seeming p. P. L. 4, 456. p. as the expanse of heaven P. L. 4, 562. her matron lip with kisses p. T. 4, 572. but adoration n. which God likes P. L. 4, 737. but adoration p. which God likes P. L. 4, 747. as impure what God declares p. P. L. 4, 747, as impure what God declares p. P. L. 4, 755, founded in reason loyal, just, and p. P. L. 4, 805, the animal spirits that from p. P. L. 4, 806, like gentle breaths from rivers p. P. L. 4, 837, stood'st in heaven upright and p. P. L. 5. 4. sleop was acry-light from p. digostion P. L. 5, 100. can harbour none created p. P. L. 5, 348. wants her fit vessels p. P. L. 5, 407. food alike those p. intelligential P. L.5, 475. more refined more spirituous and p. P.L.6,758.sapphire throne inlaid with p, amber P. L. 7, 244, first of things quintessence p.
P. L. 7, 264, the firmament expanse of liquid p.
P. L. 8, 180, thou satisfied me p. intelligence
P. L. 8, 506, nature herself though p. of sinful
P. L. 8, 622, whatever p. thou in the body P. L. 8, 623. and p. thou wert created P. L. 8, 627. total they mix union of p. with p. P. L. 10, 632. hath shed on what was p. P. L. 10, 638. earth renewed shall be made p. P. L. 10, 784. lest that p. breath of life P. L. 11, 50. those p. immortal elements that P. L. 11, 285. we breathe in other air less p. P. L. 11, 452, is piety thus and p. devotion P. L. 11, 523, while they pervert p. nature's

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P. L. 11, 606. holy and p. conformity divine P. L. 12, 444. them from guilt of sin to life p. P. L. 12, 513. only in those written records p. P. R. 1, 74. them so purified to receive him p. R. R. 1, 75. not though to be proper a but to
           P. R. 1, 77. not thence to be more p. but to P. R. 1, 134. which I sent thee to the Virgin p. P. R. 1, 486. Father who is holy, wise, and p. P. R. 2, 63, though calm her breast though p.
           P. R. 2, 370. the touching of these viands p. P. R. 3, 27. most tempered p. ethercal P. R. 4, 239. built nobly p. the air and light S. A. 10. of heaven fresh blowing p. andsweet
            S. A.548. against the eastern ray translucent p.
            S. A. 1727, with lavers p. and cleansing herbs
C. 16. I would not soil these p. ambrosial weeds
C. 794, the uncontrolled worth of this p. cause
             C. 826. Sabrina is her name a virgin p.
            C. 825. Sabrina is her name a virgin p.
C. 912. drops that from my fountain p.
L. 81. but lives and spreads aloft by those p.
L. 175. with nectar p. his oozy locks he laves
Il P. 31. come pensive nun devout and p.
S. 9. 14. gained thy entrance virgin wise and p.
S. 14, 14. and drink thy fill of p. immortal
S. 18, 3. who kept thy truth so p. of old
 S. 18, 3. who kept thy truth so p. of old S. 23, 9. came vested all in white p. as her S. M. 6. that undisturbed song of p. concent F. of C. 9. men, whose life, learning, faith, and p. S. 18. 3. who kept thy truth so p. of old Pure-eyed.—C. 213. O welcome p.-e. faith Purer.—P. L. 2, 215. our p. essence then will P. L. 4, 153. and of pure now p. air meets his P. L. 5, 416. elements the grosser feeds the p. C. 111. we that are of p. fire

Purest.—P. L. 2, 137. to confound Heaven's p. P. L. 5, 406. may of p. spirits be found no P. L. 6, 660. though spirits of p. light p. at S. A. 613. and on her p. spirits prey
   S. A. 613. and on her p. spirits prey

Purfled.—C. 905. than her p. scarf can show

Purgatory.—S. 13, 14 the milder shades of p.

Purge.—P. L. 3, 54. from thence p. and

P. L. 2, 141. and p. off the baser fire victorious
Purge. -F. L. 3, 94. From therete p. and P. L. 2, 141. and p. off the baser fire victorious P. L. 2, 400. at the brightening orient beam p. P. L. 11, 502. and p. him off as a distemper P. L. 11, 502. till fire p. all things new both Purged. -P. L. 7, 237. but downward p. the P. L. 12, 548. the conflagrant mass p. and Purification. -8, 23, 6, p. in the old law did Purified. -P. R. 1, 74. and fit them so p. to Purity. -P. L. 4, 745. talk of p. and place P. L. 9, 1075. void of innocence of faith of p. S. A. 319. against his vow of strictest p. C. 427. will dare to soil her virgin p. Purlieu. -P. L. 4, 404. hath spied in some p. Purlieus. -P. L. 2, 833. in the p. of heaven Purling. -P. R. 2, 345. freshet or p. brook Purloined. -P. L. 2, 946. wakeful custody p. Purple. -P. L. 1, 451. ran p. to the sea P. L. 4, 259. vine lays forth her p. grape
             Purple.—P. L. 1, 451. ran p. to the sea
P. L. 4, 259. vine lays forth her p. grape
P. L. 4, 596. arraying with reflected p.
P. L. 4, 764. and waves his p. wings reigns
P. L. 7, 479. with spots of gold and p. azure
P. L. 9, 429. carnation p. azure or specked
P. L. 11, 241. a military vest of p. flowed
C. 46. Bacchus that first from out the p. grape
L. 141. and p. all the ground with vernal flowers
S. 14. 16. eled them ofer with p. hourn.
                 S. 14, 10. clad them o'er with p. beams
                 D. F. I. 27. then transformed him to a p. flower
   Purples.—P. L. 7, 30. when morn p. the east Purples.—P. L. 2, 971. with p. to explore P. L. 3, 90. with p. to essay if him by force P. L. 3, 172. all as my eternal p. hath decreed
                P. L. 3, 172. all as my eternal p. hath decreed P. L. 4, 337. nor gentle p. nor endearing smiles P. L. 4, 584. these earthly bounds on p. P. L. 6, 675. that his great p. he might so fulfil P.L. 7, 78. with solemn p. to observe immutably P. L. 7, 614. seeks to lessen thee against his p. P. L. 8, 337. and gracious p. thus renewed P. L. 11, 195. nature shows forerunners of his p. P. L. 13 (1) and but given with p.
                P. L. 12, 301. and but given with p. P. R. 1, 444. but when his p. is among them
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P. R. 2, 101. thus long to some great p. he
       P. R. 3, 186, the Father in his p. hath decreed P. R. 4, 93, with p. there his horrid lusts
        S. A. 569. redundant locks robustious to no p.
         S. A. 1406. for a life who will not change his p.
S. A. 1408, were not his p. to use him farther yet Purposed. –P. L. 3, 404, perceive thee p. P. L. 4, 373, now is entered yet no p. foeto you
        P. L. 9, 416, the whole included race his p. P. R. 1, 127, unweeting he fulfilled the p.
         S. A. 309. what impudence she p. to betray me
S. A. 339. what impudence she p, to octray me C. 284, they were but twain and p, quick return V.Ex.57, then quick about thy p, business come Purposes.—P. L. 1, 430, execute their acry p, Pursed.—C. 642. I p, it up but little reckoning Pursuc.—P. L. 2, 8, insatiate to p, vain war P. L. 2, 249, us not then p, by force impossible P. L. 2, 701, lest with a whip of scorpions 1 p. L. 4, 269, whom my thought p, with wonder
P. L. 2, 701. lost with a winp of scorpions 1 p.
P. L. 4,392 whom my thoughts p, with wonder
P. L. 6, 715. p. those sons of darkness
P. L. 12,203. all night he will p. but his approach
P. R. 4, 470. p. thy way of gaining David's
S. A. 1275. but raging to p. the righteous
C. 503. or to p. the stealth of pilfering wolf
Pursued.—P. L. 1,308, portidious hatred they p.
P. L. 2, 79. and p. us through the deep
         ursued.—P. L. 1, 398, perindicus narred they p. P. L. 2, 79. and p. us through the deep P. L. 2, 165, p. and struck with heaven's P. L. 2, 780, I fled, but he p. though more P. L. 4, 125, whose eye p. him down the way P. L. 4, 572, mine eye p. him still P. L. 6, 858, them before him thunder struck p.
         P. L. 6, 898, them before firm thunder struck p. P. L. 9, 15, on his foe p. thrice fugitive about P. L. 9, 897, long with ardent look his eye p. P. L. 11, 188, first hunter then p. a gentle brace P. L. 11, 202, of flight p. in the air and o'er P. L. 11, 563, fled and p. transverse the P. R. 1, 195, his holy meditations thus p.
           P.R. 2. 405, with these words his temptation p.
  S. 16, 6, reared God's trophies and his work p.

Pursuers.—P. L. 1, 326, his swift p. from

P. R. 3, 325, against the face of their p. and

Pursues.—P. L. 1, 15, while it p. things
          P. L. 2, 524. wandering each his several way p. P. L. 2, 524. wandering each his several way p. P. L. 2, 945, p, the Arimaspian who by stealth P. L. 2, 949, hands, wings or feet p, his way P. L. 10, 783, yet one doubt p, me still P. L. 12, 205, them while the obdurate king p. P. R. 4, 24, and his vain importantly p.
  S. A. 1544. for dire imagination still p. me

Pursuing. – P. L. 2, 998. victorious bands p.

P. L. 6, 52, and to the brow of heaven p.
  P. L. 6, 52. and to the brow of neaven p.
P. L. 11, 192. and with his eye the chase p.
P. L. 12, 195. till in his rage p. whom he late
Pursuit.—P. L. 1, 170. of vengeance and p.
P. L. 3, 397. back from p. thy powers
P. L. 6, 538. we thought will save us long p.
P. R. 3, 306. of equal dread in flight or in p.
S. A. 280. in p. of Madian and her vanquished

    A. 200. in p. of manual and nor varigitation.
    829. guiltless damsel flying the mad p.
    Purveyed.—P. L. 9, 1021, this day thou hast p.
    P. R. 2, 333, hath p. from all the elements her
    Push.—P. R. 4, 470, all to the p. of fate
    Pushed.—P. L. 6, 197, side long had p.
    P. I. 10, 670 they with blooms obligate the

  Pushed.—P. L. 6, 197. side long had p.
P. L. 10, 670. they with labour p. oblique the
P. L. 10, 1074. justling or p. with winds rude
P. L. 11, 831. moved out of his place p. by the
Put.—P. L. 1, 132. p. to proof his high supremacy
P. L. 1, 641. and his regal state p. forth at full
P. L. 2, 517. p. to their mouths the sounding
P. L. 3, 240. glory next to thee freely p. off
P. L. 3, 479. dying p. on the weeds of Dominic
P. L. 4, 3. the dragon p. to second rout
P. L. 4, 941. though for possession p. to try
P. L. 4, 1002. in these he p. two weights
            P. L. 4, 1002. in these he p. two weights
P. L. 6, 583. all at once their reeds p. forth
P. L. 6, 784. and can p. on thy lerrors as 1 p.
P. L. 6, 858. yet half his strength he p. not
             P. L. 7, 171. and p. not forth my goodness P. L. 7, 310. and said let the earth p. forth the
             P. L. 9, 714. by putting off human to p. on P. L. 10, 179. thee and the woman I will p
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P. L. 10, 497. enmity which he will p. between P. L. 10, 497. enthity which he whitp. between P. R. 2, 218. and p. to rout all her array S. A. 38. captived and both my eyes p. out S. A. 37. 0 glorious strength p. to the labour of a S. A. 1103. 1 lose prevented by thy eyes p. out S. A. 1104. http://doi.org/10.1006/10 372, and p. them into misbecoming plight U. C. II. 12. and too much breathing p. him out U. C. II. 20. for one carrior p. down to make six **Puts.**—P. L. 2, 631. p. on swift wings and toward P. L. 4, 386. thank him who p. me P. L. 4, 888. but this question asked p. me in

P. L. 9, 667, at his wrong new part p. on S. A. 163. for inward light alas p. forth no visual S. A. 1271. p. invincible might to quell the Putting.—P. L. 4, 739. and eased the p. off P. L. 9, 713. by p. off human to put on gods Pygmean.—P. L. 1, 780. like that P. race Pyramid.—P. L. 2. 1013. upward like a p. W. S. 4. under a star-ypointing p. Pyramids.—P. L. 5, 758. with a send towers. Python. -P. L. 10, 531. on sline huge P.

Quadrate.—P. L. 6, 62. in mighty q. joined Quadrature.—P. L. 10, 381. his q. from thy Quaff.—P. L. 5, 638. q. immortality and joy P. R. 4, 118. how they q. in gold, crystal Quaint.—P. L. 8, 78, laughter at their q. opinions P. L. 9, 35. impresses q, caparisons and steeds S. A. 1303, in his hand a sceptre or q, staff C. 157, and my q, habits breed astonishment A. 47, with ringlets q, and wanton windings L. 133, throw hither all your q, enamelled eyes H. 194. affrights the flamens at their service q. Qualms.—P. L. 11, 481. q. of heart-sick agony Quarrel.—S. A. 60. I must not q. with the will Quarrels.—S. A. 1329, seek occasion of now q. Quarries.—P. L. 5, 759. from diamond q. Quarry.—P. L. 10, 281. sagacious of his q. P. 46. yet on the softened q. would I score Quarter.—P. L. 6, 530. scour each q. Quartered.—P. R. 4, 202. all the q. winds Quarters.—P. L. 3, 714. to their soveral q. P. L. 5, 192. ye winds that from four q. blow P. L. 5, 689, where we possess the q. of the north C. 29, he q. to his blue-haired deities Quaternion.—P. L. 5, 181, that in q. run Queen.—P. L. 1, 489, q. of heaven with crescent P. L. 4, 608, Moon, at length apparent q. P. L. 8, 60. for on her as q a pomp of winning P. L. 9, 684. q. of this universe do not believe P.L. 9,842 reapers oft are wont their harvest q. P. R. 2, 212. as sitting q. adored on beauty's P. h. 4, 45. and glorious Rome q. of the earth F. K. 4, 49. and glorious Rome q, or the carm C. 241. tell me but where sweet q, of parley C. 265. and she shall be my q. C. 442. fair silver-shafted q, for ever chaste C. 446. and she was q, of the woods C. 1002. sadly sits the Assyrian q. A. 94. such a rural q, all Arcadia hath not seen Il P. 19. or that starred Ethiop q, that strove H. 201. heaven's q, and mother both Il P. 19. or that starred Ethiop q, that strove H. 201. heaven's q, and mother both M. W. 74. no marchioness but now a q. Queens.—M. 47. and last of kings and q. Quell.—P. L. 5, 740. power given me to q. P. L. 12, 311. shall q, the adversary scrpent P. R. 1, 218. then to subdue and q, o'er all S. A. 1272. to q, the mighty of the earth C. 613. be those that q, the might of hellish Quelled.—P. L. 4, 860. from above had q. P. L. 6. 386. their mightiest q, the battle P. L. 6, 386. their mightiest q, the battle P. L. 6, 467. q, with pain which all subdues P. L. 11, 496. compassion q, his best of man P. R. 3, 35. young Pompey q. S. A. 286. had not his prowess q. their pride S. A. 286. had not his prowess q. their pride S. A. 563. dishonoured, q., to what.. be useful? Queller.—P. R. 4, 684. q. of Satan Quench.—P. L. 12, 492. and q. his flery darts P. R. 3, 88. q. not the thirst of glory C. 66. to q. the drouth of Phebus Quenched.—P. L. 2, 999. q. in a boggy Syrtis P. L. 3, 25. so thick a drop serene hath q. S. A. 95. so obvious and so easy to be q. Quest.—P. L. 2, 830. search with wandering q.

P. L. 9, 414, and on his q, where likeliest he P. R. 1, 315, following as seemed the q, of some C. 321. where you may be safe till farther q.
A. 34. I know this q. of yours and free intent
D. F. I. 18. there ended was his q.
Question.—P. L. 4, 882. to q. thy bold entrance
P. L. 4, 887. but this q. asked puts me in doubt
P. L. 9, 720. I q it for this fair earth I see P. L. 9, 720. I q it for this fair earth I see S. A. 1254. lest a q. rise whether he durst accept Questioned.—P. L. 3, 166. be q. and blasphemed L. 93. and q. every gust of rugged wings Questions.—P. R. 4, 219. on points and q. Quick.—P. L. 4, 1004. the latter q. upflew an P. L. 5, 269. then with q. fan winnows the P. L. 6, 507. by q. contraction or remove P. L. 6, 619. compel them to a q. result P. L. 7, 405. or sporting with q. glance show P. L. 8, 259. till raised by q. instinctive motion P. L. 9, 309. he to her his charge of q. return P. L. 12, 400. to judge both q. and dead P. L. 12, 460. to judge both q, and dead P. R. 2, 172, to whom q, answer Satan thus P. R. 3, 323, how q, they wheeled and flying S. A. 764, if not by q, destruction soon cut off C. 41, but that by q command from sovran Jovo C. 284, they were but twain and purposed q. C. 841, and underwent a q, immortal change C. 841. and underwont a q, immortal change V. Ex. 57, then q, about thy purposed business Quickened.—P. L. 5, 85, so q, appetite that P. L. 9, 587, powerful persuaders q, at the U. C. II. 16 died nor would with ale be q. Quickening.—P. L. 5, 861, our own q. Quickening.—P. R. 3, 238, experience q, in sight Quickly.—P. R. 2, 400, others q, will dispose C. 1014, q, to the group earth's and C. 1014. q. to the green earth's end M. W. 16. q. found a lover meet D. F. I. 42. q. thou didst take thy flight Quiet.—P. L. 11, 272. hope to spend q. though P. I., 12, 80, on the q. state of men such P. R. 3, 860, thou hope long to enjoy it q. A. 1724. and what may quus in a death so S. A. 1724. and what may q, us in a death so II P. 45. and join with thee calm peace and q. M.W.48. may thy grave peace and q. ever have Quietly.—P. R. 3, 192. abstaining q. Quills.—L. 188. the tonder stops of various q. Quiloa.—P. L. 11, 399. Mombaza and Q. and Quintessence.—P. L. 3, 716. q. of heaven P. L. 7, 244. ethereal first of things q. pure

Quit.—P. L. 4, 51. in a moment q. the debt P. L. 5, 882. no more be troubled how to q. P. L. 6, 548. q. of all impediment P. L. 7, 440. yet oft they q. the dank and rising P. L. 11, 548. bent rather how I may be q. P. R. 1, 477. or reproof and glad to 'scape so q. P. R. 3,244. bring thee where thou soon shalt q. For Quire, Quires etc. see Choir. Choirs, etc.

Quintilian.—S. 11, 11. made Q. stare and gasp Quintius.—P. R. 2, 446. Q. Fabricius, Curius Quips.—L'A. 27. q. and cranks and wanton wiles

Quire.

S. A. 509. God will relent and q, thee all his debt S. A. 1484. if need be I am ready to forego and q. S. A. 1709. Samson hath q, himself like Samson S. 12, 1. I did but prompt the age to q, their clogs T. 20, then all this curthly grossness q. Quite.—P. L. 2, 93. we should be q, abolished P. L. 2, 96. to the height enraged will either q. P. L. 2, 282. dismissing q, all thoughts of war P. L. 3, 50. wisdom at one entrance q, shut out P. L. 3, 173. man shall not q, be lost but saved P. L. 11, 258, redeem thee q, from death's P. L. 11, 258, redeem thee q from death's P. L. 11, 712, and saw the face of things q. P. L. 12, 23, and q dispossess concord and law P. L. 12, 54. to rase q. out their native language P. L. 2, 224. at every sudden slighting q. P. R. 2, 402. table and provision vanished q. P. R. 4, 317. as one regardless q. of mortal

P. R. 4, 352, not in all q, lost P. R. 4, 366, q, at a loss for all his darts were S. A. 469, as shall q, despoil him of all these

S. A. 907. I was a fool too rash and q. mistaken S. A. 1158. hath cut off q. from his people S.A. 1688. despised and thought extinguished q. C. 836. or if your influence be q, dammed up C. 468, sho q, lose the divine property of her first C. 527. whose pleasing poison the visage q. C. 527. whose pleasing poison the visage q. C. 723. who would be q. surcharged with her L'A. 149. to have q. set free his half-regained H. 67. who now hath q. forgot to rave Quits.—S. A. 324. that moral verdict q. her Quitted.—P. L. 3, 307. q. all to save a world P. L. 4, 770. sings to his proud fair best q. P. L. 10, 627. I to them had q. all Quiver.—P. L. 6, 764. hung his bow and q. P. L. 9, 390. though not as she with bow and q.

Quiver.—P. L. 6, 764. hung his bow and q.
P. L. 9, 390. though not as she with bow and q.
Quivered.—C. 422. like a q. nymph with arrows
Quivers.—P. L. 3, 367. by their side like q. hung Quoth.-L.107. ah who hath reft q. he my dearest U. C. II. 17. nay q. he on his swooning bed

R.

Rabba.—P. L. 1, 397. R. and her watery plain Rabbies.—P. R. 4, 218. among the gravest r. Rabble.—P. R. 3, 50. a miscellaneous r. Race.—P. L. 1, 432. for those the r. of Israel P. I. 1, 572. with the heads many factors.

P. L. 1, 750. like that Pygmean r.
P. L. 2, 194. shall we then live thus vile, the r.
P. L. 2, 194. shall we then live thus vile, the r.
P. L. 2, 348. the happy seat of some new r.
P. L. 2, 882. to confound the r. of mankind P. L. 2, 529, upon the wing or in swift r P. L. 2, 834. and therein placed a r. of upstart

P. L. 3, 161. draw after him the whole r. of P. L. 3, 280, by lossing thee awhile the whole r. or P. L. 3, 280, by lossing thee awhile the whole r. P. L. 3, 679, created this new happy r. of men P. L. 4, 475, be called mother of human r. P. L. 4, 782, a r. to fill the earth who shall P. L. 6, 501, yet happy of thy r. in future days P. L. 8, 896, might have else to human r. been P. L. 8, 896, might have else to human r.

P. L. 7, 33. of Bacchus and his revellers the r. P. L. 7, 45. in Paradise to Adam or his r. P. L. 7, 99. yet wants to run much of his r.

P. L. 7, 90. yet wants to run much of his r. P. L. 7, 155. out of one man a r. of men P. L. 7, 189. instead of spirits malign a better r. P. L. 7, 590. but thy consort female for r. P. L. 7, 690. multiply a r. of worshippers holy P. L. 8, 339. the earth to thee and to thy r. I P. L. 9, 416. in them the whole included r. his P. L. 10, 385. ye now have given to be the r. P. L. 10, 607. through the r. his thoughts his P. L. 10, 844 into this cursed world a weful r.

P. L. 10, 984. into this cursed world a woful r. P. L. 10, 988. to prevent the rounblest to being P. L. 11, 13. to restore the r. of mankind P. L. 11, 331. to life prolonged and promised r.

P. L. 11,608. dwell his r. who slew his brother P. L. 11,621. to these that sober r. of men

P. L. 11, 782. length of happy days the r. of man P. L. 11, 782. and whether here the r. of man P. L. 12, 104. curse... on his vicious r. P. L. 12, 163. dies and leaves his r. P. L. 12, 214. the r. elect safe towards Canaan

P.L. 12, 505. ministry performed and r. well run P. L. 12, 554. this transient world the r. of

P. R. 2, 181. coupled with them and begot ar. P. R. 2, 310. all the r. of Israel here had P. R. 3, 423. and left a r. behind like to S. A. 29. or benefit revealed to Abraham's r.

S. A. 597. my r. of glory run and r. of shame S. A. 1100, from the unforeskinned r. of whom P. 56. had got a r. of mourners T. 1. Fly envious Time, till thou run out thy r.

Races. - P. L. 9, 33. or to describer. and games Racked. - P. L. 1, 126. but r. with deep despair Racked.—F. L. 1, 120, 0007, with deep despair P. R. 3, 203, whom the tempter inly r. replied Racking.—P. L. 2, 182, sport and prey of r. P. L. 11, 481, ghastly spasm or r. torture Radiance.—P. L. 7, 194, with r. crowned Radiant.-P. L. 2, 492, if chance the r. sun

P. L. 3, 63, on his right the r. image of his P. L. 3, 379, round about thee like a r. shrine P. L. 3, 594, all alike informed with r. light P. L. 3, 646. his r. visage turned admonished

P. L. 3, 546. Ins 7. Visage turner authorisms P. L. 4, 797. so saying on he led his r. files P. L. 5, 457. whose r. forms divine effulgence P. L. 6, 761. of r. Urim work divinely wrought P. L. 7, 247. sphered in a r. cloud P. L. 10, 85, thus saying from his r. seat he rose P. L. 11, 206. draws o'er the blue firmament ar.

P. R. 3, 237, empires and monarchs and their r. P. R. 4, 428. who with her r. finger stilled C. 374. what virtue would by her own r. light

A. 14. mark what r, state she spreads H. 146. r, feet the tissued clouds down steering M. W. 73. with thee there clad in r. sheen Rafters.—C. 324, in lowly sheds with smoky r.

Rage.—P. L. 1, 95. the potent victor in his r.
P. L. 1, 175. with red lightning and impetuous r.
P. L. 1, 553, and instead of r. deliberate valor
P. L. 2, 67. fire and horror shot with equal r.
P. L. 2, 444. Almicht with the depart of the control of the control

P. L. 2, 144. Almighty victor to spend all his r.

P. L. 2, 171. should blow them into sevenfold r. P. L. 2, 268. thunders roar mustering their r. P. L. 2, 599. others with vast Typhœan r. more P. L. 2, 591. waves of torrent fire inflame with r. P. L. 2, 791. it seems inflamed with lust than r. P. L. 2, 701. it seems inflamed with lust than r.

P. L.3.80. Only begotten Son seest thou what r. P. L. 3, 241. on me let death wreak all his r.

P. L. 4, 9. now first inflamed with r.

P. L. 4, 357. replied not overcome with r. P. L. 4, 969. but waxing more in r. replied P. L. 5, 845. cease then this implous r. P. L. 6, 199. but greater r. to see thus foiled

P. L. 6, 217. assault and inextinguishable r.

P. L. 6, 635. r. prompted them at length P. L. 6, 696. and to disordered r. let loose

P. L. 6, 813. against me is all their r. P. L. 8, 244. and loud lament and furious r. P. L. 9, 16. r. of Turnus for Lavinia disespoused P. L. 12, 58. till hoarse and all in r. as mocked

P. L. 12, 194, till in his r, pursuing whom P. R. 1, 38, then with envy fraught and r. P. R. 3, 102, country freed from Punic r.

P. R. 4, 445. of better course to vent his r. P. R. 4, 499. the flend now swoln with r. S. A. 619. but finding no redress ferment and r

S. A. 836. call it furious r. to satisfy thy lust S.A.953. fierce remembrance wake my suddenr.

Raged.—P. L. 1, 277. edge of battle when itr. P. L. 1, 666. highly they r. against the Highest P. L. 6, 211. wheels of brazen chariots r. P. L. 11, 444. whereat he inly r. and as they Rages.—S. A. 968 thy anger unappeasable..r. Ragged.—L'A. 9. as r. as thy locks

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Raging.-P. L. 2, 213. whence these r. fires
     P. L. 2, 600. from beds of r. fire to starve in ice
    P. L. 5, 891. r. into sudden flame distinguish P. L. 10, 286. as in r. sea tost up and down
S. A. 1275. but r. to pursue the righteous Rags.—P. L. 3, 491. tossed and fluttered into r. S.A. 415. these r. this grinding is not yet so base Railed.—S. 12, 6, r. at Latona's twin-born
 Rain.—P. L. 8, 146, as clouds and clouds may r.
    P. L. 8, 146, and r. produce fruits in her
   P. L. 10, 1003, the inclement seasons r. ico
P. L. 11, 743, rushed the r. impetuous
P. L. 11, 826, on the earth shall pour r.
    P. L. 11, 894. nor r. to drown the world with P. R. 4, 412. abortive poured florce r. with
    S. A. 1062. fair days have oft contracted... and r.
     L'A. 122, whose bright eyes r. influence
 Rainbow.-C. 300. in the colours of the r. live
    H. 143. will down return to men orbed in a r.
Rainbows.--P. L. 7, 446. of r. and starry eyes
Rained.--P. L. 7, 331. not r. upon the earth
P. L. 9, 1122. nor only tears r. at their eyes but
P. R. 2, 312. had not God r. from heaven
   Lafse. P. L. 1, 23. what is low r. and support P. L. 2, 272. from whence to r. magnificence P. L. 3, 236. rising with him r. his brethren P. L. 4, 574. from the deep to r. new troubles
Raise.
    P. L. 4, 806, thence r, at least distempered P. L. 5,680, new minds may r, in us who serve
   P. L. 6, 224. against army numberless to r. P. L. 8, 430. canst r. thy creature to what P. L. 9, 43, sufficient of itself to r. that name
    P. L. 9, 314. utmost vigour r. and raised unite
    P. L. 11, 103, some new trouble r.
    P. L. 11, 796, till wantonness and pride r.
    P. L. 11, 877. that God vouchsafes to r.
   P. L. 12, 123, and from him will r, a mighty
P. L. 12, 162, whose worthy deeds r, him to be
P. L. 12, 318, provoking God to r, them
P. L. 12, 547, them r, from the conflagrant
    P. R. 1, 232, can r. then though above example
    P. R. 3, 333, or where plain was r. hill
    S. A. 625, exasperate exulcerate and r
    S. A. 839. the way to r, in me inexpiable hate
    S. A. 1124. and r. such outcries on thy clattered
    A. 8. famo that her high worth to r.
    L. 70. Fame is the spur that the clear spirit..r.
    Il P. 104. might r. Musœus from his bower
        15. though new rebellions r. their hydra
Raised.—P. L. 1, 43. r. impious war in heaven P. L. 1, 99. that with the Mightiest r. me to P. L. 1, 529. gently r. their fainted courage
   P. L. 1, 551, such as r. to height of
   P. L. 2, 5. by merit r. to that bad eminence
P. L. 2, 427. when now transcendent glory r.
P. L. 2, 468. lest from his resolution r. others
P. L. 2, 521. and somewhat r. by false
P. L. 3, 258. while by thee r. I ruin all my foes
   P. L. 4, 60. unbounded hope had r. ambition P. L. 4, 226. as his garden mould high r.
   P. L. 4, 416. that r. us from the dust and P. L. 4, 590. whose point uow r. bore him P. L. 5, 926. hath r. in paradise
   P. L. 5, 391. r. of grassy turf their table was P. L. 5, 758. as a mount r. on a mount
   P. L. 6, 138. have r incessant armies to defeat P. L. 6, 856, the overthrown he r.
   P. L. 7, 157. till by degrees of merit r.
P. L. 8, 258. till r. by quick instinctive motion
P. L. 8, 300. saying by the hand he took me r.
   P. L. 9, 177. to spite, his Maker r. from dust P. L. 9, 314. utmost vigour raise and r. unite
   P. L. 9, 667. in act r, as of some great matter P. L. 9, 740. an eager appetite r, by the smell P. L. 10, 457. r. from their dark divan
   P. L. 10, 1012, attentive mind labouring had r.
   P. L. 11, 422, gentle angel by the hand soon r. P. R. 1, 7, and Eden r. in the waste wilderness P. R. 1, 124, so to subvert whom he suspected r. P. R. 2, 64. cares and fears got head and r. P. R. 2, 423. what r. Antipater the Edomite
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P. R. 3, 59, and glory scarce of few is r. P. R. 4, 430, had r. to tempt the Son of God S.A. 273, whom God hath of his special favour r.
       S. A. 1028, capacity not r. to apprehend or value
 S. A. 1028, capacity note, to apprehend or value S. A. 1211, a person r. with strength sufficient Raises.—S. A. 172, or the sphere of fortune r. Railied.—P. L. 1, 269, with r. arms to try P. L. 6, 786, to rebellious flight r. their powers Ram.—C. 497. hath any r. slipped from the fold Ramath-lechi.—S. A. 145, in R.-l. famous Ramiel.—P. L. 6, 372, and the violence of R. Ramoth.—P. R. 1, 373, that he might fall in R. Ramp.—S. A. 139. Ascalonite fled from his lionr. Rampant.—P. L. 7, 463, and r. shakes his
  Rampart. - P. L. 7, 466, and r. shakes his Rampart. - P.L. 1, 678, trouch a field or cast ar.
 Rampart.—P.L. 1, 6.8, tronen a field or cast ar.
Rampaed.—P. L. 4, 434, the lion r. and in his
Ran –P. L. 1, 451, r. purple to the sea
P. L. 4, 240, under pendent shades r. nectar
P. L. 6, 642, the lightning glimpse they r.
P. L. 8, 268, sometimes went and sometimes r.
      P. L. 9, 891. while horror chill r. through P. L. 10, 27. the ethereal people r. to hear
      P. L. 12, 608. where Eve lay sleeping r
      S. A. 129. r. on embattled armies clad in iron
      C. 568, then down the lawns Ir. with headlong
 Rancour.—P. L. 9, 409, with hellish r.
P. L. 10, 1044, only r. and pride, impatience
Random.—S. A. 118, see how he lies at r.
       P. L. 4, 930, but still thy words at r, as before
 P. L. 10, 628, at r. yielded up to their misrule Rang.—H. 158, as on Mount Sinai r. Range.—P. L. 4, 621, animals unactive r.
      P. L. 4, 754, among the bestial herds to r. P. L. 9, 134, that destruction wide may r.
 P. L. 9, 134, that destruction wide may r. P. L. 10, 492, to r. in and to dwell P. R. 1, 366, this globe of earth or r. in the air Ranged.—P. L. 2, 522, the r. powers disband P. L. 6, 48, by thousands and by millions r. for P. L. 7, 426, r. in figure wedge their way P. L. 11, 644, single or in array of battle r. P. R. 3, 322, them in their forms of battle r. A. 1137 ware brighter with a thought at ridge.
      S. A. 1137, were bristles r, like those that ridge
      S. A. 1694, and nests in order r.
 Ranging. -P. L. 6, 248. r. through the dire
Rank. -P. L. 11, 278. or r. your tribes and
C. 17. with the r. vapours of this sin-worn
      L. 126, swoln with wind and the r. mist they
 Ranked.—P. L. 2. 887. chariots r. in loose
P. L. 6. 604. in view stood r. of seruphim
      S. A. 345. duelled their armies r, in proud array
 Rankle.-S. A. 621. wounds immedicable r. Ranks.-P. L. 1, 616. where at their doubled r.
      P. L. 4, 140, and as the r. ascend shade above P. L. 6, 71. nor stream divides their perfect r.
      P. L. 12, 213. on their embattled r. the waves
      A. 59. number my r. and visit every sprout
       A. 99. trip no more in twilight r.
      H. 114, are seen in glittering r. with wings
 Ransacked.—P. L. 1, 686, r. the centre and Ransom.—P. L. 3, 221, forfeiture and r. set P. L. 10, 61, both r. and Redeemer voluntary P. L. 12, 424, thy r. paid which man from S. A. 483, with whom to treat about thy r.
      S. A. 604. of thy deliverance by r or how else
      S. A. 1460, accept of r. for my son their prisoner
      S. A. 1471. if some convenient r. were proposed
     S. A. 1476. his r. if my whole inheritance
S. A. 1476. his r. it my whole innertiance
S. A. 1573. paid his r. now and full discharge
Ransomed.—P. L. 3, 297. raise his brethren r.
Rapacious.—P. L. 11, 258. deathly r. claim
Rape.—P. L. 1, 505. matron to avoid worse r.
P. L. 2, 794. of that r. begot these yelling
P. L. 11, 717. r. or adultery
D. F. I. 9. by boisterous r. the Athenian damsel Raphael.—P. L. 5, 221, and to him called R. P. L. 5, 224. R. said he thou hearest what stir P. L. 5, 561, and R. after short pause assenting
     P. L. 6, 363. Uriel and R. his vaunting foe
P. L. 7, 40. what ensued when R. the affable
     P. L. 8, 64. R. now to Adam's doubt proposed
     P. L. 8, 217. to whom thus R. answered
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Rapid.—P. L. 2, 532, or shun the goal with r. P. L. 4, 227, upon the r. current which P. L. 6, 711, guide the r. wheels that shake P. L. 11, 853, thence the r. currents drive
 Rapine.-P. L. 9, 461, and with r. sweet
      P. R. 4, 137, exhausted all by lust and r.
Rapt.—P. L. 3, 522. r. in a chariot drawn P. L. 7, 23, standing on earth not r. above the
     P. L. 11, 706. r. in a balmy cloud with winged P. R. 2, 40. what accident hath r. him from us
           .794, would kindle my r. spirits to such a flame
 Il P. 40. thy r. soul sitting in thine eyes Rapture. -P. L. 5, 147. style nor holy r.
     P. L. 7, 36, where woods and rocks hadears to r.
P. L. 7, 230, if steep with torrent r.
P. L. 9, 1082, erst with joy and r. so oft beheld
H. 98, as all their souls in blissful r. took
Raptures.—P. L. 3, 309, and waken r. high C. 247, and with these r. moves the vocal air Rare.—P. L. 2, 948, strait, rough, dense or r. P. L. 3, 21, to reascend though hard and r.
       P. L. 3, 612. of colour glorious and effects or.
P. L. 6, 353. as likes them best condense or r.
       P. L. 7, 461, those r, and solitary these in flocks P. L. 11, 610, arts that polish life inventors r, P. R. 2, 196, to waylay some beauty r, Calisto II P. 101, or what though r, of later ago
 Rarely.-P. L. 12, 537. works of faith r. S. A. 1047, one virtuous r. found that in domestic
 Rarer. -S. A. 166, the r. thy example stands
Rase. -P. L. 2, 923, bent to r. some capital city
P. L. 12, 53, to r. quite out their native
Rased. -P. L. 1, 302, blotted out and r. by their
 P. L. 3, 49, to me expunged and r.

Rash.—P. L. 5, 851, or singular and r.

P. L. 9, 780, so saying her r, hand in evil hour
P. L. 9, 800, never more mean I to try what r.
      P. L. 9, 800, never more mean 1 to 113 mass. P. L. 12, 76, to sustain himself and his r, army P. R. 1, 359, leagued with millions more in r. P. R. 4, 8, and r. beforehand had no better S. A. 747, my r, but more unfortunate misdeed
       C. 397, from the r, hand of bold incontinence
       S. A. 907. I was a fool too r, and quite mistaken
 Rashly.—S. A. 43. let me not r, call in doubt Rashness.—P. L. 12, 222. in arms where r. Rate.—S. A. 1313. surpassing human r.
 Rate.—S. A. 1313. surpassing human r.

Rathe.—L. 142. bring the r. primrose that

Rather.—P. L. 1, 63. no light but r. darkness
P. L. 1, 482. in brutish forms r. than human
P. L. 1, 606. of his crime the followers r.
P. L. 2, 47. and r. than be less cared not to be
P. L. 2, 60. no let us r. choose armed with hell
P. L. 2, 149. to perish r. swallowed up and lost
P. L. 2, 252. but r. seek our own good from
P. L. 3, 7. or hearest thou r. pure ethercal
P. L. 3, 51. so much the r. thou celestial light
P. L. 3, 509. imagined r. oft than elsewhere
        P. L. 3, 599, imagined r, oft than elsewhere
        P. L. 3, 697. but r. merits praise the more it
       P. L. 4, 236. but r. to tell how if art could tell
        P. L. 5, 829, bent r. to exalt our happy state
       P. L. 8, 75, by them who ought r. admiro
                            332. who r. double honour gain from
       P. L. 9, 694. and not praise r. your dauntless P. L. 9, 773. what fear I then r. what know
       P. L. 9, 819. or r. not but keep the odds
P. L. 9, 902. r. how hast thou yielded to
        P. L. 9, 969. r. than death or aught than death
        P. L. 9, 979. r. die deserted than oblige thee
       P. L. 9. 1167. yet willingly chose r. death with P. L. 10, 494. or r. me not, but the brute P. L. 10, 884. all was but a show r. than solid
       P. L. 10, 833. all was out a snown, manageme P. L. 10, 1026. r. such acts of continuacy P. L. 11, 165. to me repreach r. belongs P. L. 11, 503. r. why obtruded on us thus P. L. 11, 548. bent r. how I may be quit P. L. 12, 219. choosing r. inglorious life with P. R. 1, 74. or r. to do him honour as their
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P. L. 11, 235, nor sociably mild as R.

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P. R. 1, 326. I ask the r. and the more admire
P. R. 1, 330. I lost not what I lost r. by them
P. R. 1, 418. no joy-r. inflames thy termint
P. R. 2, 144. I summon all r. to be in readiness
P. R. 2, 330. and r. opportunely in this place
    P. R. 3, 162 with foul affronts abominations r.
    P. R. 3, 174, they themselves r. are occasion
P. R. 3, 218, r. than aggravate my evil state
P. R. 3, 402, of human weakness r. than of
P. R. 4, 183, permitted r. and by thee
    P. R. 4, 207. r. more honour left and more
P. R. 4, 316. r. accuse him under usual names
     P. R. 4, 338. that r. Greece from us these arts
    P. R. 4, 444. r. by this his last affront resolved
S.A. 216. thou shouldst wed Philistian wemanr.
    S. A. 421. r. approved them not but thou didst S. A. 573. here r. let me drudge and earn my
     S. A. 661. or r. seems a tune harsh and of
      S. A. 828, and much r. confess it feigned
      S. A. 1118. or r. flight no great advantage on me
     S. A. 1154, shalt see or r. to thy sorrow soon feel S. A. 1478, much r. I shall choose to
S. A. 1517. thy son is r. slaying them
C. 412, that I incline to hope r. than fear
V. Ex. 29, yet I had r. if I were to choose
Rational.—P. L. 2, 498, of creatures r.
     P. L. 5, 409 substances require as doth your r. P. L. 8, 301. fit to participate all r. delight P. L. 8, 587, attractive human r. love still
P. L. 8, 83, attractive minian r, love sear
P. L. 12, 82, affecting to subdue r, liberty
Rattling. P. L. 2, 715, clouds... come r, on
P. L. 6, 546, but r, storm of arrows barbed
Rave. H. 67, who now hath quite forgot to r.
Ravel.—S. A. 305, they r. more still less resolved Raven.—P. L. 11, 855, from out the ark a r. files C. 251, at every fall smoothing the r. down Ravenous.—P. L. 10, 274, a flock of r. fewl
Ravenous.—P. L. 10, 274. a flock of r. fowl P. L. 10, 637. for ever and seal up his r. jaws P. L. 10, 991. be forced to satisfy his r. maw P. R. 2, 269. though r. taught to abstain Ravens.—P. R. 2, 267. and saw the r. with Raves.—V. Ex. 43. how green-eyed Neptunor. Ravin.—P. L. 10, 599. where most with r. Ravishment.—P. L. 2, 554. and took with r. P. L. 5, 46. with r. attracted by thy beauty P. L. 9, 541. thy celestial beauty adore with r. C. 245. breathe such divine enchanting r.
P. L. 9, 541. thy celestial beauty address with r. C. 245. breathe such divine enchanting r. Ray.—P. L. 3, 24. vain to find thy piercing r. P. L. 3, 620. sharpened his visual r. to objects P. L. 4, 673. from the sun's more potent r. P. L. 5, 141. parallel to the earth his dewyr. P. L. 6, 480. till touched with heaven's r. P. L. 8, 140. other part still luminous by his r. P. L. 9. 607. and in thy beauty's heavenly r.
       P. L. 9, 607, and in thy beauty's heavenly r.
       S. A. 548, against the eastern r. translucent

3. A. 545. against the castern 7. transaction.
4. 622. spreads her verdant leaf to the morning 7.
4. A. 543. levelled his evening 7.
5. L. 4, 543. levelled his evening 7.
6. L. 5, 301. shot down direct his forvid 7.
7. L. 6, 719. and on his Son with 7. direct 7.
7. D. 1. 200. and on his Son with 7. direct 7.

       P. L. 7, 372. round invested with bright r
               425, where through the sacred r. of chastity
 H. 223. When through the sactor, or classicy
H. 223. the r. of Bethlehem blind his dusky oyn
Razor.—S. A. 1167. but by the barbar's r. bost
Reach.—P. L. 2,606. struggle as they pass to r.
P. L. 4, 801. assaying by his devilish art to r.
P. L. 5,571. and what surmounts the r.
      P. L. 7,75. which human knowledge could not r. P. L. 9, 591. would require thy utmost r. P. L. 9,593. and envying stood but could not r. P. L. 9, 732. goddess humane r. then and freely P. L. 9, 779. what hinders then to r.
      P. L. 10, 323. hell with long r. interposed
P. L. 10, 793. since human r. no farther knows
P. L. 11, 94. r. also of the tree of life and eat
       P. L. 11, 380. stretched out to the amplest r. P. L. 12, 44. a city and tower whose top may r.
       P. L. 12, 556, eternity whose end no eye can r. S. A. 62, haply had ends above my r. to know
        S. A. 177. dissolves unjointed ere it r. my ear
        S. A. 1380. wilt here come off surmounts my r.
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Reached.-P. L. 4. 988. his stature r. the sky
   Reached.—P. L. 4, 988, his stature r. the sky P. L. 5, 213. r. too far their pumpered boughs P. L. 6, 131. thy hope was to have r. the height Reaches.—P. L. 3, 697. to no excess that r. Reaching.—P. L. 2, 644. hell bounds high r. P. L. 2, 1029. r. the utmost orb of this frail P. L. 6, 140. or with solitary hand r. boyond P. L. 9, 781, her rash hand in evil hour forth r. Read.—P. L. 1, 798. and summons r. the great P. L. 2, 422. in other's countenance r. his own P. L. 4, 1011, for proof look up and r. thy lot P. L. 8, 68. wherein to r. his wondrous works
P. L. 2, 422. In other's countenance r. his own P. L. 4, 1011, for proof look up and r. thy lot P. L. 8, 68, wherein to r. his wondrous works P. R. 1, 207, above my years the law of God Ir. P. R. 4, 382, contrary if Ir. aughtin heaver. P. R. 4, 382, contrary if Ir. aughtin heaver. P. R. 4, 382, contrary if Ir. aughtin heaver. P. G. 19. when they shall r. this clearly Readiest.—P. L. 2, 976, I seek what r. path P. L. 12, 216, not the r. way lest ontering on P. R. 3, 128, thanks the slightest easiest, r. C. 305, what r. way would bring me to that Reading.—P. L. 8, 272, and r. could name Reading.—P. R. 4, 323, and to his r. brings Re-admit.—S. A. 1173, gracious to r.a. the Ready.—P. L. 2,894, death r. stands to interpose P. L. 3, 650, stand r. at command and are his P. L. 5, 132, r. stood each in crystal shidee P. L. 6, 549, innumerable hands were r. P. L. 6, 560, innumerable hands were r. P. L. 6, 561, which r. opens wide his fery Chaos P. L. 9, 626, Empress the way is r. and not long S. A. 1488, if need had any r. to form
                                 P. L. 9, 626. Empress the way is r. and not long
      r. 1. 3, 0.23. Empress the way is r. and not long S. A. 1483. if need be I am r. to forgo L. 131. stands r. to smite once and smite no H. 49. his r. harbinger with turtle wing Real.—P. L. 5, 437. dispatch of r. hunger P. L. 8, 310. before mine eyes all r. as the dream P. L. 9, 039, what is evil be r. why not known P. L. 10. 151 for excelled long in all redisciples.
      P. L. 9, 639, What is sell bor, why not known P. L. 10, 151, far oxcolled hers in all r, dignity P. L. 10, 413, planets planet-struck r, eclipso P. R. 4, 530, but what kingdom r, or allegoric S. A. 159, in r, darkness of the body dwells Realties.—P. L. 1, 8, 575, and to r, yield all Realm.—P. L. 1, 342, that o'er the r, or implous P. L. 1, 409, in Hesebon and Horonaim Seon'sr.
                           P. L. 1, 409, 11 H880000 and Horonann Seon's r.
P. L. 2, 193, sout far and wide into the r.
P. L. 2, 972, to disturb the secrets of your r.
P. L. 2, 1005, hung o'er my r. linked in
P. L. 4, 234, wandering many a famous r.
P. L. 8, 375, thy r. is large
P. L. 10, 189, the r. itself of Satan long usurped
P. L. 10, 231, depicting work and useds one r.
                              P. L. 10, 189, 110 r. 103 r. 1
   P. L. 12, 455. drag inclaims through all his r. P. R. 1, 118, of many a pleasant r. and province P. R. 4, 72. r. of Bocchus to the Blackmoor Realms.—P. L. 1, 85. who in the happy r. P. L. 4, 1002. penders all events battles and r. P. L. 6, 186, yet chains in hell not r. expect P. L. 7, 147. number sufficient to possess her r. P. R. 2, 422. honour, friends, conquest and r. P. R. 2, 458. like aversion I reject riches and r. Realty.—P. L. 6, 115. where faith and r. Reap.—P. L. 2, 333, the conqueror least may r. S. A. 966. r. nothing but repulse and hate
   Reap.—P. L. 2, 389, the conqueror least may r. S. A. 966, r. nothing but repulse and hate Reaper.—P. L. 11, 434, a sweaty r. from his Reapers.—P. L. 9, 842, as r. oft are wont Reaping.—P. L. 3, 67, r. immortal fruits P. L. 12, 18, and r. plenteous crop corn wine Reaps.—S. 9, 11, and hope that r. not shame Rear.—P. L. 2, 78, hung on our broken r. P. L. 5, 589, and gonfalons 'twixt van and r. P. L. 9, 497, but on his r. circular base P. L. 11, 278, who now shall r. ye to the sun P. L. 11, 323, many grateful altars I wouldr. S.A. 555, r. his mighty champion strong above S.A. 1577, nipped with the lagging r. of winter's
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L'A. 50. scatters (no r, of darkness thin Reared.—P. L. 1, 463. his temple high r, in P. L. 4, 639. and jessamine r, high their P. L. 5, 653. numberless and sudden r, P. L. 8, 316. he r, me and whom thou sought'st P. L. 11, 758. till gently r, by the angel on thy P. R. 2, 285. up to a hill anon his steps he r. P. R. 4, 546. the glorious temple r, her pile C. 738. till all thy magic structures r, so high C. 833 who niteous of her worst heads that
           C. 836. who piteous of her woes r, her lank head
 C. 836. who piteous of her woose, her lank head S. 16, 6. hast r. God's trophies and his work Rears.—P. L. 1, 221, upright he r. from off Reascend.—P. L. 1, 633. fail to r. self-raised P. L. 3, 20, the dark doscent and up to r. P. L. 12, 480, deliverer up to heaven mustr. Reason.—P. L. 1, 248, whom r, hath equalled P. L. 2, 114, the worse appear the better r. P. L. 2, 121, union r. to persuade immediate
         P. L. 2, 114, the worse appear the befter r. P. L. 2, 121, main r, to persuade immediate P. L. 2, 226, with words clothed in r.'s garb P. L. 2, 226, with words clothed in r.'s garb P. L. 3, 108, when will and r. (r, also his choice) P. L. 4, 389, yet public r, just honour and P. L. 4, 755, fonnded in r, loyal just and pure L. 4, 895, to thee no r, who knowest only P. L. 5, 102, lessor faculties that serve r, as P. L. 5, 106, which r, joining or disjoining P. L. 5, 487, whence the soul r, receives and r, P. L. 5, 704, who can in r, then or right r. L. 6, 41, r, for their law refuse right r. P. L. 6, 120, whose r, I have tried unsound
           P. L. 6, 120. whose r. I have tried unsound P. L. 6, 125. when r. hath to deal with force
          P. L. 6, 125. when r. nath to dead with norm P. L. 6, 126, yet so most r. is that r. overcome P. L. 7, 508, endued with sanctity of r. P. L. 8, 374, and r. not contemptibly P. L. 8, 443, good r. was thou freely shouldst P. L. 8, 510, approved my pleaded r. P. L. 8, 551, anthority and r. on her wait as one
            P. L. 8, 591, hath his seat in r. and is judicious
            P. L. 9, 113, of growth sense r, all summed up
            P. L. 9, 239, smiles from r. flow to brute denied
           P. L. 9, 239, smiles from r. flow to brute donied P. L. 9, 243, and delight to r. joined P. L. 9, 352, what obeys r. is free and r. he P. L. 9, 360, since r. not impossibly may P. L. 9, 559, for in their looks much r. and in P. L. 9, 600, to degree of r. in my inward P. L. 9, 654, law to ourselves our r. is our law
         P. L. 9, 654, law Lō ourselves our r. is our law P. L. 9, 738, with r. to her seeming and with P. L. 9, 130, over sovran r. claimed superior P. L. 12, 84, which always with right r, dwells P. L. 12, 86, r. in man obscured or not obeyed P. L. 12, 89, eatch the government from r. P. L. 12, 92, powers to reign over free r. P. L. 12, 98, so low from virtue which is r. P. R. 2, 485, and for thy r, why they should be P. R. 3, 122, and r, since his word all things P. R. 4, 233, how wilt thou r, with them how P. R. 4, 526, good r, then if I beforehand soek
           P. R. 4, 526. good r. then if I beforehand soek
            S. A. 322. down r. then at least vain reasonings
            S. A. 323. though r. here aver
S. A. 1546. or r. though disturbed and scarce S. A. 1641. I have performed as r. was obeying C. 529. unmoulding r.'s mintage charactered in C. 759. obtruding false rules pranked in r.'sgarb S. 1, 12. for my relief yot hadst no r. why Reasoned.—P. L. 2, 558. more elevate and r. Reasoning.—P. L. 8, 25. r. I oft admire how P. I. 8, 85. already by thy r. this I guess P. L. 9, 379. chiefly by what thy own last r. P. L. 9, 872. human voice and human sense r. Reasonings.—P. L. 10, 830. evasions vain and r. S. A. 322. at least vain r. down
            S. A. 1546, or r. though disturbed and scarce
  S. A. 322. at least valuer. down
S. A. 875. it would have taught thee far other.
Reasonless.—P. L. 4, 516. suspicious r.
S. A. 812. though frond and r. to some perhaps
Reasons.—P. L. 9, 765. and speaks, and r.
S. A. 811. these r. in love's law have passed for
            S. A. 864. and combated in silence all these r.
  C. 162. baited with r. not unplausible Reassembling.—P. L. 1, 186. r. our afficted Reassumed.—P. L. 10, 225. blissful bosom r. Rebecks.—L'A. 94. and the jocund r. sound
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Rebel.-P. L. 1, 38, all his host of r. angels
          P. L. 1, 484, and the r. king doubled that sin
P. L. 3, 677, who justly hath driven out his r.
P. L. 4, 823, which of those r. spirits adjudged
P. L. 6, 109, amazement seized the r. thrones
  P. L. 6, 647, and terror seized the r. host
P. L. 10, 83, convict by flight and r. to all law
Rebelled.—P. L. 6, 178, or him who hath r.
P. L. 6, 737, thy might rid heaven of those r.
P. L. 6, 850, of those too high aspiring who r.
  Rebellion. -P. L. 1, 363, razed by their r. P. L. 5, 715, saw without their light r. rising P. L. 6, 269, uncreated till the crime of thy r.
          P. L. 12, 36, and from r. shall derive his name
P. L. 12, 37, though of r. others he accuse
S.A.1210 presumed single r. and did hostile acts
 Rebellions.—S. 15, 6, new r. raise their hydra
Rebellious.—P. L. 1, 71, prepared for those r.
P. L. 1, 747, for he with this r. rout
P. L. 2, 691, and in proud r. arms drew after
          P. L. 3, 86, shall redound upon his own r. head P. L. 4, 952, faithful to whom? to thy r. crew
P. L. 3, 86, shall redound upon his own r, head P. L. 4, 952, faithful to whom? to thy r, crew P. L. 6, 50, in number to that godless crew r. P. L. 6, 414, Satan with his r, disappeared P. L. 6, 786, to r, fight rallibd their Powers P. L. 7, 140, who thought all like himself r. Rebels.—P. L. 10, 739, flere reflux on mr r. Reboundl.—P. L. 10, 789, flere reflux on mr r. Reboundls.—P. L. 1, 788, his heart r. Rebuilt.—P. L. 2, 936, chance the strong r. Rebuilt.—P. L. 2, 936, chance the strong r. Rebuilt.—P. L. 4, 844, his grave r, severe in P. L. 6, 312, his pride humbled by such r. P. L. 9, 10, and distaste anger and just r. P. L. 9, 10, and distaste anger and just r. P. R. 1, 468, sharply thou hast insisted on r. Recall.—P. L. 4, 95, soon would height r. P. L. 5, 885, thee are gone forth without r. P. L. 9, 926, but past who can r. or done undo P. R. 2, 55, will withdraw him now nor will r. Recalled.—P. L. 1, 169, angry victor hath r. P. L. 11, 430, r. to life prolonged and promised P. L. 11, 422, and his attention thus r. Recalling.—P. R. 2, 106, and oft to mind r. Recall.—P. L. 4, 96, would r. vows made in Receive.—P. L. 1, 252, r. thy new possessor P. L. 2, 240, and r. strict laws imposed to P. L. 3, 106, what praise could they r. what P. L. 3, 106, what praise could they r. what P. L. 3, 106, what praise could they r. what P. L. 3, 252, his death's wound shall then r.
           P. L. 3, 106, what praise could they r. what P. L. 3, 252, his death's wound shall then r. P. L. 3, 294, transplanted from thee r. new
           P. L. 4, 384, to r. your numerous offspring P. L. 4, 672, made hereby apter to r. perfection
           P. L. 5, 315. abundance fit to honour and r. P. L. 5, 696, fit entertainment to r. our king P. L. 5, 781, r. him coming to r. from us P. L. 6, 55, his fiery Chaos to r. their fall P. L. 6, 75, came summoned over Edon to r.
            P. L. 6, 152. to r. thy merited reward
            P. L. 6, 188. greeting on thy impious crest r. P. L. 6, 349. liquid texture mortal wound r.
            P. L. 6, 561, open breast stand ready to r. them
            P. L. 7, 78, his admonishment r. with solemn
            P. L. 7, 179, so told as earthly notion can r. P. L. 7, 361, to r. and drink the liquid light
            P. L. 8, 343. I bring them to r. from thee their P. L. 9, 284. can either not r. or can repel P. L. 9, 309. influence of thy looks r. access
            P. L. 9, 350. against his will he can r. no harm
P. L. 10, 639. to sanctity that shall r. no stain
             P. L. 11, 37. and in me from these r. the
           P. L. 11, 37, and in me from these r. the P. L. 11, 505. who if we knew what we r. P. L. 11, 707. did as thou saw'st r. to walk P. L. 12, 322. a promise shall r. irrevocable P. L. 12, 462. to reward his faithful and r. P. L. 12, 508. to.r. with joy the tidings P. R. 1, 74. them so purified to r. him pure P. R. 1, 77. but to r. the testimony of heaven P. R. 2, 381. shall Ir. by gift what of my own
             P. R. 3, 231. or human nature can r. consider
                      R. 4, 200 both from men and angels I r.
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Received.-P. L. 1, 174. r. us falling
           P. L. 3, 61, and from his sight r. beatitude
P. L. 4, 54, forgetful what from him I still r.
          P. L. 4, 300, and by her yielded by him best r. P. L. 5, 248, winged saint after his charge r. P. L. 6, 22, those friendly Powers who him r. P. L. 6, 721, ineffably into his face r. P. L. 6, 805, and as ye have r. so have ye done
          P. L. 6, 895, hell at last yawning r, them
P. L. 6, 891, on high who into glory him r.
P. L. 7, 119, commission from above I haver.
P. L. 8, 96, the fruitful earth there first r.
           P. L. 8, 386, in proportion due given and r.
          P. L. 10, 750. resign and render back all I r. P. L. 11, 636. by wisdom and superior gifts r.
          P. R. 4, 683. on with words not sad she himr. P. R. 3, 137. who for so many benefits r. P. R. 4, 263. with delight r. in brief P. R. 4, 883. on their plumy vans r. him soft
  P. R. 4, 623, by this repulse r, and holdstin
C. 684, with that which your, on other terms
Receives. P. L. 2, 439, of unessential nightr.
P. L. 5, 423, the sun that light imparts to all r.
P. L. 5, 487, the soul reason r, and reason is
           P. L. 6, 624, who r. them right had need
           P. L. 8, 35, and r. as tribute such a sumless
P. L. 8, 39, and r. as tribute such a summers
P. L. 8, 89, when she alone r. the benefit
P. L. 12, 137, there by promise he r. gift to his
P. R. 3, 117, glory he requires and glory he r.
P. R. 4, 288, he who r. light from above
Receivest.—P. L. 9, 109, so thou centring r.
Receiving.—P. R. 4, 566, still rose r, from
Receptacle.—P. L. 7, 307, and the great r.
P. L. 11, 123, lest paradise a r, prove to spirits
Reception.—P. L. 5, 769, about the great r.
P. L. 10, 807, according still to the r.
P. R. 3, 205, all hope is lost of my r, into grace
Recess.—P. L. 1, 705, in close r, and secret
P. L. 2, 254, though in this vast r, free and to
P. L. 4, 258, grots and caves of cool r.
P. L. 4, 708, here in close r, with flowers
P. L. 9, 456, the sweet r. of Eve thus early
P. L. 11, 304, this happy place our sweet r.
P. R. 4, 242, or hospitable in her sweet r.
Reciprocal.—P. L. 8, 144, r, if land be there
U. C. II. 30, in course r, and had his fate
           P. L. S. 89, when she alone r. the benefit
  U. C. II. 30, in course r, and had his fate

Reck.—P. L. 9, 173, let it; I r. not so it light

Recked.—P. L. 2, 50, or hell or worse her, not

Reckon.—P. L. 8, 71, imports not if thou r.
   S. A. 170, for him I r. not in high estate

Reckoning. -C. 642. I pursed it up but little r.

L. 116. of other care they little r. make
Leckoning.—C. 642. I pursed it up but little r.
L. 116. of other care they little r. make
Reckons.—S. 17, 14. r. thee her eldest son
Reckon'st.—P. L. 2. 696. and r. thou thyself
Recks.—C. 404. of night or loneliness itr. me
L. 122. what r. it them? what need they?
Reclaim.—P. L. 6, 791. what might most r.
Recline.—P. L. 2, 880. with impetuous r.
C. 503. but cvil on itself shall back r.
Recoiled.—P. L. 6, 194. huge he back r.
P. L. 6, 391. what stood r. o'erwearied
P. L. 2, 759. back they r. afraid at first
Recoils.—P. L. 4, 17. devilish engine back r.
P. L. 9, 172. bitter ere long back on itself r.
Recollecting.—P. L. 1, 528. pride soon r.
Recollecting.—P. L. 9, 471. flerce hate he r.
Recommend.—P. L. 9, 918. sad dismay r.
Recommend.—P. L. 4, 329. sufficed to r. cool
P. R. 1, 301. as well might r. such solitude
Recompense.—P. L. 2, 981. no mean r. it
P. L. 4, 47. afford him praise the easiest r.
P. L. 4, 893. and soonest r. dole with delight
P. L. 5, 424. from all his alimental r. in humid
P. L. 8, 5. what thanks sufficient or what r.
P. L. 9, 894. r. for such compilance had such r.
                        L. 8, 5. what thanks sufficient or what r.
             P. L. 9, 994. r. for such compliance bad such r.
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S. A. 329. how thou oughtst to r. him.

S. A. 408, shall ere long r. such a discomfit S. A. 473, and these words I as a prophecyr. S. A. 883, why then didst thou at first r.mo S. A. 1214, me their deliverer sent would not r.

P. L. 9, 1163. is this the love is this the r. P. L. 10, 683, while the low sun to r. his P. R. 3, 123, slightest, easiest, readiest r. P. R. 3, 132, hard r. unsuitable return S. A. 746, though late yet in some part to r. S. A. 910, afford me place to show what r. L. 184. in thy large r. and shalt be good

Recompensed.—P. L. 10, 1052. soon r. with
P. L. 12, 405. with inward consolations r.

Reconciled. P. L. 11, 39. before thee r.
P. R. 4, 413. water with fire in ruin r. S. A. 962. yet winds to seas are r. at length **Reconcilement.**—P. L. 3, 264. and r. P. L. 4, 98, for never can true r. grow P. L. 10, 943, creature so fair his r. seeking S. A. 752, and r. move with feigned remorso Record.—S. 18, 5. r. their groans who were Recorded.—P. L. 5, 594. zeal and love r. Recorded.—P. L. 5, 594. Zeal and love r. P. L. 7, 338. so even and morn r. the third day S. A. 984. living and dead r. Recorders.—P. L. 1, 551. flutes and soft r. Records.—P. L. 1, 361. names in heavenly r. P. L. 12, 252. the r. of his covenant over these P. L. 12, 513. left only in those written r. pure P. R. 3, 64. who with true applause r. his Recounted.—P. L. 7, 112. though to r. Almighty P. R. 3, 64. who with true applause r. his Recounted.—P. L. 10, 228. with man r. Recover.—S. A. 1555. but I r. breath Recovered.—P. L. 1, 240. and by their own r. P. L. 2, 22, yet this loss thus far at least r. P. L. 4, 357, at length failed speech r. sad P. L. 5, 210, firm peace r. soon and wonted P. R. 1, 3, now sing r, paradise to all mankind S. A. 1098, so had the glory of prowess been r. **Recovering**. P. L. 10, 966, thus Eye r. P. L. 11, 294, from the cold sudden damp r. P. L. 11, 490, and scarce r. words his plaint Recreant.—P. R. 3, 188, turned r. to God Recure.—P. L. 12, 393, thy Saviour shall r. Red.—P. L. 1, 755, winged with r. lightning P. L. 1, 306, hath voxed the R. sea coast R. L. 2, 174. arm again his r. right hand to P. L. 4, 978. squadron bright turned flery r. P. L. 8, 619. celestial rosy r. love's proper hue H. 159, while the r. fire H. 230. curtained with cloudy r. Redeem.—P. L. 3, 214. be mortal to r. man's P. L. 3, 281. therefore whom thou only canst r. P. L. 3, 299. and dying to r. so dearly to r. P. L. 11, 258. r. thee quite from death's H. 163, must r. our loss Redeemed. -P. L. 3, 260, multitude of my r. Redeemed.—P. L. 3, 200. multitude of my r. P. L. 11, 43. all my r. may dwell in joy and Redeemer.—P. L. 10, 61, and r. voluntary P. L. 12, 445. like that which the R. died P. L. 12, 573. I now acknowledge my R. over Redeems.—P. L. 12, 424. man from death r. P. L. 12, 434. or theirs whom he r. a death Redemption.—P. L. 3, 222. without r. all P. L. 5, 615. ordained without r. without end P. L. 12, 408. all who shall believe in his r. P. R. 1, 266. or work r. for mankind whose S. A. 1482. for his r. all my patrimony H. 4. our great r. from above did bring Redouble.—P. L. 9, 562. r. then this Redouble.—P. L. 6, 370. but with r. blow S. A. 923. where my r. love and care Redoubled.—P. L. 6, 370. but with r. blow S. A. 923. where my r. love and care S. 18, 9: the vales r. to the hills and they to Redound.—P. L. 3, 85. that shall r. upon P. L. 9, 128. though thereby worse to me r. Redounded.—P. L. 7, 57. r. as a flood on Redounding.—P. L. 2, 880. cast forth r. Redounds.—P. L. 5, 438. what r. transpires Redress.—P. L. 9, 219. find what to r. till S. A. 619. but finding no r. ferment and rage Reduce.—P. L. 2, 96. and r. to nothing this P. L. 2, 983. r. to her original darkness and P. L. 3, 320. powers dominions I r. P. L. 10, 748. but right and equal to r. me P. L. 12, 89. and to servitude r. man till then Reduced.—P. L. 1, 790. r. their shapes

P. L. 5, 843. our number thus r. becomes P. L. 6, 514. they r. to blackest grain and into P. L. 6, 777. whose conduct Michael soon r. P. L. 10, 438. r. in careful watch round their P. R. 3, 158. r. a province under Roman yoke S. A. 1468. having r. their footo misery beneath Redundant.-P. L. 9, 503. floated r. S. 4.568 these r. locks robustions to no purpose **Reed.** -P. L. 5, 23, and what the balmy r. Recd.—P. L. 5, 23, and what the balmy r. P. L. 6, 519, ruin part incentive r. provide P. L. 6, 579, in his hand a r. stood waving P. L. 7, 321, up stood the corny r. embattled P. L. 11, 132, the pastoral r. of Hermes C. 345, or sound of pastoral r. with oaten stops Re-edify.—P. L. 12, 350, they first r.e. Reeds.—P. L. 6, 582, all at once their r. put P. R. 2. 26. where winds with r. and osiers P. R. 2, 26. where winds with r. and osiers L. 86. Mincius, crowned with vocal r.

Reeking.—P. L. 8, 256. and on the r. moisture Re-embattled.—P. L. 6, 794. stood r.-e.

Refer.—S. A. 1015. which way soever men r. it Refined.—P. L. 11, 63. and r. by faith and P. L. 12, 548. conflagrant mass purged and r. P. L. 5, 475. but more r. more spirituous Refines.—P. L. 8, 589. bovo r. the thoughts Reflected.—P. L. 3, 723. though but r.

P. L. 4, 596. with r. purple and gold the P. L. 10, 1071. his gathered beams r. may Reflecting.—P. L. 6, 18. r. blaze on blaze Reflection.—P. L. 3, 428. some small r.

P. L. 7, 367. by tincture or r. they augment Reflourishes.—S. A. 1704. revives r. then Reflux.—P. L. 10, 739. a flerce r. on me Reform.—P. L. 4, 625. to r. yon flowery Reforming.—P. L. 9, 101. r. what was Refrain.—S. A. 1665. Manoah I r. too suddenly Refrained.—P. L. 6, 360. r. his tongue Refrained.—P. L. 9, 1027. so well r. now let P. R. 4, 591. that soon r. him wearied and P. R. 4, 637 trop heavenly feat. r. brought. L. 86. Mincius, crowned with vocal r. P. R. 4, 591, that soon r, him wearied and P. R. 4, 637, from heavenly feast r, brought S. A. 551, allaying thirst and r. Refreshings.—S. A. 665, secret r, that repair Refreshment.—P. L. 9, 237, we need r. P. R. 2, 265. of meats and drinks nature's r. C. 687. r. after toil ease after pain C. 637. r. after toil ease after pain

Reft.—L.107.ah who hath r. quoth he my dearest

Refuge.—P. L. 2, 168. a r. from those wounds

P. L. 9, 119. I in none of these find place or r.

P. L. 10, 839. alike destroys all hope of r.

P. L. 11, 673. through all the plain and r.

Refugent.—P. L. 6, 527. panoply r.

Refusal—P. R. 2, 323. that cause thy r. S. A. 1330. on my r. to distress me more Refuse.—P. L. 2, 451. and not r. to reign P. L. 5, 492, if I r. not but convert as you P. L. 6, 41. who reason for their law r. P. L. 6, 41, who reason for their law r.
P. L. 12, 31, such as r. subjection to his empire
P. R. 2, 329, those young Daniel could r.
Refused.—P. L. 2, 470, now certain to be r.
P. L. 2, 471, and so r. might in opinion stand
P. L. 4, 748, mysterious of committal love r.
P. L. 10, 756, then should have been r. those
P. R. 1, 278, and first r. on me his baptism
P. R. 4, 496, and storm'st r. thinking to terrify
Refusing.—P. L. 2, 459, r. to agreet as great P. R. 4, 493, and storm'str, thinking to terrify Refusing.—P. L. 2, 452, r. to accept as great Refute.—P. R. 4, 233, how r. their idolisms Refuted.—S. A. 1220, these shifts r. answer Refutes.—P. L. 10, 1016, r. that excellence Regain.—P. L. 1, 5, and r. the blissful seat P. L. 2, 230, if war be bost or to r. our own P. L. 4, 665, total darkness should by night r. P. L. 10, 673, honoful to r. thy love the sol. P. L. 10, 972. hopeful to r. thy love the sole P. R. 2, 441. many ages and shall yet r. P. R. 3, 163. think'st thou to r. thy right P. R. 3, 371. by him thou shalt r. without him S. A. 1004. after offence returning to r love once C. 274. how to r. my severed company Regained.—P. L. 1, 270. r. in heaven or what P. L. 4, 197. yet not true life thereby r. but sat

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P. R. 4, 608, by vanquishing temptation hast r. Regal. -P. L. 1, 640, and his r, state put forth P. L. 2, 515, with trumpet's r, sound the great
     P. L. 3, 339, then thou thy r. sceptre shalt lay
     P. L. 4,869, and with them comes a third of r.
     P. L. 5, 280, mantling o'er his breast with r. P. L. 5, 739, when they see all r. power given P. L. 5, 816, by right endued with r. sceptre
     P. L. 10, 447, upper end was placed in r. lustre
P. L. 12, 323, that his r. throne for ever shall
     P. R. 2, 183. in courts and r. chambers how
P. R. 2, 340. a table richly spread in r. mode
     P. R. 2, 461. to him who wears the r. diadem P. R. 3, 248. in r. arts and r. mysteries P. R. 4, 98. endued with r. virtues as thou art
P. 15. he sovran priest stooping his r. head Regard.—P. L. 1, 653. whom his choice r.
      P. L. 2, 281. with r. of what we are, and where
     P. L. 3, 534, and his eye with choice r. P. L. 4, 620, and the r. of heaven on all his
     P. L. 4, 877. whom with stern r. thus Gabriel P. L. 5, 44. the face of things in vain if none r.
     P. L. 10, 866, but her with stern r. he thus
     P. L. 11. 334, to whom thus Michael with r.
     P. L. 12. 16, with some r. to what is just
P. L. 12. 174, know their God or message to r.
P. L. 12. 357, r. not David's sons
      P. R. 2, 315, thee these forty days none hath r.
      P. R. 3, 217, that placed aspect and meck r.
      P. R. 3, 427, should I of these the liberty r.
     S. A. 684, with no r. of highest favours past S. A. 1333, r. thyself, this will offend them
C. 620. of small r. to see to yet well skilled Regarded.—P. L. 9, 787. taste naught else r. Regardless.—P. L. 3, 408. r. of the bliss
     P. L. 12. 47. r. whether good or evil fame P. R. 4. 317. as one r. quite of mortal things
R. A. 303. r. of his glory's diminution

Regards.—S. A. 1157. theo he r. not, owns not

Regencies.—P. L. 5, 748. the mighty r. of

Regencrate.—P. L. 11, 5. new flesh r.

Regent.—P. L. 3, 600. Uriel though r. of the
     P. L. 5, 697. or several one by one the r. P. L. 7,371. the glorious lamp was seen r. of day
     P.L. 9.60. cautious of day since Uriel r. of the sun
Regents.—P. R. 1, 117. r. and potentates and Regiment.—P. L. 1, 758. and squared r. Region.—P. L. 1, 242. is this the r. this the soil
      P. L. 2, 443. or unknown r. what remains him
     P. L. 2, 469. and many a r. dolorous
P. L. 2, 982. if I that r. lost all usurpation
P. L. 3, 433. dislodging form a r. scarce of
P. L. 3, 562. into the world's first r.
      P. L. 6, 80. from skirt to skirt a flery r.
     P. L. 7, 425, part loosely wing the r. part more P. L. 9, 1125, calm r. once and full of peace P. R. 2, 117, up to the middle r. of thick air P. R. 2, 155, many are in each r. passing fair H. 103, the airy r. thrilling
H. 103. the arry r. turning

Regions.—P. L. 1, 65. r. of sorrow, doleful

P. L. 3, 349. Hosannas filled the eternal r.

P. L. 3, 606. wonder then if fields and r. here

P. L. 5, 263. imagined lands and r. in the moon

P. L. 5, 748. r. they passed the mighty

P. L. 5, 750. r. to which all thy dominion

P. L. 6, 223. him with the force of all their r.

P. L. 11. 77 the angelic blast filled all the r.
      P. L. 11, 77. the angelic blast filled all the r. P. R. 1, 22. flocked with awe the r. round
      P. R. 1, 392. copartner in these r. of the world P. R. 4, 67. or embassies from r. far remote
P. R. 4, 67. or embassies from r. far remote C. 4. in r. mild of calm and serene air Il P. 90. what worlds or what vast r. hold V. Ex. 41. and misty r. of wide air next under Registered.—P. L. 12, 335. shall be r. part Regorged.—S. A. 1671. fat r. of bulls and goats Regret.—P. L. 10, 1018. but anguish and r. Regulus.—P. L. 5, 623. yet r. then most Regulus.—P. R. 2, 446. Fabricius, Curius, R. Reject.—P. L. 4, 523. and to r. envious P. L. 5, 886. golden sceptre which thou didst r. P. R. 2, 457. what if with like aversion I r.
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P. R. 4, 467, not tell thee if thou didst r.
    S. A. 516. r. not then what offered means S. A. 760. with goodness principled not to r.
Rejected.—P. L. 10, 507. spattering noise r. P. L. 10, 876. when least was safe r. my
    P. R. 4 376 cause to wish thou never hadst r.
Reject'st.—P. R. 4, 156, offered and r.
Reign.—P. L. 1, 102, that durst dislike his r.
    P. L. 1, 261, we may r. secure and in my choice
P. L. 1, 262, to r. is worth ambition the' in hell
    P. L. 1, 263. better to r. in hell than serve in P. L. 1, 543. frighted the r. of Chaos and old P. L. 2, 324. still first and last will r. sole king
    P. L. 2, 451, and not refuse to r. refusing to P. L. 2, 698, deflance here and scorn where 1 r.
    P. L. 2, 388, where I shall r, at thy right hand
P. L. 2, 903, of things the consort of his r.
P. L. 3, 315, thou sit incarnate here shalt r.
P. L. 3, 318, r. for over and assume thy merits
    P. L. 4, 112. more than half perhaps will r. P. L. 4, 961 to dispossess him and thyself to r.
    P. L. 5, 609, his great vicegerent r. abide
    P. L. 5, 820. and equal over equals to let r. P. L. 5, 832. that equal over equals monarch r.
    P. L. 3, 841, nor by his r. obscured but more
    P. L. 6, 183, r. thou in hell thy kingdom
    P. L. 6, 293, however to dwell free if not to r.
    P. L. 6,888, him dominion given worthiest to r. P. L. 7, 381, and her r, with thousand lessor
    P. L. 10, 375, here thou shalt monarch r. P. L. 10, 399, there dwell and r, in bliss
    P. L. 11,543, in thy blood will r, a melancholy
P. L. 12, 91, unworthy powers to r, over free
P. L. 12, 286, doubt not but that sin will r.
P. L. 12, 330, the last for of his r, shall be
P. L. 12, 370, and bound his r, with earth's
    P. R. 1, 125, to end his r. on earth so long
P. R. 2, 123, from the element each of his r.
P. R. 2, 442, and r. in Israel without end
    P. R. 3, 178, old who sung thy endless r.
P. R. 3, 179, the happier r. the sooner it begins
    P. R. 3, 189, r. then what canst thou better do
P. R. 3, 180, r. then what canst thou better do
P. R. 3, 184, if of my r. prophetic writ hath
P. R. 3, 195, bestr. who first well hath obeyed
P. R. 3, 215, be punished whether thour, or r.
P. R. 3, 216, I could fly and hope thy r.
    P. R. 3, 385. on the throne of David.. shalt r. P. R. 3, 404. I must deliver if I mean to r.
     P. R. 4, 492. I shall r. past the presenting
          P. 25. in Saturn's r. such mixture was not
     H, 63, his r, of peace upon the earth began H, 106, and that her r, had here its last fulfilling
      V. Ex. 75. o'er all his brethren he shall r.as king
Reigned. - P. L. 1, 514, so Jove usurping r. P. L. 5, 341, or where Alcinous r.
     P. L.5, 449. in those hearts love unlibidinous r.
     P. L. 5, 578, r. where these heavens P. L. 11, 751, where luxury late r, sea-monsters
Reigning.—P. L. 1, 124, sole r. holds
P. R. 2, 480, so r. can be no sincere delight
Reigns.—P. L. 1, 497, and palaces he also r.
P. L. 1, 637, but he who r. monarch in heaven
    P. L. 2, 59. the prison of his tyranny who r.
P. L. 2, 454. due alike to him who r.
P. L. 2, 814. save he who r. above, none can
P. L. 2, 909. embroils the fray by which he r.
P. L. 4, 765. r. here and revels not in the
    P. L. 5, 41, now r. full orbed the moon
P. L. 5, 680, new laws from him who r. new
P. L. 6, 43. Messiah who by right of merit r.
P. L. 10, 549, his will who r. above to aggravate
P. L. 11, 187, down from a hill the beast that r.
     P. R. 2, 466. yet he who r. within himself P. R. 2, 478. that other o'er the body only r.
     C. 334, and disinherit Chaos that r. here
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C. 480. where no crude surfoit r. nere C. 480. where no crude surfoit r. Rein.—P. L. 11, 586. their eyes rove without r. Rein.—P. L. 4, 858. like a proud steed r. Reinforcement.—P. L. 1, 190. what r. we Reins.—P. L. 6, 346. heart or head, liver or r. P. L. 6, 696. to disordered rage let loose the r

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P. L. 10, 672, the sun was bid turn r, from the
         S.A. 302. then give the r to wandering thought
S. A. 302. then give the r. to wandering thought S. A. 609. in heart, head, breast and r. S. A. 1578. yetero I give the r. to grief say first Reinspire.—S. 20, 6. till Favonius r. the frozen Reinstall.—P. R. 3, 372. can truly r. thee P. R. 4, 615. thou a Saviour art come down to r. D. F. I. 46. took up and in fit place did r. Rejoice.—P. L. 2, 339. and may least r. in P. I. 8, 3392. they r. each with their kind P. L. 8, 639. I in thy persevering shall r. and P. I. 1, 900 thought groups and with them r.
         P. L. 10, 396, those successos and with them r. P. L. 11, 875, than I r. for one man found so
   P. L. 12, 475, or r. much more that much
S.A.1455.that hope would much r. usto partake
Rejoiced.—P. L. 2, 848, no less r. his mother
Rejoiced.—P. L. 2, 848. no less r. his mother P. L. 5, 851. whereat r. the Apostate and more P. L. 6, 878. heaven r. and soon repaired P. L. 10, 120. but still r. how is it now become P. L. 11, 869. greatly r. and thus his joy broke P. R. 1, 228. by words at times cast forth inly r. P. R. 2, 37. thus wo r. but soon our joy is Rejoicing.—P. L. 2, 487. r. in their matchless P. L. 4, 13. yet not r. in his speed though P. L. 5, 163. without night circle his throne r. P. L. 5, 641. showered with copious hand r. P. L. 7, 180. great triumph and r. was in P. L. 8, 314. presoneo divine r. but with awe Reiterated.—P. L. 1, 214. that with r.
P. L. 8. 314. presoned divine r. but with awe Reiterated.—P. L. 1, 214. that with r. Relapse.—P. L. 4, 100. me to a worse r. P. R. 2, 30. to what r. unlooked for are we Relate.—P. L. 1, 746. thus they r. erring P. L. 5, 564. for how shall I r. to human sense P. L. 6, 298. with the tengue of angels can r. P. L. 6, 373. I might r. of thousands and their P. L. 7, 84. and r. what may no less perhaps P. L. 7, 604. can measure thee ortengue r. thee
         P. L. 8, 9, this friendly condescension to r. P. L. 8, 204, my remembrance now hear me r.
          P. L. 8, 208, inviting thee to hear while Ir.
          P. L. 11. 319. and to my sons r. on this mount
          P. L. 12, 11. henceforth what is to come I will r.
          S. A. 1563, r. by whom, By Samson
          S. 10, 13. that all both judge you to r. them true
S. 10, 13, that all both judge you to r, them true Related.—P. L. 4, 875, and brief r, whom P. L. 5, 94, thus Eve her night r, and thus S. A. 786, so near r, or the same of kind Relater.—P. L. 8, 52, her husband the r. Relating.—P. L. 8, 51, Adam r, she sole P. L. 8, 203, thee I have heard r, what was Relation.—P. L. 5, 556, the full r, which P. L. 8, 247, but thy r, now for I attend P. R. 2, 182, have we not seen or by r, heard P. R. 4, 519, and if I was I am, r, stands S. A. 1595, r, more particular and distinct C. 617, approach so near as to make this r.
  S. A. 1899. 7. More patients and distinct
C. 617. approach so near as to make this r.
Relations.—P. L. 6, 599. to r. their sorried filos
Relax.—P. L. 6, 599. to r. their sorried filos
Relaxed.—P. L. 9, 891. and all his joints r.
Release.—P. R. 1, 409. who boast'st r. from
  H. 6. he our deadly forfeit should r. Released.—P. L. 11, 197. from death r. Relent.—P. L. 2, 237. he should r. and
          P. L. 4, 79. O then at last r. is there no place
P. L. 6, 790. wonders move the obdurate to r.
P. L. 10, 1093. he will r. and turn from his
            S. A. 509. God will r. and quit thee all his debt
  S. A. 509, God will r. and quit thee all his debt Relented.—P. L. 10, 940, soon his heart r. Relentless.—P. L. 9, 130, to my r. thoughts Relents.—P. L. 11, 891, that he r. not to Relied.—P. L. 6, 238, each on himself r. Relief.—P. L. 10, 976, tending to some r. P. R. 2, 309, yot found he r. by a providing S. 1, 12, for my r. yet hadst no reason why Relies.—P. L. 2, 416, and our last hope r. Relieve.—P. R. 1, 344, save thyself and us r. Relieve.—S. A. 5, whon any chance r. me
   Relieves .- S. A. 5. whon any chance r. me
   S. A. 460, this only hope r, me that the strife S. A. 472, with cause this hope r, thee Religion.—P. L. 11, 667, of justice of r.
           P.L. 12,535. rites and specious forms r. satisfied
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S. A. 412. O indignity, O blot to honour and r S. A. 854. and of r, pressed how just it was S. A. 872. in feigned r, smooth hypocrisy S. A. 472. In leighed r. smooth hypocrisy
S. A. 1420. If aught r. seem concerned
S. 17, 13. therefore on thy firm hand r. leans
Religions.—P. L. 1, 372. adorned with gay r.
Religious.—P. L. 11, 622. whose lives r.
P. L. 12, 231. part r. rites of sacrifice informing
S.A. 1320. law forbids at their r. rites my presence Il P. 160. casting a dim r. light Reliques.—P. L. 3, 491. r. beads indulgences P. L. 5, 273. to enshrine his r/in the sun's W. S. 3. or that his hallowed r. should be hid Relish.—P. L. 9, 1024. till now true r. tasting Reluctance.—P. L. 2, 337. untamed r. and P. L. 10, 1045. r. against God and his just yoke Reluctant.—P. L. 4, 311. and sweet r. P. L. 6, 58. in dusky wreaths r. flames P. L. 10, 515. on his belly prone r. but in vain Rely.—P. L. 9, 373. in thy native innocence r. Remain.—P. L. 2, 320. but to r. in strictest P. L. 3, 124. them free and free they must r. P. L. 3, 263 wherein no cloud of any rebull r. P. L. 3, 263. wherein no cloud of anger shall r. P. L. 5, 773. if these magnific titles yet r. P. L. 5. 76.5. It these magnine titles yet r.
P. L. 6, 115. yet r. where faith and realty r.
P. L. 10, 989. childless thou art childless r.
P. R. 2, 255. though hunger still r. so it r.
Remained.—P. L. 2, 768. r. (for what could else)
P. L. 7, 504. and of the sixth day yet r.
P. L. 9, 464. and for the time r. stupidly good P. L. 9, 808, not following thee I had r in P. L. 9, 1138, we had then r still happy P. R. 1, 17. worthy to have not r. so long P. R. 2, 1. the new-baptized who yet r. P. R. 2, 243, after forty days fasting had r. P. R. 2, 404. only the importune tempter still r. Remaining.-S.A.587. strength miraculous .. r. Remaining.—S.A.587. strength miraculous..r.
S.A.1549. my countrymen whom hore I knew r.
C. 72. all other parts r. as they were
Remains.—P. L. 1, 139. the mind and spirit r.
P. L. 1, 645. our better part r.
P. L. 2, 443. what r. him less than unknown
P. L. 6, 38. the easier conquest now r. thee
P. L. 7, 21. half yet r. unsung but narrower
P. L. 8, 13. something yet of doubt r. which
P. L. 9, 43. r. sufficient of itself to raise that
P. L. 10. 129, failing while her faith to me r. P. L. 10, 129, failing while her faith to me r. P. L. 10, 502, what r, ye gods but up and enter P. L. 12, 14, the dread of judgment past r. P. R. 4, 326, uncertain and unsettled still r. S. A. 433, a worse thing yet r. S. A. 649. this one prayer yet r. might I be heard S. A. 912. what r. past cure bear not too sensibly S. A. 1126. that in a little time while breath r. S. 16, 9, yet much r. to conquer still U. C. II. 34. only r. this superscription **Remark.**—S. A. 1309, his manacles r. him there Remarkable. -S. A. 1838, this day will be r. in Remarkably. -P. L. 9, 982, r. so late of thy P. R. 2, 106, recalling what r. had passed Remedlless. -P. L. 9, 919, to what seemed r. S. A. 648, hopoless are all my evils all r.
D. F. I. 17, for we by rightful doom r.

Remedy.—P. L. 6, 438, as easy think the r.
P. L. 10, 1079, what may else be r.
P. L. 11, 69, his final r, and after life tried in P. L. 10, 1079. what may else be r.
P. L. 11, 62. his final r. and after life tried in
Remember.—P. L. 4, 449. that day I oft r.
P. L. 8, 912. r. and fear to transgress
P. L. 10, 1046. r. with what mild und gracious
P. R. 1, 46. than r. hell our hated habitation
P. R. 2, 196. r. that Pellean conqueror
P. R. 2, 445. canst thou not r. Quintius
P. R. 3, 66. thou to thy reproach mayst well r.
P. R. 4, 374. yet r. what I foretell thee
C. 416. has a hidden strength which you r. not
Remembered.—P. L. 10, 12. to have still r.
S. A. 677. heads without name no more r.
Remembering.—P. L. 12, 346. r. mercy
P. R. 3, 434. r. Abraham by some wondrous
Remember'st.—P. L. 5, 674. and r. what

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P. L. 5, 857. r. thou thy making while the P. L. 7, 561. (thou r. for thou heard'st) Remembrance.—P. L. 3, 704. had in r. P. L. 4, 38. that bring to my r. from what P. L. 8, 204. what was done ere my r.

P. R. 4, 19, all to shivers dashed the assault r.
S. M. 25. O may we soon again r. that song
Renewed.—P. L. 2, 1012, alacrity and force r.
P. L. 3, 226, his dearest mediation thus r.
P. L. 6, 783, heaven his wonted face r.

      S. A. 277. thy words to my r. bring
                                                                                                                                                   P. L. 8, 337, and gracious purpose thus r. P. L. 9, 321, thus her reply with account sweet r.
S. A. 962. lest fierco r. wake my suddon rage
Remiss. -P. L. 6, 458. and makes r. the hands
P. L. 8, 387. the one intense the other still r.
S.A. 239. thou never wastr. I bear thee witness
Remission. -8. A. 855. man will gain theen or. Remit. -P. L. 2, 210. in time may much r. his P. L. 11, 885. so willingly doth God r. his ire
S. A. 687. or r. to life obscured which were a S. A. 1470. the rest was magnanimity to r. Remorse.—P. L. 1, 605. but cast signs of r.
      P. L. 4, 109. farewell fear farewell r
      P. L. 5, 134. as the gracious signs of sweetr. P. L. 5, 566. how without r. the ruin of so P. L. 10, 1098. nor Eve felt less r.
     P. L. 11, 105. without r. drive out the sinful S. A. 752, reconcilement move with feigned r. S. A. 1007. and secret sting of amorous r.
Remorseless.-L. 50, when the r. deep
 M. W. 29, and with r, cruelty Remote.- P. L. 2, 477, of thunder heard r.
     P. L. 3, 609, arch-chemic sun so far from us r. P. L. 4, 234, but wide r. from this Assyrian P. L. 6, 173, from the path of truth r.
      P. L. 7, 369, so far r. with diminution seen P. L. 8, 191, not to know at large of things r.
       P. L. 9, 812. and r. to see from thence distinct
      P. L. 10, 274, though many a league r. P. R. 3, 76, peaceable nations neighbouring or r.
      P. R. 4, 538. or r. from heaven enshrined in P. R. 4, 67. or embassics from regions far r.
Remotest.—S. 15, 4. loud that daunt r. kings
Remove.—P. L. 2, 277, which must needs r.
P. L. 6, 597. by quick contraction or r. but
P. L. 8, 119, 6 od to r. his ways from human
P. L. 11, 96, to r. him I decree and send him
P. L. 11, 30. to r. 11m 1 decree and send min
P. L. 11, 250. to r. thee I am come
P. L. 12, 204. guide them in their journey and r.
P. L. 12, 250. law can discover sin but not r.
P. L. 12, 593. in signal of r. waves fiercely
P. R. 4, 343. r. their swelling epithets thick
S. A. 1051. and all temptation can r.
Removed. -P. L. 1, 73. as far r. from God
      P. L. 2, 211. and perhaps thus far r. not mind
P. L. 2, 321. though thus far r. under the
P. L. 2, 335. our vacant room though more r.
P. L. 3, 356. for man's offence to heaven r.
P. L. 7, 272, the loud misrule of Chaos far r.
      P. L. 10, 211. of death denounced that day r. P. L. 10, 934. all the sentence from thy head r.
   . P. L. 11, 3. had r. the stony from their hearts
       P. L. 11, 412. from Adam's eyes the film r. P. L. 11, 727. and r. his tents far off
 P. L. 11, 227. and r. fils tents far of P. L. 11, 889. yet those r. such grace shall one P. R. 4, 87. shared among petty kings too far r. 11 P. 78. some still r. place will fit Removes.—P. L. 9, 702 fear of death r. the fear Rend.—P. L. 2, 540. r. up both rocks and hills, P. L. 10, 700. Thrascias r. the woods P. L. 12, 182. hail mixed with fire must r. Render.—P. L. 2, 130. armed watch that r. P. L. 2, 459 eages the present misery and r. holl
        P. L. 2,459, ease the present misery and r. holl
        P. L. 6, 602. would r. them yet more
        P. L. 8, 6.or what recompense equal have I to r.
        P. L. 9, 823, and r. me more equal and perhaps
       P. L. 10, 749. desirous to resign and r. back
P. R. 3, 130. would likestr. contempt instead
P. R. 3, 369. it shall be my task to r. thee
P. R. 4, 288. these rules will r. thee a king
       S.A.1232 hear these dishonours and not r.death
 D. F. I. 75. and r. him with patience what he Rendering. -P. L. 11, 551. day of r. up Renders. -P. L. 8, 196. and r. us in things
  S.A. 1282. magazines contemns, r. themuseloss Renew.—P. L. 2, 494. the birds their notes r. P. L. 3, 175, once more I will r. his lapsed
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P. L. 9, 1133, speech intermitted thus to Ever. P. L. 10, 543, and the dire hiss r, and the dire P. L. 10, 638, then heaven and earth r, shall be P. L. 11, 66. him up with heaven and earth r. P. L. 11, 116. covenant in the woman's seed r. P. L. 11, 140, thus to Eve his welcome words r. P. L. 11, 499, recovering words his plaint r. P. R. 2, 367, his invitation earnestly r. P. R. 3, 6, with soothing words r. him thus P. R. 3, 346, to our Saviour thus his words r. S. A. 520, with prayers and vows r. S.A.1357. so requite favour r, and adda greater Renewing.—P. L. 3, 729. still onding still r. P. R. 4, 570. r. fresh assaults amidst his pride Renews.—P. L. 2, 389. his speech he thus r. S. A. 331. with mention of that name r. the Renounce.—P. L. 2, 312. titles now must we r. P. L. 3, 291, imputed shall absolve them who r. P. L. 9, 884, I then too late r, deity for thee S. A. 828, thou wilt r. thy seeking and much Renounced.—F. of C. 2. and with stiff yows r. Renovation.—P. L. 11, 65, waked in the r. Renown.—P. L. 1, 477, under names of old r. P. L. 3, 34. so were I equalled with them in r. P. L. 6, 378, nor of r. less eager yet by doom P. L. 6, 422, honour, dominion, glory and r. P. L. 11, 688 were these giants men of high r. P. L. 11, 693, fame shall be achieved, r, on earth P. L. 12, 154, like him in faith in wisdom and r. P. R. 1, 136, she should bear a son great in r. P. R. 3, 60, this is true glory and r. when God P. R. 4, 84. and long r. thou justly mayst prefer **Renowned**. -P. L. 1, 507. though far r. the P. L. 3, 465. a vain exploit though then r. P. L. 3, 540. or some r. metropolis P. L. 9, 440. or of revived Adonis or r. Alcinous P. L. 9, 440. or of revived Adonis or r. Alcinous P. L. 674. as when of old some overtor r. P. L. 9, 670. as when of old some orator r. P. L. 9, 1101. not that kind for fruit r. P. L. 12, 321. the second both for piety r. P. R. 4, 46, so far r. and with the spoils enriched S. A. 125, that heroic that r. irresistible Samson S. A. 341. that invincible Samson far r. S. A. 988. loss r, than in mount Ephraim Jael S. A. 1079, of stock r. as Og, or Anak A. 29. of that r. flood so often sung R. 16, 11. Peace hath her victories no loss r. Repaid.—P. L. 9, 178, with spite is best r. P. L. 9, 1015, she him as wantonly r. in lust P. L. 10, 218. as the snake with youthful coat r. P. R. 4, 188, how fairly is the giver now r. Repair.—P. L. 1, 188, our own loss how r. P. L. 3, 678, and to r, that loss created this new P. L. 7, 152. I can r, that detriment if such it be P. L. 8, 457, sunk down and soughtr, of sleep P. L. 9, 144, to r. his numbers thus impaired P. R. 4, 267, thence to the famous orators r. S. A. 665, secret refreshings that r. his strength **Repaired.** -P. L. 4, 773. which the morn r. P. L. 6, 878. heaven rejoiced and soon r. P. R. 4, 591. soon refreshed him wearied and r. Repairing.—P. L. 7, 365. other stars r.
P. L. 10, 1087. than to the place r. where he
P. L. 10, 1099. they forthwith to the place r. P. L. 10, 1099, they forthwith to the place r. Repairs.—L. 169. anon r. his drooping beams Repast.—P. L. 2, 800. my bowels their r. P. L. 5, 232. to respite his day-labour with r. P. L. 5, 630. forthwith from dance to sweet r. P. L. 8, 214. at the hour of sweet r. they satiate P. L. 9, 4 and with him partake rural r. P. L. 9, 403. invite noontide r. or afternoon's P. L. 9, 407. foundest either sweet r. or sound P. R. 2, 250. or God support nature without r. C. 638, that have been thred all day without r. S. 20. 9, what neat r. shall feast us light and S. 20, 9. what neat r. shall feast us light and

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Repealed.-P. L. 7, 59, soon r, the doubts Repeat.--P. L. 6, 318, and not need r.
    P. L. 9, 946, though his power creation could r.
Repeated.-P. L. 6, 601. repulse r.
   P. L. 7, 494. needless to thee r. nor unknown P. L. 8, 32. restless revolution day by day r.
    P. L. 9, 400. her his charge of quick return r. S. A. 645. to be r. the subject of their cruelty
S. 8, 12 and the r. air of sad Electra's poet Repel.—P. L. 8, 643, to transgress r.
P. L. 9, 284. can either not receive or can r. Repelled.—P. L. 7, 611. vain thou hast r. P. L. 10, 866. with stern regard he thus r.
    P. R. 4, 446, and mad despite to be so oft r.
         17, 3, when gowns not arms r, the flerce
Repent. P. L. 1, 96, do I r. or change
    P. L. 3, 190, to pray r, and bring obedience
P. L. 4, 93, but say I could r, and could obtain
P. L. 1, 255, of grace wherein thou mayst r.
P. L. 12, 474. I stand whether I should r. mo
R. 1. 12. 474. I stant whether I should r. mo
S. A. 504. r. the sin, but if the punishment
Repentance.—P. L. 3, 191. to prayer r.
P. L. 4, 80. is there no place left for r. none
P. L. 11, 724. preached conversion and r.
P. R. 1, 20. than the sound of trumpet cried r.
S.A. 821. that malice not r. brought thee hither
Repentant. -P. L. 11, 1. r., stood
P. R. 3, 435, may bring them back r. and
S. A. 751, then as r. to submit besech
Repenting. -P. L. 2, 369, and with r. hand
P. L. 10, 75, and not r. this obtain of right
P. L. 11, 886, though late r. him of man
     S. 21, 6. in mirth that after no r. draws
Repents.—P. L. 11, 90, he sorrows now r.
Repine.—P. L. 6, 460, and not r. but live
P. R. 2, 94. I will not argue that nor will r.
Repines.—S. A. 995, at this whoover envises or r. Replenished.—P. L. 7, 447, with fish r. and
     P. L. 8, 371, and the air r. and all these at thy
 Replete. - P. L. 9, 733, and his words r. P. L. 12, 468, and our sire r. with joy
 Replied. P. L. 1, 156. arch-flend r.
    P. L. 2, 688, whom the godlin full of wrath r. P. L. 2, 746, thus the portress of Hell gate r. P. L. 3, 167, to whom the great Creator thus r.
     P. L. 3, 273, but soon the Almighty thus r.
    P. L. 4, 440, to whom thus Evo r. 0 thus r. P. L. 4, 450, to whom our general ancestor r. P. L. 4, 857, the flend r. not overcome with P. L. 4, 903, disdainfully half smiling thus r. P. L. 4, 903, whom the warrier angel soon r.
     P. L. 4, 969, but waxing more in rage r. P. L. 5, 468, whom the winged hierarch r.
     P. L. 5, 506. the patriarch of mankind r.
     P. L.5,852. apostate and more haughty thus r.
     P. L. 6, 171. in brief thus Abdiel stern r.
     P. L. 6, 469. with look composed Satan r. P. L. 8, 4. new-waked thus gratefully r. P. L. 8, 65. benevolent and facile thus r.
      P. L. S, 179, thus Adam cleared of doubt r.
     P. L. 8, 368. a smile more brightened thus r.
     P. L. 8, 378. and humble deprecation thus r.
     P. L. 8, 595, whom thus half abashed Adam r.
     P. L. 9, 272. sweet austere composure thus r.
     P. L. 9, 290, with healing words Adam r. P. L. 9, 342, to whom thus Adam fervently r.
     P. L. 9, 377. yet submiss though last r. P. L. 9, 567. whom the guileful tempter thus r.
      P. L. 9, 614. yet more amazed unwary thus r.
     P. L. 9, 655. to whom the tempter guilefully r. P. L. 9, 960. so Adam and thus Eve to him r.
     P. L. 9, 1162, then first incensed Adam r. P. L. 10, 118, gracious judge without revile r. P. L. 10, 124, to whom thus Adamsore boset r. P. L. 10, 144, the Sovran Presence thus r.
      P. L. 10, 161. thus abashed r.
     P. L. 10, 602 the incestuous mother thus r. P. L. 10, 966. thus Eve recovering heart r. P. L. 10, 1012. and thus to Eve r.
                 11, 370. whom thus Adam gratefully r.
      P. L. 11, 453. Michael thus he also moved r.
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P. L. 11, 552. Michael r., nor love thy life P. L. 12, 468. with joy and wonder thus r. P. L. 12, 552. he ended and thus Adam last r. P. L. 12, 574. whom thus also the angel last r. P. R. 1, 337. by miracle he may, r. the swain P. R. 1, 346, he ended and the Son of God r. P. R. 1, 406. whom our Saviour sternly thus r. P. R. 2, 319. hast thou hunger then Satan r. P. R. 2, 378, hast thou hunger then Sacan r. P. R. 2, 378, to whom thus Jesus temperately r. P. R. 2, 432, to whom thus Jesus patiently r. P. R. 3, 43. whom our Saviour calmly thus r. P. R. 3, 103. the tempter murmuring thus r. P. R. 3, 121. to whom our Saviour fervently r. P. R. 3, 203. whom the tempter inly racked r. P. R. 4, 109. whom the Son of God unmoved r. P. R. 4, 154 to whom the tempter impudent r. P. R. 4, 195, the field with fear abashed r. P. R. 4,285, to whom our Saviour sagely thus r. P. R. 4, 367. to our Saviour with stern brow r. P. R. 4, 499. the flend now swoln with rage r. L. 75. 505 and hend now would win rage r. L. 77. but not the praise, Phebus r. Replies. -S. 19, 9. that murmur soon r. Reply. -P. L. 2, 467. and prevented all r. P. L. 2, 1010, ceased and Satan stayed not to r. P. L. 8, 200, fond were it not in hope of thy r. P. L. 9, 321 thus her r. with agent synot P. L. 8, 200. Iond were it not in nope of thy r. P. L. 9, 321. thus her r. with accent sweet P. R. 3, 3. confounded what to say what to r. P. R. 4, 2. the tempter stood nor had what to r. Report.—P. L. 3, 701. contented with r. hear P. L. 5, 869. this r. these tidings carry to the P. L. 12, 237. they beseech that Moses might r. S. A. 117. O change beyond r. thought or belief S. A. 1000 if thy appearance against load r. S. A. 1090. if thy appearance answer loud r. S. A. 1350. gone and who knows how he may r. C. 127, which these dun shades will ne'er r. S. 10, 8. killed with r. that old man eloquent Reported. -P. L. 6, 21. thought to have r. Repose. -P. L. 1, 319 r. your wearied virtue P. L. 4, 612. mind us of like r. since God hath P. L. 5, 28, sole in whom my thoughts find all r. P. L. 5, 233. day-labour with repast or with r. P. L. 9, 403, noontide repast or afternoon's r. P. L. 9, 407, either sweet repast or sound r. P. R. 2, 275, and out the second time after r. P. R. 3, 210. my harbour and my ultimater. S. A. 406, at times when men seek most r. and Reposed.-P. L. 4, 450, and found myself r. P. L. 5, 636, on flowers r. and with fresh Reposess.—C. 999, where young Adonis oft r. Repossess.—P. L. 1, 634, and r. their native Represent.—P. L. 5, 104, watchful senses r. P. L. 11, 870. future things canst r. as present Represented.—P. L. 10, 849. conscience r. Representing.—P. L. 8, 610. variously r. P. L. 12, 255, as in a zodiac r, the heavenly P. R. 1, 418, inflames thy torment r, lost bliss Repress. S. A.543. thou couldst r. nor did the Reprieve.—S. A. 288, without r. adjudged to Reproach. -P. L. 6, 34, universal r. far P. L. 9, 1098, there sit not and r. us as P. L. 11, 165, to me r. rather belongs P. L. 11, 811. fearless of r. and scorn or P. R. 3, 66, as thou to thy r. mayst well S. A. 353. thought barrenness in wedlock a r. S. A. 393. Industry batterness in weather are S. A. 4823. I led the way bitter r. but true D. F. I. 14. a foul r. was held Reproaches.—P. R. 4, 387. thee scorns r. S. A. 393. prayers and sighs and amorous r. Reproachful.—P. L. 12, 406, to a ... life Reprobate.-P. L. 1, 697. by spirits r. P. R. 1,491. vouchsafed his voice to Balaam r. P. R. 1, 491, vouchsafed his voice to Balaam r. S. A. 1685, insensate left or to sense r. Reproof.—P. R. 1, 477, endure check or r. Reproved.—P. L. 10, 761, and r. retort Reptile.—P. L. 7, 388, r. with spawn Repulse.—P. L. 1, 630, could ever know r. P. L. 6, 600, if on they rushed r. repeated P. L. 9, 384, the more shall shame him his r. B. R. 4, 21, r. upon r. P. R. 4, 21. r. upon r. P. R. 4, 623. by this r. received and hold'st

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S. A. 966, reap nothing but r, and hate Repulsed.—P. L. 2, 142, thus r, our final P. L. 10, 10, complete to have discovered and r. P. L. 10, 910, but Eve not so r, with tears that
      P. R. 1, 6, foiled in all his wiles defeated and r.
Repute.—P. L. 1, 639, by old r. consent P. L. 2, 472, winning cheap the high r. which Request.—P. L. 5, 561, thus Adam made r. P. L. 6, 894, at thy r. and that thou mayst
      P. L. 7, 111. this also thy r. and that thou mays? P. L. 7, 111. this also thy r. with caution asked P. L. 7, 635, and thy r. think now fulfilled P. L. 10, 743, did I r. thee Maker from my P. L. 11, 46, all thy r. for man accepted son P. L. 11, 47, all thy r. was my decree
        S. A. 356, O wherefore did God grant me my r.
       S.A. 881. out of levity but overpowered by thy r.
C. 900. gentle swain at thy r. I am here M. W. 17, the virgin choir for her r. Requested.—S. A. 1630, he his guide r. Require.—P. L. 4,628 r. more hands than ours P. L. 5, 408 pure intelligential substances r.
       P. L. 8, 402, perfect within no outward aid r. P. L. 9, 500, the branches would r. thy utmost P. R. 2, 412, great acts r. great means of P. R. 3, 17, to deeds that might r. the array of
S. A. 1314, and now some public proof thereof r. Required.—P. L. 4, 308, but r. with gentle Requires.—P. L. 3, 735, me mine r.
       P. L. 4, 419, he who r. from us no other P. L. 5, 529, he r. not our necessitated
P. L. 8, 425, which r. collateral love and P. L. 8, 425, which r. collateral love and P. R. 3, 113, by all his angels glorified r. P. R. 3, 117, glory he r. and glory he receives Requisite.—P. R. 1, 448, to all truth r. for Requisite.—C. 625, and in r. ope his leathern
 Requite. - S. A. 1356. so r. favour renewed and
S. S. 5. he can r. thee for he knows the charms Resalute.—P. L. 11, 134. meanwhile to r. Rescue.—P. R. 1, 217. one while to r. Israel Rescued.—P. L. 11, 682. had not heaven r.
        P. L. 12, 199, divided till his r. gain their shore
S. 23. 4. r. from death by force though pale

Resemblance.—P. L. 4. 364. them divine r.
P. L. 6. 114. O heaven that such r. of the
P. L. 9, 638. fairest r. of thy Maker fair
P. R. 4, 320. delusion far worse her false r. C. 69. the express r. of the gods is changed Resemblances.—P. L. 5, 114. some such r. Resembles.—P. L. 2, 288. and heaven r. hell P. L. 5, 622, in all her wheels r. nearest
Resemblest.—P. L. 4, 839, and thou r. now Resembling.—P. L. 2, 1045, waste r. air
P. L. 8. 543. in outward also her r. less his image P. R. 3, 110. therein least r. thy great Father Resent.—P. L. 9, 300. and anger wouldst r. Reserve.—P. L. 5. 61. or envy or what r. P. R. 4, 165. yet with this r. not else Reserved.—P. L. 1, 54. r. him to more wrath
      P. L. 2, 161. we are decreed r. and destined
P. L. 2, 322. r. his captive multitude
P. L. 5, 128. r. from night and kept for thee
P. L. 5, 50 such pleasure sher. Adam relating
       P. L. 9, 768. for beasts r, for beasts it seems P. L. 11, 501, to what wretched state r.
S. A. 645, r. alive to be repeated the subject Reserving.—P. L. 12, 71, title to himself r. Reside.—P. L. 2, 265, all-ruling Sire choose to r.
P. L. 2, 957, abyss might in that noise r, P. L. 12, 284, how can God with such r. Residence.—P. L. 1, 734, angels held their r.
Residence.—P. L. 1, 734. angels held their r. P. L. 2, 999. I upon my frontiers here keep r. P. L. 8, 346. of fish within their watery r. C. 248. to testify his hidden r. C. 947. is your father's r. Resides.—P. L. 8, 112. heaven where God r. Residing.—P. L. 10, 607. till I in man r. P. L. 12, 114. him on this side Euphrates yetr. Resign.—P. L. 6, 731. and gladlier shall r. P. L. 10, 148. that to her thou didst r. P. L. 10, 749. desirous to r. and render back
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P. L. 11, 287, but patiently r, what justly thou P. L. 12, 301, and but given with purpose to r, S. 14, 3, meekly thou didst r, this V. Ex. 58, to the next I may r. my room Resigned.—P. R. 1, 27, and would have r. Resigns.—P. L. 3, 688, and to simplicity r. P. L. 11, 66. r. him up with heaven and earth Resist.—P. L. 1, 162. high will whom we r. P. L. 2, 192, not more almighty to r, our might P. L. 2, 814. he who reigns above none can r. P. L. 4, 1013, how light how weak if thou r. P. L. 6, 323, keen nor solid might r, that edge P. L. 12, 491, with spiritual armour able to r. P. R. 1, 151, far abler to r. all his solicitations S. A. 830. weakness to r. Philistian gold A. 1753, and all that band them to r. Resistance.—P. L. 6, 838, astonished all r.
Resistance.—P. L. 2, 62, to force r. way
P. R. 4, 268, those ancient whose r. cloquence S. A. 1404, commands come with a power r. Resolve. - P. L. 1, 120. more successful hope r.
P. L. 8, 14, which only thy solution can r.
P. L. 9, 830, death to think confirmed then Ir. S. 21, 5. to-day deep thoughts r. with me to D. F. 1. 36, r. me then O soul most surely blest **Resolved.**—P. L. 1, 662, understood must be r. P. L. 2, 201. this was at first r if we were wise P. L. 2, 392, great things r, which from the P. L. 5, 668, he r, with all his legions to P. L. 9, 97, thus he r, but first from inward P. L. 9, 585, of tasting those fair apples I r. P. L. 9, 585, of tasting those fair apples I r. P. L. 9, 968, this day affords declaring theo r. P. L. 10, 1038, or childless days r. as thou P. R. 4, 444, rather by this his last affront r. S. A. 305, they ravel more still less r. S. A. 408, who with a grain of manhood well r. S. A. 1390, in time thou hast r, the man returns Resolving.-P. L. 12, 109, his holy eyes r C. 183. r. here to lodge under the spreading Resolutest.—P. B. 2, 167. the manliest r. Resolution.—P. L. 1, 191. if not what r. P. L. 2, 468. prudent lest from his r. raised P. L. 6, 541. in his face I see sad r. and secure P. L. 9, 907. for with thee certain my r is to P. L. 10, 1029, then let us seek some safer r. S. A. 732. with doubtful feet and wavering r. S. A. 1344. is this thy r.?
S. A. 1410. I praise thy r. doff these links

Resonant.—P. L. 11, 563. the r. fugue

Resort.—P. R. 1, 367. hath he excluded my r.
S. A. 1738. thither shall all the valiant youth r. S. A. 1735. Inthier sharf air the various bustle of r.
C. 379. that in the various bustle of r.
C. 952. with jigs and rural dance r.
II P. 81. far from all r. of mirth
Resorting.—P. L. 11, 81. r. to the summons
Resound.—P. L. 3, 149. shall r. thee over
P. L. 5, 178. r. his praise who out of darkness
D. L. 1000 and r. far eather care of the restlerence. P. L. 10, 862. and r. far other song P. L. 11,592. with feast and music all the tents r. P. L. 1,592. With least and music all the tents r. Resounded. – P. L. 1, 315. deep of hell r. P. L. 2, 789. her caves and back r. death P. L. 6, 218. all heaven r. and had earth been P. L. 7, 561. harmonies the earth, the air r. Resounding. – P. R. 2, 290. birds r. loud C.243.and give r.grace to all heaven's harmonies H. 182, and the r, shore Resounds.—P. L. 1, 579, and what r in fable P. L. 8, 334. which r, yet dreadful in mine ear S. 16, 8. and Dunbar field r, thy praises loud Respect.-P. R. 4, 521. in some r. far higher S. A. 316. nor in r. of the enemy just cause S. A. 336. nor in r. of the enemy just cause S. A. 333. if old r. as I suppose towards your once Respects.—S. A. 868. the public good private r. Respiration.—P. L. 12, 540. of r. to the Respire.—S. A. 11. born here leave me to r. Respire.—P. L. 2, 461. or charm to r. or P. L. 5, 232. to r. his day-labour with repast P. L. 11, 272. the r. of that day that must be C. 553, gave r. to the drowsy frighted steeds Resplendence.—P. L. 5, 720. in full r. heir Resplendent.—P. L. 3, 361. bind their r. P. L. 4, 723, the moon's r. globe and starry P. L. 9, 568, empress of this fair world r. Eve P. L. 10, 66, he full r. all his father manifest **Responsive.**—P. L. 4, 683, sole or r. each to **Rest.**—P. L. 1, 66, where peace and r. can nover P. L. 1, 185, there r. if any r. can harbour there P. L. 1, 507, the r. were long to tell P. L. 1, 589, he above the r. in shape and gesture P. L. 1, 671, the r. entire shone with a glossy P. L. 2, 54, while they sit contriving shall ther. P. L. 2, 415. as he above the r. high honoured P. L. 2, 618. lamentable lot and found no r. P. L. 2, 802. that r. or intermission none I find P. L. 3, 184. peculiar grace elect above the r. P. L. 3, 185, above the r, so is my will the r. P. L. 3, 721, the r, in circuit walls this P. L. 4, 617. r. was craggy cliff that overhung P. L. 4, 611. and all things now retired to r. P. L. 4, 613. since God hath set labour and r. P. L. 4, 617. idle unemployed and less need r. P. L. 4, 633, as nature wills night bids us r. P. L. 4,900, the r. is true they found me where P. L. 5, 11, glowing cheek as through unquietr. P. L. 5, 338. in yonder shady bower to r. P. L. 5, 647. the unsleeping eyes of God to r. P. L. 5, 647. the unsleeping eyes of God to r. P. L. 6, 627. think not here to trouble holy r. P. L. 6, 415. the dark dislodged and void of r. P. L. 6, 415. the dark dislodged and void of r. P. L. 6, 662. the r. in imitation to like arms P. L. 6, 802, this day from battle r.
P. L. 6, 802, this day from battle r.
P. L. 7, 91, in his holy r, through all eternity
P. L. 7, 240, like things to like the r, to several
P. L. 7, 492, the r, are numberless and thou
P. L. 7, 510, with front serene govern the r.
P. L. 8, 71, the r, from man or angel the great P. L. 8, 105. the r. ordained for uses to his Lord P. L. 9, 564, meso friendly grown above the r. P. L. 9, 649, the credit of whose virtue r. P. L. 9, 653, sole daughter of his voice the r. P. L. 9, 1120, but not at r. or case of mind P. L. 10, 71. mayst over r. well pleased P. L. 10, 296. the r. his look bound with P. L. 10, 422. the r. were all far to the inland P. L. 10, 532, seemed above the r. still to retain P. L. 10, 778, there I should r. and sleep secure P. L. 10, 1008, vehement despair broke off the r. P. L. 10, 1085, end in dust our final r. P. L. 11, 375, and earn r. from labour won P. L. 11, 710, reward awaits the good the r. P. L. 12, 112, nation to select from all the r. P. L. 12, 257, a cloud shall r. by day a flery P. L. 12, 250, the r. were long to tell P. L. 12, 314, safe to eternal paradise of r. P. L. 12, 401, so only can high justice r. appaid P. L. 12, 533, the r, far greater part will deem P. L. 12, 585, called charity the soul of all the r. P. L. 12, 886, cand charry the soul of an iner.
P. L. 12, 647, where to choose their place of r.
P. R. 2, 233, the r. commit to me I shall let
P. R. 2, 282, determined there to r. at noon
P. R. 4, 88, above the r. lifting his stately head
P. R. 4, 86, those two thrones except the r.
P. R. 4, 344, the r. thin sown with aught
P. R. 4, 403, and cold betook him to his r.
P. R. 4 ill flocked to the Bantist Lumong ther. P.R.4,511.flocked to the Baptist I among ther. S. A. 14. unwillingly this r. their superstition S. A. 406, when men seek most repose and r. S. A. 459, eye to harbour sleep or thoughts tor. S.A.598, and I shall shortly be with them that r. S. A. 1297. day hath been to thee no day of r. S. A. 1470. the r. was magnanimity to remit C. 361. while they r. unknown what need a man C. 629. amongst the r. a small unsightly root C. 689, and timely r, have wanted C. 689, and timely r. nave wanted
A. 13. envy bid conceal the r.
L'A. 74. the labouring clouds do often r.
S. 14, 13. who thenceforth bid thee r. and drink
S. 19, 13. and post o'er land and ocean without r.
S. 21, 7. let Euclid r. and Archimedes pause
H. 216. nor can he be at r.
H. 238. hath laid her Babe to r.
P. 36 loud o'er the r. Gramona's trump doth P. 26. loud o'er the r. Cremona's trump doth

Rested.—P. L. 7, 595. had work and r. Resting.—P. L. 1, 237. such r. found the sole P. L. 7, 592. now r. blessed and hallowed the P. L. 7, 593. as r. on that day from all his work Restless.—P. L. 2, 593. to his r. thoughts P. L. 8, 31. such r. revolution day by day S. A. 19. none to the mind from r. thoughts S. A. 19. none to the mind from r. thoughts C. 595, it shall be in eternal r.

Restorative.—P. R. 2, 373, with sweet r.

Restore.—P. L. 1, 5, one greater Man r. us
P. L. 11, 12, to r. the race of mankind drowned
P. L. 12, 623, me the promised seed shall all r.
P. R. 3, 381, it from servitude thou shalt r.
S. A. 1503, God will r. eyesight to his strength S. A. 1903. Ground with the system of the control o Restored.—P. L. 3, 288, r. as many as are r. P. L. 10, 971, novertheloss r. by theo vile as I P. L. 12, 3, the world destroyed and world r. P. R. 1, 220, till truth were freed and equity r. P. R. 1, 405, man fallen shall be r. I never P. R. 2, 36, the kingdom shall to Israel be r. S. A. 1528, by miracle r. he now be dealing dole Restorer.—P. L. 10, 646, r. of mankind Restrained.—P. L. 8, 628, nor r. conveyance P. L. 9, 868, or not r. as we or not oboying P. L. 11, 498, till firmer thoughts r. excess Restraint.—P. L. 1, 32, for one r. P. L. 3, 87, through all r. broke loose he P. L. 9, 209, labour grows luxurious by r. P. L. 9, 791, greedily she ingorged without r. P. L. 9, 1170, enough severeitseems in thy r. P. L. 9, 1184, r. she will not brook and left S. 23, full sight of her in heaven without r. 8. 23. full sight of her in heaven without r.

Rests.—P. L. 3, 389. on thee his ample spirit r.

P. L. 5, 100. her private cell when nature r.

P. L. 5, 578. where earth new r. upon her P. L. 5, 578, where earth new r. upon her P. L. 10, 48, what r. but that the mortal P. R. 1, 39, flies to his place nor r. but in mid Result.—P. L. 2, 515, sound the great r. P. L. 6, 619, should compel them to a quick r. Resume.—P. L. 1, 278, they will soon r. new P. L. 12, 456, and r. his seat at God's right P. R. 2, 58, they out of their plaintsnew hoper. Resumed.—P. L. 10, 574, permitted they r. Resumed.—P. L. 12, 5, new speech r. Resurrection.—P. L. 12, 436, nor after r. Retain.—P. L. 2, 285, as when hollow rocks r. P. L. 5, 501, and r. unafterably firm his love P. L. 5, 501. and r. unalterably firm his love P. L. 7, 362. firm to r, her gathered beams P. L. 10,582 he seemed above the rest still to r. Retained.—P. L. 9, 601. to this shape r. Retaining.—P. L. 11, 512. not man r. still Retains.—P. L. 7, 146. heaven yet populous r. C. 842. still she r. her maiden gortleness Retinue.-P. L. 5, 355, when their rich r. P. R. 2, 419. what followers what r. caust thou Retire.—P. L. 2, 686. r. or tasto thy folly P. L. 2, 1038. and Chaos to r. as from hor P. L. 7, 170. though I uncircumscribed myselfr. P. L. 9, 810. givest access though secret shor. P. L. 11, 237. reverence I must meet and thou r. P. L. 11, 267. discovered soon the place of her r. P. L. 12, 535, truth shall r. bostuck with P. R. 2, 40. will he now r. after applyarance P. R. 2, 161, skilled to r. and in retiring draw S. A. 1001, but had we best r.? I see a storn of the but shows that the property of the but shows the storn of the but shows the storn of the but shows the shows that the storn of the but shows the C. 656. yet will they soon r. if he but shrink Retired.—P. L. 2, 556. apart sat on a hill r. P. L. 4, 532. fountain side or in thick shade r. P. L. 4, 611. hour of night and all things now r. P. L. 6, 231. him from the heat of noon r. P. L. 6, 338. where it stood r. from off the files P. L. 6, 409. under her cloudy covert both r. P. L. 6, 570. and to either flank r. P. L. 6, 781. his command the uprooted hillsr. P.L.8, 41. perceiving where she sat r in sight

M. W. 50. sweet r. seize thee overmore U.C.H.11.r. that gives all men life, gave him his V. Ex. 50. while sad Ulysses' soul and all the r.

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P. L. 8, 504, not obvious, not obtrusive but r.
   P. L. 9, 537, thy awful brow more awful thus r.
   P. L. 10, 423, rest were all far to the inland r.
   P. R. 3, 166, he indeed r, into the desert
P. R. 4, 91, and from Rome r, to Caprea
S. A. 253, safe to the rock of Elham was r.
        376, oft seeks to sweet r. solitude
    Il P. 49, and add to these r. leisure
Retirement.—P. L. 9, 250, and short r.
P. R. 4, 245, olive grove of Academe Plato's r. Retires. - P. L. 5, 108, r. into her private cell
P.L.10,433.byAstracan over the snowy plains r. Retiring.—P. L. 10, 378, this new world r.
                 , 161, skilled to retire and in r. draw
    P. R. 3. 164, sitting still or thus r
8. A. 16. hence with leave r from the popular Retort.—P. L. 10, 761, reproved r. Retorted.—P. L. 5, 906, and with r, scorn
Retreat .- P. L. 1. 555. to flight or foul r.
   P. L. 2, 317. not our safe r. beyond his potent
P. L. 6, 237. no thought of flight none of r.
P. L. 6, 709. disdaining flight or faint r.
P. L. 6, 70% disdaming fight of faint r. P. L. 10, 435, in his r. to Tauris or Casbeen Retreated.—P. L. 2, 547, others more mild r. Retreating.—P. L. 11, 854, towards the r. Retrenched.—P. R. 1, 454, shall be soon r. Retribution.—P. L. 3, 454, here find fit r. Retrograde.—P. L. 8, 127, progressive r. Return.—P. L. 2, 37, we now r. to claim P. L. 9, 285, and what some can war r.
   P. L. 2, 335, and what peace can we r.
P. L. 2, 527, hours till his great chief r.
P. L. 2, 739, womb that bred them they r.
P. L. 2, 839, and this once known shall soon r.
    P. L. 3, 41, thus with the year seasons r.
    P. L. 3, 159, or proud r. though to his heavier P. L. 3, 261, and r. father to see thy face
   P. L. 4, 42, ah wherefore hedeserved no such r. P. L. 4, 481, r. fair Eve whom fliest thou P. L. 4, 534, enjoy till I r. short pleasures
    P. L. 5, 470, things proceed and up to him r. P. L. 6, 39, back on thy foesmore glorious to r.
   P. L. 6, 606, back deteated to r. they worse
P. L. 7, 16, r. me to my native element
P. L. 7, 904, greater now in thy r. than from
P. L. 8, 21, and their swift r. diurnal
    P. L. 8, 651. be good and friendly still and oft r.
    P. L. 9, 250, short retirement urges sweet r.
    P. L. 9, 399, oft he to her his charge of quick r.
    P. L. 9, 405. of thy presumed r. event perverse
P. L. 9, 839. waiting desirons her r. had wove
    P. L. 9, 844. and new solace in her r. so long
    P. L. 10, 54. justice shall not r. as bounty
P. L. 10, 206, till thou r. unto the ground
    P. L. 10, 208, dust thou art and shalt to dust r. P. L. 10, 253, stay his r. perhaps over this gulf P. L. 10, 770, dust I am and shall to dust r.
    P. L. 10, 932. to the place of judgment will r. P. L. 11, 200. thither must r. and be no more
    P. L. 11, 463 is this the way I must r. to native
    P. L. 11, 534. till many years over thy head r. P. L. 11, 816. and shall r. of them derived
    P. L. 12, 171. they r. with glory and spoil P. L. 12, 213. embattled ranks the waves r.
    P. L. 12, 219, and fear r, them back to Egypt P. L. 12, 422, ere the third dawning light r.
     P. L. 12, 541. at r. of him so lately promised
     P. R. 1, 207. way he came not having marked r.
     P. R. 2, 57. we shall see our hope our joy r.
     P. R. 2, 115, for Satan with sly preface to r. P. R. 2, 302, with granted leave officious I r.
     P. R. 3, 129, from them who could r. him P. R. 3, 132, hard recompense unsuitable r.
     P. R. 4, 64, or on r. in robes of state
P. R. 4,374, found thee there and thithe
         R. 4,374. found thee there and thither will r.
    P. B74, 483, to gratulate the sweet r. of morn S. A. 517, to r. thee home to thy country
     S. A. 1332. r. the way thou camest I will not
     C. 194, and envious darkness ere they could r.
     C. 284. were but twain and purposed quick r. C. 607. and force him to r. his purchase back
          88. now thou art gone and never mustr.
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L. 132. r. Alphens the dread voice is past L. 133. r. Sicilian muse and call the vales H. 142, will down r. to mpn

Returned. - P. L. 2, 520, deafening shout r.
P. L. 2, 736, then these to her Satan r.
P. L. 3, 633, in his uprightness answer thus r. P. L. 4, 403, but pleased I soon r, pleased it r. P. L. 4, 576, the winged warrior thus r. P. L. 4, 590, and Uriel to his charge r. on that P. L. 5, 30. glad I see thy face and morn r. P. L. 6, 25. yet one r. not lost P. L. 6, 187. from me r. as erst thou saidst P. L. 6, 187, from the r, as erst thou saidst P. L. 7, 135, and the great son r, victorious P. L. 7, 552, desisting though unwearied up r. P. L. 7, 567, r, magnificent his six days' work P. L. 8, 245, glad we r, up to the coasts of light P. L. 8, 285, when answer none r, P. L. 8, 337, but soon his clear aspect r, P. L. 9, 57, of heavier on himself fearless r, P. L. 9, 58, and at midwely t r. P. L. 9, 58, and at midnight r. P. L. 9, 67, on the eighth r, and on the coast P. L. 9, 226. whom mild answer Adam thus r. P. L. 9, 278. just then r. at shut of evening P. L. 9, 401, as oft engaged to be r. by noon P. L. 10, 34, ye powers r. from unsuccessful P. L. 10, 224 to him with swift ascent he up r. P. L. 10, 240, if mishap ere this he had r. P. L. 10, 341, that past, r. by night, and P. L. 10, 341, that past, and P. L. 10, 342, tidings fraughtto hell he now r. P. L. 10, 545, the property of the property P. L. 10, 455, their mighty chief r. loud was P. L. 10, 462, r. successful beyond hope P L. 10, 518, but hiss for hiss r, with forked P. L. 11, 153, peace r. home to my breast P. L. 11, 294, and his scattered spirits r. P. L. 12, 348, r. from Babylon by leave of P. R. 1, 318, to warm him web r. from field at P. R. 1, 324. r. and dropt not here his carcass P. R. 1, 439. r. the wiser or the more instruct P. R. 1, 467, and this answer smooth r. P. R. 2, 24, or in Persea but r, in vain P. R. 2, 61, others r, from baptism not her son P. R. 2, 79. from Egypt home r. in Nazareth P. R. 2, 140, therefore 1 am r. lest confidence P. R. 2, 172, whom quick answer Satanthus r. P. R. 3, 181, whom our Saviour answer thus r. P. R. 4, 639, to his mother's house private r.

Returning.—P. L. 6, 879, r. whence it
P. L. 9, 850, her met scarce from the tree r. P. L. 11, 859, the second time r. in his bill an P. L. 12, 632, the labourer's heel homeward r. P. R. 3, 130, and not r. that would likeliest S.A.1004.offence r.to regain love once possessed S.A. 1855. again r. with my hair after my great S. 19. my true account lest He r. chide

Returns.—P. L. 1, 140. and vigour soon r.

P. L. 3, 41. seasons return but not to me r. P. L. 4, 812, but r. of force to its own likeness P. L. 4, 906, and now r. him from his prison P. L. 5, 276, lights and to his proper shape r. P. L. 5, 845, all honour to him done r. our P. L. 5, 157, habitable which must be all P. L. 8, 157. habitable which r. light back P. R. 4, 17. beat off r. as oft with humming S.A.1390. in time thou hast resolved: the man r. S. A. 1750, to hide his face but unexpectedly r. C. 670, when the fresh blood grows lively and r. **Return'st.**—P. L. 6, 151. thou r. from flight P. L. 12, 610. whence thou r. and whither Reveal.—P. L. 5, 570. not lawful to r.
P. L. 11, 113. r. to Adam what shall come
S. A. 50. but weakly to a woman must r.it S. A. 50 but weakly to a woman must r.it S. A. 383, and r. the socret wrested from me Revealed.—P. L. 6, 895, to thee I have r. P. L. 7, 71, differing from this world thou hastr. P. L. 7, 122. own inventions hope things not r. P. L. 8, 177, that thus far hath been r. P. L. 12, 151, to thee anon plainlier shall be r. P. L. 12, 272, gracious things thou hast r. P. L. 12, 545, from heaven to be r. in glory of P. R. 1, 307, or harboured in one cave is not r. P. R. 2, 50, sent his anointed and to us r. him S. A. 29, or benefit r. to Abraham's race S. A. 29. or benefit r. to Abraham's race

S. A. 491. to have r. secrets of men the secrets S. A. 491. to have r. secrets of mon the secrets S. A. 782. but I to enemies r. and should not S. A. 800. thou wilt say why then r. Reveals.—P. R. 1, 293. my knowledge God r. Revellers.—P. L. 7, 33. of Bacchus and his r. Revelry.—C. 103. midnight shout and r. L'A. 127. and pomp, and feast, and r. Revels.—P. L. 1, 782. whose midnight r. P. L. 4, 765. here and r. not in the bought C. 985. r. the spruce and jocund spring Revenge.—P. L. 1, 35. with envy and r. P. L. 1, 107. and study of r. P. L. 1, 107. and study of r.
P. L. 1, 107. and study of r.
P. L. 1, 1094. and considerate pride waiting r.
P. L. 2, 105. which if not victory is yet r.
P. L. 2, 107. and his look denounced desperate r.
P. L. 2, 108. and his look denounced desperate r. P. L. 2, 128. scope of all his aim after some direr. P. L. 2, 128, scope of all first almatter some direr.
P. L. 2, 129, first what r. the towers of heaven
P. L. 2, 337. untamed reluctance and r. though
P. L. 2, 371, this would surpass common r.
P. L. 2, 987, be the advantage all mine the r.
P. L. 2, 1054, full fraught with mischievous r.
P. L. 3, 85, so bent he seems on desperate r. P. L. 3, 160. with r. accomplished P. L. 4, 123. malice to conceal couched with r. P. L. 4, 356. him who puts me loth to this r. P. L. 4, 350. honour and empire with r. enlarged P. L. 6, 151. but in wished hour of my r. first F. L. 6, 191. but in wisherd note of myr. mse P. L. 6, 905. would be all his solace and r. P. L. 9, 168. what will not ambition and r. P. L. 9, 171. r. at first though sweet bitter. long P. L. 9, 408. of guile, of hate, of envy. of r. P. L. 10, 242. can fit his punishment or their r. P. L. 10, 1931 to crush his head would be r. P. L. 10, 1036, to crush his head would be r. S. A. 481, have satisfied their utmost of r. S. A. 1462. contemptuous proud set on r. S. A. 1591. dreadful way thou took'st to thy r. S. A. 1600. O dearly-bought r. yet glorious Revenged.—P. L. 4, 4. furious down to be r. S. A. 1408. who confessed they had enough r. S. A. 1712 on his enemies fully r.

Reverence.—P. L. 2, 478, bend with awful r.

P. L. 3, 738, where honour due and r. none P. L. 5, 359, yet with submiss approach and r. P. L. 8, 599, and with mysterious r. 1 deom P. L. 9, 835, first low r. done as to the power P. L. 10, 915, what love sincere and r. in my P. L. 11, 237, with r. I must meet and thou P. L. 11, 237, with r. I must meet and thou P. L. 11, 346, to celebrate and r. thee their P. L. 11, 525. God's image did not r. in P. B. 1, 80. 1 saw the prophet do him r. A. 37. whom with low r. 1 adore as mino Reverenced.—S. A. 143. that part most r. Reverend.—P. L. 11, 719, at length a r. sire S. A. 326, but see here comes thy r. sire S. A. 1456, say r. Sire we thirst to hear S. A. 1548, to thee first r. Manoah and to these L. 103. next Camus r. sire went footing slow

Reverent.—P. L. 3, 349. lowly r. towards

P. L. 10, 1088. prostrate fall before him r.

P. L. 10, 1100. prostrate fall before him r.

P. R. 2, 220. or turn to r. awe for beauty stands

Reverse.—P. L. 6, 326. with swift wheel r.

P. L. 141. La mitigate thus product to r. Reverse.—P. L. 6, 326. With swift wheel r. P. L. 11, 41. I to mitigate thus plead not to r. Reversed.—C. 816. Without his rod r. and Revile.—P. L. 10, 118. Judge without r. Reviling.—P. L. 10, 1048. Without wrath or r. Revisit.—P. L. 3, 18. thee I r. now with P. L. 3, 21. thee I r. safe and feel thy sovran Revisit st.—P. L. 3, 23. but thou r. not Revive.—P. L. 1, 279. new courage and r. P. L. 2, 498. the fields r. the birds their notes P. L. 2, 493, the fields r, the birds their notes P. L. 6, 493, meanwhile r, abandon fear P. L. 11, 871. heavenly instructor I r, at this **Revived.**—P. L. 6, 497. languished hope r. P. L. 9, 440. or of r. Adonis or renowned C. 840. dropped in ambrosial oils till she r. Revives.—P. L. 12, 420. he dies but soon r. S. A. 187. your coming friends r. mo S. A. 1704. r. reflourishes then vigorous most Reviving.—S. A. 1268, comely it is and how r. Revoke.—P. L. 3, 126, and r. the high decree

**Revokes.**—P. R. 3, 256. what it predicts r. **Revolt.**—P. L. 1, 33. to that foul r.

P. L. 1, 611. eternal splendours flung for his r. F. L. 1, 611. eternal splendours hung for his r. P. L. 2, 326. his kingdom lose no part by our r. P. L. 3, 117. themselves decreed their own r. P. L. 6, 202. of evil unknown till thy r. P. L. 6, 740. from thy just obedience could r. P. L. 69, 7. the part of man r, and disobedience r. P. L. 250 pattern r. The part of man r, and disobedience P. R. 1, 359. with millions more in rash r. S. 12, 10. still r. when truth would set them Revolted.-P. L. 4, 835, think not r. spirit Revolted.—P. L. 4, 830. think not r. spirit
P. L. 6, 31. against r. multitudes the cause
P. L. 10, 534. where all yet left of that r.
Revolter.—S. A. 1180. a murderer a r. and a
Revolved.—P. R. 4, 281. these here r. or as
Revolved.—P. L. 7, 381. r. on heaven's
P. L. 9, 88. of thoughts r. his final sentence
P. R. 1, 259. I again r. the Law and Prophets
S. A. 1238 or recongregate natter in his princh. S. A. 1638, or some great matter in his mind r.

Revolving.—P. L. 4, 31, then much r, thus
P. R. 1, 185, musing and much r, in his breast P. R. 1, 185, musing and much r, in his breast Revolution.—P. L. 8, 31, rostless r, day by P. L. 10, 814, back with dreadful r, on my U. C. 11, 6, until his r, was at stay Revolutions.—P. L. 2, 597, at certain r, all Reward.—P. L. 3, 451, their r, on earth P. L. 6, 153, receive thy incrited r, P. L. 6, 910, by terrible example the r, of P. L. 7, 628, and in r, to rule over his works P. L. 11, 767, to serve him thy r, was of his P. L. 7, 628, and in r. to rule over his works
P. L. 10, 767, to serve him thy r. was of his
P. L. 11, 459, other's faith approved lose no r.
P. L. 11, 709, what r. awaits the good the rest
P. L. 12, 461, but to r. his faithful and roceive
P. R. 3, 25, glory the r. that sole excitos to
P. R. 3, 70, and loses, though but verbal, his r.
P. R. 3, 104, and loses, though but verbal, his r.
P. R. 3, 104, and loses, though of hopography. S. A. 192. the public marks of honour and r. S. A. 146b. but their aim private r. Rewarded.—S. A. 413. r. well with service Rhea.—P. L. 1, 513. his own and R.'s son like P. L. 4, 279. from his stepdame R.'s eye Rhene.—P. L. 1, 353. to pass R. or the Danaw Rhetoric.—P. R. 4, 4. r. that sleeked his C. 790. enjoy your dear wit and gay r. Rheums.—P. L. 11, 48s. and joint-racking r. Rheums.—P. L. 7, 35. in R. where woods and Rhomb.—P. L. 8, 134. nocturnal and diurnal r. Rhombs.—P. R. 3, 300. in r. and wedges Rhyme.—P. L. 1, 16. unattempted yet in . r. L. 11. himself to sing and build the lofty r. Rib.—P. L. 8, 466. took from thence a r. with P. L. 8, 469. the r. he formed and fashioned P. L. 9, 1154. have grown there still a lifeless r. S. A. 992, the public marks of honour and r. r. L. 9, 912. and 1 another r. afford yet 108s P. L. 9, 1154, have grown there still a lifeless r. P. L. 10, 884. all but a r. crooked by nature Ribs.—P. L. 1, 600. and digged out r. of gold P. L. 10, 512. his arms clung to his r. his legs C. 562. create a soul under the r. of death Rich.—P. L. 1, 538, golden lustre r. imblazed P. L. 3, 504, whereof but far more r. appeared P. L. 4, 180 the cash of some r hurgher whose P. L. 4, 189, the cash of some r, burgher whose P. L. 4. 248, groves whose r. trees wept odorous P. L. 4, 701. with r. inlay broidered the ground P. L. 5, 355. their r. retinue long of horses led P. L. 7, 501. earth in her r. attire consummate P. L. 7, 501. earth in ner r. an ire constituate P. L. 10, 292, to the r. Cathaian coast P. L. 11, 407. perhaps he also saw r. Mexico P. L. 11, 793. high titles and r. proy S. A. 722. some r. Philistian matroi she may C. 22. that like to r. and various gens inlay C. 556 rose like a steam of r. distilled perfumes M. W. 1 this r. workle deth. inter M. W. 1. this r. marble doth inter
Rich-clad. - P. R. 2, 352. stripling youths r.-c.
Richer. - P. L. 11, 408. in Peru the r. seat
Riches. - P. L. 1, 682. more the r. of heavens P. L. 1, 691. let none admire that r grow in P. L. 12, 580, and all the r. of this world P. R. 2, 427. get r. first get wealth and P. R. 2, 429, r are mine fortune is in my hand P. R. 2, 449. things and could contemn r. P. R. 2, 453. extol not r. then the toil of fools

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P. R. 2, 458, with like aversion I reject r.
   P. R. 2, 484. r. are needless then both for P. R. 4, 298. but virtue joined with r. P. R. 4, 536. honours, r., kingdoms, glory have
         724. not half his r. known and yet despised
Richest.-P. L. 2, 3. gorgeous east with r. hand
    P. L. 10, 446. under state of r. texture
    S. A. 1479 to live the poorest in my tribe than r.
         44. that was the casket of heaven's r. storo
     V. Ex. 21. cull those r. robes and gayest attiro
Richly.-P. L. 11, 582. women r. gay in gems P. R. 2, 340, a table r. spread in regal mode II P. 159, and storied windows r. dight
Rid.-P. L. 6, 787. thy might r. heaven of these
S. A. 1263, friend by death to r. mo hence
Riddance.—P. L. 4, 632, ask r. if we mean
Riddle.—P. R. 4, 573, proposed her r. and
S. A. 1016, much like thy r. Samson in one day
              1200, solved the r. which I had proposed
Ridding.—S. A. 1004, my r. days are past
Ride.—P. L. 1, 764, champions bold wontr, in
P. L. 2, 540, both rocks and hills and r. the air
    P. L. 4, 974, though heaven's king r. on thy
P. L. 7, 166, I send along r. forth and bid
    P. L. 10, 475, forced to r. the untractable abyss
Il P. 115, on which the Tartar king did r. F. of C. 7, and r. us with a classic hierarchy Riders.—P. R. 3, 314, prancing their r. bore S. A. 1324, gynnic artists, wrestlers, r., runnors Rides.—P. L. 1, 709, the sun with Taurus r.
    P. L. 2, 930, ascending r. audacious
F. L. 2, 30. ascending r. audacous
S. A. 1538, evil news r. post . . . good news baits
Ridest.—C. 135. thou r. with Hecate
Ridge.—P. L. 2, 432. whose snowy r. the roving
P. L. 7, 233, part rise in crystal wall or r, direct
P. L. 10, 313. by wondrous art pontifical ar.
    P. L. 12, 146, shall dwell to Schirthatlong r. P. R. 4, 29, to equal length backed with a r.
    S. A. 1137, that r. the back of chafed wild boars
Ridges.—P. L. 6, 236, and when to close the r. Ridiculous.—P. L. 12, 62, building left r.
    P. R. 4, 342, their gods r, and themselves past
    S. A. 131, and weaponless himself made arms r.
    S. A. 539, then turned me out r. despoiled
    S. A. 1361, besides how vile contemptible r, S. A. 1501, useless and thence r, about him
Riding.-P.L.2,663.r.through the air she comes
     II P. 68. r. near her highest noon
Rife. - P. L. 1.650, whereof sor, there went a famo
    S. A. 866, so r, and celebrated in the mouths C. 203, was r, and perfect in my listening
Rifled.-P. L. 1, 687, r. the bowels of their Rift.-P. R. 4, 411, from many a horrid r.
Rifted .- S. A. 1621, the people with a shout r
     C. 518, and r. rocks whose entrance leads to hell
Rigged.-S. A. 200, from above gloriously r.
L. 101. built in the cclipse and r. with curses

Right. -P. L. 1. 150. as his thralls by r. of war

P. L. 1, 247. can dispose and bid what shall be r.
    P. L. 1, 402. r. against the temple of God
    P. L. 1, 534. claimed Azazel as his r.
P. L. 2, 18. me though just r, and the fixed laws
P. L. 2, 174. arm again his red r. hand to plague
    P. L. 2, 231. war be best or to regain our own r.
    P. L. 2, 251. Wall no rest of to regard to which P. L. 2, 869. where I shall reign at thy r. hand P. L. 3, 62. on his r. the radiant image of his P. L. 3, 98. I made him just and r. sufficient P. L. 3, 11, 14bey therefore as to r. helonged
    P. L. 3, 111. they therefore as to r. belonged
P. L. 3, 155. all things made and judgest only r.
P. L. 3, 279. I spare thee from my bosom and r.
P. L. 4, 202. any but God alone to value r.
     P. L. 4, 443. what thou hast said is just and r.
     P. L. 4, 541. with r aspect against the eastern
    P. L. 4, 881. but have power and r. to question P. L. 7,606, whom ye now behold at my r hand
     P. L. 5, 728, what our power is or our r.
P. L. 5, 789, if I trust to know ye r. or if ye
    P. L. 5, 794, can in reason then or r. assume P. L. 5, 795, monarchy over such as live by r. P. L. 5, 815, by r. endued with regal sceptre
     P. L. 5, 864. pulssance is our own our own. r.
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P. L. 6, 42, who reason for their law refuse r. P. L. 6, 43. Messiah who by r. of merit reigns P. L. 6, 154, the first assay of this r. hand
     P. L. 6, 327. deep entering shared all his r. side
     P. L. 6, 452. leader to free enjoyment of our r.
    P. L. 6, 558, vanguard to r. and left the front P. L. 6, 569, when to r. and left the front P. L. 6, 624, who receives them r. had need
     P. L. 6, 709. by sacred unction thy deserved r. P. L. 6, 747. from the r. hand of glory where
    P. L. 6, 762, at his r, hand Victory sat P. L. 6, 831, he on his impious foes r, onward
     P. L. 6, 835, his r. hand grasping ten thousand
    P. L. 6, 892, where now he sits at the r. hand P. L. 8, 872, where now he sits at the r. hand P. L. 8, 572, on just and r. well managed P. L. 9, 352, is free and reason he made r.
     P. L. 9, 570. and r. thou shouldst be obeyed
     P. L. 9, 611, and worship thee of r. declared P. L. 9, 676, brooking through his zeal of r.
     P. L. 10, 64. unfolding bright toward the r. P. L. 10, 76. of r. that I may mitigate their
     P. L. 10, 308. all yours r. down to paradise
     P. L. 10, 461. possession such not only of r. P. L. 10, 747. were but r. and equal to reduce
    P. L. 10, 747, were but r. and equal to reduce P. L. 11, 666, spake much of r. and wrong P. L. 12, 16, some regard to what is just and r. P. L. 12, 16, some regard to what is just and r. P. L. 12, 84, which always with r. reason P. L. 12, 360, might be born barred of his r. P. L. 12, 457, rosume his seat at God's r. hand P. R. 2, 324, hast thou not r. to all created P. R. 2, 379, not that to all things I had r. P. R. 2, 379, withholds my power that r. to use P. R. 3, 141, that which to God alone of r. P. R. 3, 154, though thy r. be now in powerful
      P. R. 3, 154. though thy r. be now in powerful
     P. R. 3, 164. thou to regain thy r. by P. R. 4, 104. is given, and by that r. I give it S. A. 310, and hath full r. to exempt whomsoit
      S. A. 1056, nor from that r. to part an hour C. 854, if she be r. invoked in warbled song L'A. 35, and in thy r. hand lead with thee
      L'A. 59. r. against the eastern gate
      S. 22. 9. but still bear up and steer r. onward S. 15, 11. till truth and r. from violence be freed
       U. C. II. 21. his chief disease and to judge r.
 Righteous .-- P. L. 1, 434. left his r. altar
      P. L. 3, 292, their own both r, and unrighteous
       P. L. 6, 804, accepted fearless in his r. cause
      P. L. 10, 30. with r. pleatheir utmost vigilance
      P. L. 10, 644, just are thy ways r. are thy P. L. 11, 701, the only r. in a world perverse
      P. R. 1, 206. to promote all truth all r. things
      P. R. 1, 425. moved thee to misdeem of r. Job
S. A. 1276, but raging to pursue the r.

Righteousness.—P. L. 9, 1056, native r.

P. L. 10, 222, with his robe of r. arraying
P. L. 10, 222. with his robe of r. arraying P. L. 11, 682. heaven rescued had in his r. P. L. 11, 814. before them set the paths of r. P. L. 12, 294. just for unjust that in such r. P. L. 12, 550. founded in r. and peace and love Rightful.—P. L. 5, 818. confess him r. king Gr. 17. for we by r. doom remodiless Right-hand.—P. L. 2, 633. the r.-h. coast Rightlier.—P. L. 11, 697. destroyers r. P. R. 2, 193 r. called powers of fire air water
Rightlier.—P. L. 11, 697. destroyers r.
P. R. 2, 123. r. called powers of fire air water
Rightliest.—P. R. 4, 475. each act is r. done
Rightly.—P. L. 7, 2. by that name if r. thou
P. L. 8, 439. thou hast r. named but of thyself
P. L. 11, 159. Eve r. called mother of all
P. L. 12, 418. to hurt them more who r. trust
II P. 170. where I may sit and r. spell
S. M. 18. may r. answer that melodious
Rigid.—P. L. 3, 212. and as willing pay the r.
P. L. 6, 88. ef r. spears and helmets thronged
      P. L. 6, 88. of r spears and helmets thronged
P. L. 8, 334. sternly he pronounced the r.
P. L. 9, 685. do not believe those r threats
 S. A. 433, and still art paving that r. score C. 450, but r. looks of chaste austerity Rigorously.—P. L. 11, 109, sentence r.
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Rigour.-P. L. 10, 297. with Gorgonian r.
          P. L. 10, 803. in punished man to satisfy his r.
P. R. 1, 363. not so confined by r. unconniving
 C. 107. r. now is gone to bed R111.-P. L. 4, 229. and with many a r. watered
           L. 24. fed the same flock by fountain shade & r.
  Rills.-P. L. 5, 6, sound of leaves and furning r.
Rills.—P. L. 5, 6, sound of leaves and ruming r. C. 926, from a thousand petty r. L. 186, sang the uncouth swain to the oaks and r. Rimmon.—P. L. 1, 467, him followed R. Rind.—P. L. 1, 206, fixed anchor in his scaly r. P. L. 4, 249, fruit burnished with golden r. P. L. 4, 335, and in the r. still as they thirsted P. L. 5, 342, coat rough or smooth r. or bearded C. 604, although this corporal r. thou hast Ring.—L'A. 93, when the merry bells r. round II P. 47, and hears the Muses in a r. II P. 113, that owned the virtuous r. and glass
          II P. 113. that owned the virtuous r. and glass
           H. 208, in vain with cymbals' r.
 H. 125. r. out ye crystal spheres
P. 2. wherewith the stage of air and earth did r.
Ringlets.—P. L. 4, 306, but in wanton r.
A.47. with r. quaint and wanton windings wove
 Rings. P. L. 2, 495, that hill and valley r. S. A. 1449, the city r. and numbers thither flock
          L'A. 114, ere the first cock his matin r. S. 15, 1, whose name in arms through Europer.
 S. 22, 12. of which all Europe r. from side to side Riot. -P. 1. 1, 499, where the noise of r. ascends
  P. L. 10, 521, as accessories to his bold r. P. L. 11, 715, to luxury and r. feast and dance C. 172, of r. and ill-managed merriment Riotous.—C. 763, her children should be r. Ripe.—P. L. 4, 981, as when a field of Ceres r.
          P. L. 5, 323, where store all seasons r for use P. L. 5, 323, where store all seasons r, for use P. L. 14, 535, till like r, fruit thou drop into P. L. 12, 459, world's dissolution shall be r. P. R. 3, 31, thy years are r, and over ripe C. 59, who r, and frolics of his full-grown
C. 59. who r. and frolics of his full-grown C. 296. r. clusters from the tender shoots Ripened.—S. 14, 2, had r. thy just soul to dwell Ripeness.—S. 2, 7, and inward r. doth much Rise.—P. L. 1, 545. ten thousand banners r. P. L. 2, 135. all hell should r. with blackest P. L. 2, 296. which might r. by policy, and long P. L. 3, 296. but I shall r. victorious and subdue P. L. 3, 296. and dying r. and rising with him P. L. 4, 664. light prepared they sot and r. P. L. 5, 125. letus to our fresh omployments r.
          P. L. 5, 125, let us to our fresh employments r. P. L. 5, 185, mists and exhalations that now r.
          P. L. 5, 188, to the world's great author r. P. L. 5, 289, to his message high in honour r. P. L. 5, 376, these mid-hours till evening r.
        r. L. 5, 253. to his message man in noncar.
P. L. 6, 133, against the Omnipotent to r. in
P. L. 6, 133, against the Omnipotent to r. in
P. L. 6, 285, but that they r. unvanquished
P. L. 7, 293, part r. in crystal wall or ridge
P. L. 8, 161, predominant in heaven r. on the
P. L. 8, 161, r. on the earth or earth r. on the
P. L. 8, 296, thy mansion wants thee Adam r.
P. L. 9, 1123, winds worse, within began to r.
P. L. 10, 243, feel now strength within mer.
P. L. 10, 647, and earth shall to the ages r.
P. L. 10, 958, but r. let us no more contend
P. L. 11, 828, till inundation r. above
P. L. 12, 244, till one shall r. of proud ambitious
P. L. 12, 236, shall r. a Son, the woman's seed
P. L. 12, 294, our Morning star then in his r.
P. R. 2, 274, by the angel was bid r. and eat
S. A. 1254, lest a question r. whether he durst
S. A. 1316, r. therefore with all speed and come
C. 885, r., r. and heave thy rosy head
          C. 885. r., r. and heave thy rosy head
A. 54. when evening gray doth r. I fetch my
L'A. 44. till the dappled dawn doth r.
Risen.—P. L. 1, 211. nor over thence had r. or P. L. 2, 726. r. and with hideous outcry P. L. 4, 624. we must be r. and at our pleasant P. L. 5, 311. seems another morn r. on
          P. L. 10,555. forbidden tree a multitude now r. P. L. 10, 975. in my unquiet breast are r.
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P. L. 12, 630. as evening-mist r, from a river
 P. R. 2, 127. such an enemy is r, to invade us Rises.—P. L. 12, 56. a hideous gabble r. loud
        C. 306. due west it r. from this shrubby point
 Rising .- P. L. 2, 15. descent celestral virtues r.
       P. L. 2, 301. and in his r. seemed a pillar of P. L. 2, 476, their r. all at once was as the P. L. 3, 11. the r. world of waters dark and P. L. 3, 296, and dying rise and r. with him
        P. L. 3, 551. which now the r. sun gilds with
       P. L. 4, 405, then r. changes of this couchant P. L. 5, 607, till the moon r. in clouded
        P. L. 4, 641. her r. sweet with charm of
       P. L. 4, 651, nor r. sun on this delightful
P. L. 5, 191, r. or falling still advance his
       P. L. 5, 715. without their light rebellion r. P. L. 5, 725. is r. who intends to erect his
       P. L. 7, 102. his generation and the r. birth of P. L. 7, 102. his generation and the r. birth of P. L. 7, 441. and r. on stiff pennons tower P. L. 7, 468. r. the crumbled earth above them P. L. 9, 75. rose Satan involved in r. mist P. L. 9, 498. circular base of r. folds that
       P. L. 9, 1070. false in our promised r. P. L 10, 185. r. from his grave spoiled
       P. L. 10, 663. which of them r. with the sun
P. L. 11, 665. till at last of middle age one r.
P. R. 1, 80. on him r. out of the water
P. R. 1, 80. on him r. out of the water P. R. 2, 88. that to the fall and r. he should be P. R. 3, 201. knowest thou not that my r. II P. 73. oft on a plat of r. ground Rites.—P. L. 1, 390. his holy r. and solemn P. L. 1, 414. to do him wanton r. which cost P. L. 4, 736. and other r. observing none but P. L. 4, 742. nor Eve the r. mysterious of P. L. 7, 149. with ministeries due and solemn r. P. L. 8, 487. of nuptial sanctity and marriage r. P. L. 10, 984 from love's due r. until embraces
       P. L. 10,994. from love's due r. nuptial embraces
      P. L. 11, 440, and all due r. performed
P. L. 11, 591, then first to marriage r. invoked
P. L. 12, 231, part religious r. of sacrifice
P. L. 12, 244, thus laws and r. ostablished
        P. L. 12, 534, in outward r. and specious forms
       S. A. 1320, their religious r, my presence
S. A. 1378, present in temples at idolatrous r.
C. 125. come lot us our r. begin
C. 535. doing abhorred r. to Hocate
Rivals.—P. L. 2, 472. in opinion stand his r.
S. A. 387. had corrupted her my sples and r.
Riven.—P. L. 6, 449. sore toiled his r. arms
River.—P. L. 6, 583. Lethe the r. of oblivion
P. L. 3, 358. and where the r. of bliss through
P. L. 4, 223. southward through Eden wenta r.
P. L. 4, 276. girt with the r. Triton
P. L. 3, 74 is with the r. arms and with it reso
       P. L. 9, 74 in with the r. sunk and with it rose
P. L. 9, 78 up beyond the r. Ob
P. L. 9, 514 nigh r.'s mouth or foreland
        P. L. 11, 833, down the great r. to the opening
P. L. 12, 157, Egypt divided by the r. Nile
P. L. 12, 630, as evening mist risen from a r.
P. R. 4, 82, thence in the midst divided by a r.
         C. 842, made goddess of the r. still she retains
 River-dragon. -P. L. 12, 191. r.d tamed
River-horse. P. L. 7, 474. the r.h. and scaly
Rivers. -P. L. 1, 291. r. or mountains in her
P. L. 2, 575. along the banks of four infernal r.
       P. L. 2, 575, along the banks of four infernal r. P. L. 3, 607, breathe forth elixir pure and r. P. L. 4, 806, like gentle breaths from r. pure P. L. 7, 305, where r. now stream, and perpetual P. L. 7, 328, with borders long the r. f hat earth P. L. 7, 437, others on silver lakes and r. bathed P. L. 8, 275, ye hills and dales, ye r., woods P. L. 9, 116, interchange of hill and valley r. P. L. 12, 176, to blood unshed the r. must be P. R. 3, 255, lay pleasant, from his side two r. R. 8, 257, champaign with less r. intorvened P. R. 3, 334, overlay with bridges, r., proud I.A. 76, shallow brooks and r. wide V. Ex. 91, R. arise whether thou be the son
  V. Ex. 91. R. arise whether thou be the son Rivulet.—P. L. 9, 420. or by shady r. Road.—P. L. 4, 976. in progress though the r. P. L. 5, 258. through all the empyreal r.
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P. L. 7, 373, longitude through heaven's high r.
     P. L. 7, 577. a broad and ample r. whose dust P. L. 8, 162. he from the east his flaming r.
          L. 10, 394, through darkness on your r
     P. L. 10, 672, turn reins from the equinoctial r.
P. L. 10, 6/2, turn rems from the equinoctial r.
P. R. 1, 322, see far from path or r. of men who
P. R. 4, 68, in various habits on the Appian r.
Roam. - P. L. 3, 476, here pilgrims r. that
P. L. 4, 538, waste o'er hill o'er dale his r.
P. R. 1, 502, beasts came forth the woods to r.
Roamed - P. L. 1, 521, r. the utmost isles
P. L. 9, 82 thus the orb he r. with narrow
P. L. 9, St. thus the old he r. With narrow P. Roaming. -P. L. 1, 382, r. to seek their prey P. R. 2, 179, false titled sons of God r. Roar. -P. L. 2, 257, whence deep thunders r. P. L. 6, 586, r. embowelled with outrageous P. L. 11, 713, throat of war had ceased to r. P. R. 4, 428, her radiant finger stilled the r.
     P. R. 4. 463, over whose heads they r, and seem
      C. S7. knows to still the wild winds when they r.
     C. 549, the wonted r. was up amidst the woods
     L. 61. by the rout that made the hideous r. If P. 76, swinging slow with sullen r.
 V. Ex. 86, devouring warshall nover cease to r. Roared. -P. L. 6, 871, confounded Chaos r. Rob. -P. R. 3, 75. r. and spoil, burn, slaughter C. 390, for who would r. a hermit of his weeds
 Robbed.-C. 261, and in sweet madness r, it
 Robber.-S. A. 1180, a revolter and a r
 S. A. 1188, then like a r. stripp'dst them of their C. 485, some roving r. calling to his fellows Robe. -P. L. 2, 543, felt the envenomed r., and.
P. L. 2, 543, left the envenoment, and P. L. 9, 1658, he covered but his runcovered P. L. 10, 222, with his r. of righteousness L'A, 126, in saffron r. with taper clear 11 P. 33, all in a r. of darkest grain Robed.—L'A, 61, r. in flames and amber light Robes.—P. R. 4, 64, return in r. of state
      S. A. 1188, a robber stripp'dst them of their r. V. Ex. 21, those richest r, and gayest attire
 Robustious.—S. A. 569. redundant locks r, to
 Rock .- P. L. 1, 450. Adonis from his native r.
     P. L. 2, 181. each on his r. transfixed, the sport P. L. 2, 646, three iron three of adamantine r. P. L. 2, 878, of massy iron or solid r. with ease P. L. 4, 283, enclosed with shining r. P. L. 4, 543, it was a r. of alabaster
     P. L. 6, 384, though huge and in a r, of P. L. 7, 300, nor withstood them r, or hill P. L. 10, 313, pontifical a ridge of pendent r. P. L. 11, 3%, and all the earth not this r, only P. L. 11, 494, what heart of r, could long
     P. R. 4, 18. or surging waves against a solid r. P. R. 4, 49. on the Tarpeian r. her citadel
     P. R. 4, 533. as a r. of adamant and as a centre
     S. A. 253, who then safe to the r. of Etham was
     S. A. 1398, wert firmlier fastened than a r.
 P.48. mine eye hath found that sad sepulchrair.

Rocking.—Il P. 126. while r. winds are piping

Rocks.—P. L. 2, 285. as when hollow r. retain
     P. L. 2, 540, rend up both r, and hills
P. L. 2, 621, r, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens
P. L. 2, 1018. betwixt the justling r.
P. L. 5, 759, diamond quarries hewn and r. of
P. L. 6, 593, though standing else as r. but
     P. L. 6, 645. r. waters woods
     P. L. 7, 35. where woods and r. had ears to
     P. L. 7, 408. or under r. their food in jointed P. L. 9, 118. shores with forest crowned r. dens
     P. L. 11, 852, and now the tops of hills as r. P. R. 1, 194, and with dark shades and r. P. R. 2, 228, r. whereon greatest men have
           518. rifted r. whose entrance leads to hell
       C. 881. wherewith she sits on diamond r.
     L'A. 8. under coon shades and low-browed r. 8. 18, 8. rolled mother with infant down the r.
 Rocky.-P. L. 4, 549. betwixt these r. pillars
P. L. 6, 254. and opposed the r. orb of tenfold
V. Ex. 97. or r. Avon or of sedgy Lea
Rod.-P. L. 1, 388. the potent r. of Amram's son
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P. L. 5, 887, is now an iron r, to bruise and
       P. L. 11, 133, reed of Hermes or his opiato r. P. L. 12, 198, awed by the r, of Moses so to
       P. L. 12, 211. Moses once more his potent r. P. L. 12, 212. extends over the sea, the sea his r.
       S. A. 549. touch ethereal of Heaven's fiery r.
        C. 816. without his r. reversed and backward
C. 816. Without his r. reversed and backward S. 14, 7, but as faith pointed with her golden r. Rode.—P. L. 4, 606. led the starry host r. P. L. 6, 771. he on the wings of Cherub r. P. L. 6, 840. helms and holmed heads he r. P. L. 6, 888, he celebrated r. triumphant P. L. 7, 219. uplifted in paternal glory r. P. L. 7, 657, up he r. followed with acclamation
        P. L. 9, 63, space of seven continued nights her.
       P. L. 11, 747, with beaked prow r. tilting o'er
P. R. 2, 17, who on flery wheels r. up to heaven
        P. R. 3, 36, and in triumph had r.
        S. A. 1433. who from thy father's field r. up
 Rods. -P. R. 4, 65. lictors and r. the ensigns
Roll. -P. L. 3, 23. not these eyes that r. in vain
P. L. 5, 578. where these heavens now r.
P. L. 6, 57. and smoke to r. in dusky wreaths
P. L. 8, 19. her numbered stars that seem to r.
        P. L. 10. 666, thunder when to r, with terror P. L. 11, 620, dress and troll the tongue and r.
        P. R. 3, 187, hand all times and seasons r.
F. R. 3, 15. Annu at times and seasons r. S. A. 290. of such examples add me to the r, C. 77. to r. with pleasure in a sensual sty C. 932. may thy billows r. ashore Rolled.—P. L. 1, 223. and r. in billows P. L. 3, 718. that r. orbicular and turned P. L. 4, 593. incredible how swift had thither r.
         P. L. 6, 594. by thousands angel on archangel r.
       P. L. 6, 765. from about him flerce effusion r. P. L. 6, 829, and the orbs of his flerce chariot r.
P. L. 6, 861, r. inward and a spacious gap P. L. 6, 879. returning whence it r. P. L. 7, 499. in all her glory shone and r. hor P. L. 9, 631. he leading swiftly r. in tangles P. L. 10, 553, but on they r. in heaps and up P. L. 11, 749. their pomp deep under water r. S. 18, 7. that r. mother.. down the rocks Rolling.—P. L. 1, 52. r. in the flery gulf P. L. 1, 324. chorub and scraph r. in the flood P. L. 1, 671. belched fire and r. smoke P. L. 2, 873. and towards the gate r. her bestial P. L. 4, 16. which night he birth now r. boils P. L. 4, 238, r. on orient pearl and sands of gold P. L. 7, 298. watery throng wave r. after wave P. L. 11, 460, see him die r. in dust and gore
        P. L. 6, 861. r. inward and a spacious gap
        P. L. 11, 460, see him die r. in dust and gore
         P. R. 3, 86. scarce men r. in brutish vices
 Rolls.—P. L. 2, 583. Aver ef oblivion r. her
P. L. 3, 359. r. o'er Elysian flowers her amber
P. L. 12, 183. on the earth devouring where itr.
 P. R. 4, 249, there Illssus r. his whispering Roman-P. R. 1, 217, Israel from the R. yoke-
Roman-P. R. 1, 217. Israel from the R. yoke P. R. 3, 158. reduced a province under R. yoke P. R. 3, 368. such enclosing enemies R. P. R. 3, 368. Hyrcanus bound maugre the R. Romance.—P. L. 1, 580. in fable or r. Romances.—P. R. 3, 339. Albracea as r. tell Rome.—P. L. 9, 510. Scipio the height of R. P. L. 9, 671. Athens or free R. where eloquence P. L. 11, 405. where R. was to sway the world P. R. 3, 385. and R. or Cæsar not need fear P. R. 4, 52 great and glorious R. Queen of the P. R. 4, 50. all nations now to R. obedience P. R. 4, 91. and from R. retired to Capreæ P. R. 4, 360. all the oratory of Greece and R.
        P. R. 4, 360. all the oratory of Greece and R. S. 17, 3. ne'er held the helm of R.
S. 17, 3. ne'er held the helm of R.

Roof.—P. L. 1, 196. lay floating many a r.

Roof.—P. L. 1, 717. the r. was fretted gold
P. L. 1, 726. the arched r. pendent by subtle
P. L. 2, 644. high reaching to the horrid r.
P. L. 4, 692. the r. of thickest covert was
P. L. 4, 772. the flowery r. showered roses
P. L. 5, 137. from under shady arborous r.
P. L. 5, 463. under whose lowly r. thou hast
P. L. 9, 1038. thick overhead with verdant r.
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S. A. 1634. that to the arched r, gave main S. A. 1651, the whole r, after them with burst of
       A. 88. under the shady r. of branching elm
      Il P. 157, and love the high-embowed r.
      H. 175, runs though the arched a
H. 175. runs though the arched r.
D. F. I. 43, some star which from the ruined r.
Roofed—P. R. 2, 293. high r. and walks
Roofs.—P. R. 4, 58. inside both pillars and r.
Room.—P. L. 1, 779. in narrow r. throng
P. L. 2, 835. to supply perhaps our vacant r.
P. L. 3, 285. be thou in Adam's r. the head
P. L. 4, 207. in narrow r. nature's whole
P. L. 4, 383 there will be r. not like these
      P. L. 4, 383, there will be r. not like these
P. L. 7, 190, race to bring into their vacant r.
      P. L. 7, 486, in small r. large heart enclosed
P. L. 8, 153, for such vast r. in nature
      P. L. 9, 148, to advance into our r. a creature
      P. L. 12, 507. but in their r., as they forewarn R. R. 1, 248, for in the inn was left no better r. P. R. 3, 283, that here and there was r. for II P. 79, where glowing embers through the r.
       H. 78. had given day her r.
       U.C.1, 15. showed him his r, where he must lodge
       V. Ex. 58, that to the next I may resign my r.
  V. Ex. 62, come tripping to the r, where thou Roosts.—S. A. 1693, assailant on the perched r.
  Root.—P. L. 2, 383, race of mankind in one r.
P. L. 3, 288, so in thee as from a second r.
      P. L. 5, 479, so from the r, springs lighter the P. L. 6, 855, not to destroy but r, them out of P. L. 9, 645, to the tree of prohibition r, of all
       P. L. 9, 1105, the bended twigs take r.
P. L. 11, 834, and there take r. an island salt
        S. A. 1032, of constancy no r. infixed
 S. A. 1032. of constancy no r. infixed r. C. 629. amongst the rest a small unsightly r. Rootbound.—C. 662. as Daphne was r.b. Rooted.—P. R. 4, 417. though r. deep as high Roots.—P. L. 2, 544. though pain up by the r. P. L. 10, 299. deep to the r. of hell the gathered P. R. 1, 339. for we here live on tough r. and Rose.—P. L. 1, 10. the Heavens and Earth r. out P. L. 1, 546. with them r. a forest huge of P. L. 1, 711. r. like an exhalation P. L. 2, 108. on the other side up r. Belial in P. L. 2, 301. with grave aspect he r. and in his P. L. 2, 465. and at once with him they r. P. L. 4, 229. r. a fresh fountain, and with
      P. L. 4, 229. r. a fresh fountain, and with P. L. 4, 355, the stars that usher evening r.
      P. L. 4, 355. the stars that the star evening.
P. L. 5, 48. still as it r. impossible to
P. L. 5, 48. I r. as at thy call but found thee
P. L. 6, 207. now storming fury r.
P. L. 6, 525. up r. the victor angels and to
      P. L. 6, 669, heap'd upon confusion r. P. L. 6, 746, he o'er his sceptre bowing r. P. L. 7, 324, r. as in dance the stately trees P. L. 7, 385, bright luminaries that set and r.
       P. L.
                     7, 456, out of the ground up r, as from his
                     7, 459, among the trees in pairs they r. 7, 472, fleeced the flocks and bleating r.
       P. L. 8, 44, r, and went forth among her fruits P. L. 9, 73, till part r, up a fountain by the tree
      P. L. 9, 74. in with the river sunk with it r. P. L. 9, 1051. up they r. as from unrest P. L. 9, 1059. r. the Danite strong Herculean
       P. L. 10, 85. from his radiant seat he r. of high
       P. L. 10, 329. while the sun in Aries r.
P. L. 11, 738. the south wind r. and with black
       P. L. 11,
       P. R. 1, 280. but as 1 r. out of the laving stream P. R. 2, 149. when from amidst them r. Belial
       P. R. 2, 282. lightly from his grassy couch up r.
      P. R. 4, 397. darkness now r. as day-light sunk
P. R. 4, 565. still r. receiving from his mother
C. 190. r. from the hindmost wheels of Phæbus'
        C. 556. r. like a steam of rich distilled perfumes
       L. 30. oft till the star that r. at evening bright
 L. 192. at last ho r. and twitched his mantle Rose (noun).—P. L. 3, 43. bloom or summer's r. P. L. 4, 256. all hue and without thorn the r. P. L. 5, 349. with r. and odours from
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P. L. 8, 517. and from their wings flung r. C. 743. if you let slip time like a neglected r. L. 45. as killing as the canker to the r.
     S. 20, 8. clothe in fresh attire the lily and r.
Roseate.-P. L. 5, 646. and r. dews disposed Roses.-P. L. 3, 364. impurpled with celestial r.
    P. L. 4, 638, iris all hues, r. and jessamine
P. L. 4, 773, the flowery roof showered r.
P. L. 9, 218, while I in yonder spring of r.
P. L. 9, 426, so thick the r. blushing round
     P. L. 9, 893, and all the faded r. shed
     C. 998, beds of hyacinth and r.
      A. 32, and ye the beathing r. of the wood
     L'A. 22. and fresh-blown r. washed in dew
Hor. 2. courts thee on r. in some pleasant
Hor. 2. courts thee on r. in some preasant Rosy—P. L. 5, 1. now morn her r. steps in P. L. 6, 3. with r. hand unbarred the gates P. L. 8, 619. celestial r. red love's proper had p. l. 11, 175. begins her r. progress smiling C. 105. braid your locks with r. twine
 C. 885. rise, rise and heave thy r. head Rosy-bosomed. C. 986. Graces and the r.b.
 Rot .- P. L. 12, 179. his cattle must of r.
      L. 127. r. inwardly and foul contagion spread
 L. 127. r. inwardly and foul contagion spread U. C. 11 3. so hung his destiny never to r. Rotherford. – F. of C. 8. ye by mere A. S. and R. Rottenness. – C. 598. pillared firmament is r. Rove. P. L. 4, 617. creatures all day long r. P. L. 8188. but apt the mind or fancy is to r. P. L. 11, 586. eyed them and let their eyes r. P. R. 3, 79 nothing but ruin wheresoo'er they r. S. 89. 13 from that much low for they re res
      S. 22, 13, from that mark how far they r. we see
 M. 23. I have some naked thoughts that r. Rough.—P. L. 2. 948. through strait r. dense
      P. L. 5, 342. in coat r. or smooth rind or
      P. L. 6, 108, on the r, edge of battle ere it joined P. R. 1, 478, hard are the ways of truth and r.
 P. R. 1, 478, hard are the ways of truth and r. C. 206, whom certain these r. shades did never L. 34. r. Satyrs danced and Fauns Hor. 7, seas r. with black winds Rougher.—S. A. 1006, a r. tongue draws Roving—P. L. 2, 614, thus r. on in confused P. L. 3, 432, whose snowy ridge the r. Tartar P. L. 8, 189, and of her r. is no end P. L. 9 555, till on a day r. the field I chanced
      P. L. 9,575, till on a day r. the field I chanced P. R. 1, 33, who r. still about the world at that
      C. 60. r. the Celtic and Iberian fields
      C. 485, some r. robber calling to his fellows
      P. 22, these latest scenes confine my r. verse
  Round-P. L. 1, 56, r. he throws his baleful P. L. 1, 61, a dungeon horrible on all sides r.
      P. L. 1, 285, massy, large, and r. P. L. 1, 340, waved r. the coast
      P. L. 1, 385, gods adored among the nations r.
P. L. 1, 617, and half enclose him r, with all
P. L. 1, 666, far r, illumined hell
      P. L. 1, 713. where pilasters r. were set
P. L. 2, 206, the majesty of darkness r. covers
P. L. 2, 413, stations thick of angels watching r.
P. L. 2, 435, us r. ninefold, and gates of burning
      P. L. 2, 511. him r. a globe of flery
      P. L. 2, 602. infixed and frozen r.
      P. L. 2, 653, about her middle r. a cry
      P. L. 2,
                        801. with conscious terrors vex mor. 882. vast and r, a place of bliss in the
      P. L. 2
                        1015. on all sides r, environed
                        1048. undetermined square or r.
      P. L. 3, 379. a cloud drawn r. about thee like
     P. L. 3, 419, the firm opacous globe of this r. P. L. 3, 426, of Chaos blustering y inclement P. L. 3, 555, r. he surveys, and well might
      P. L. 3, 555. r. he surveys, and well might P. L. 3, 618. whence no way r. shadow from P. L. 3, 661. to visit oft this new creation r. P. L. 3, 728. and her monthly r. still ending
                       728. and her monthly r. still ending 21. within him hell he brings and r.
      P. L. 4, 145. his nether empire neighbouring r. P. L. 4, 302. r. from his parted forelock manly
      P. L. 4, 401. about them r. a lion now he P. L. 4, 528. narrow search I must walk r
                   4,661. those have their course to finish r.
                  4, 979, and began to hem him r.
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P. L. 4, 1000, r. earth with balanced air
    P. L. 5, 281, and r. skirted his loins
    P. L. 5, 392, and mossy seat had r.
    P. L. 5, 419, whence in her visage r. those
    P. L. 5, 876, encompassed r, with fees thus
   P. L. 6, 6, light and darkness in perpetual r. P. L. 6, 412, placed in guard their watches r. P. L. 6, 484, hollow engines long and r.
        L. 6, 529, from the dawning hills looked r.
   P. L. 7, 27, with dangers compassed r. and
P. L. 7, 27, with dangers compassed r. and
P. L. 7, 90, embracing r. this florid earth
P. L. 7, 229, r. the vast profundity obscure
P. L. 7, 267, uttermost convex of this great r.
P. L. 7, 271, the backgroup is producted.
    P. L. 7, 371, the horizon r, invested with
   P. L. 8, 23, merely to officiate light r, this P. L. 8, 261, about me r. I saw hill dale and
    P. L. S. 318, above or r. about thee or beneath
    P. L. 9, 52, had veiled the horizon r.
    P. L. 9, 103, terrestrial heaven danced r.
    P. L. 9, 114, could I have walked thee r.
    P. L. 9, 183, in labyrinth of many a r
    P. L. 9, 216, whether to wind the woodbine r.
    P. L. 9, 426, so thick the roses blushing r.
P. L. 9, 482, her husband (for I view far r.)
    P. L. 9, 591, r. the tree all other beasts that saw
    P. L. 9, 636, and the cold environs r
    P. L. 9, 1006, may cover r, those middle parts
    P. L. 10, 318, the outside bare of this r, world
    P. L. 10, 439, careful watch r, their metropolis
    P. L. 10, 448, he sat and r, about him saw
P. L. 11, 352, still compassing thee r.
    P. L. 11, 381, nor wider booking r.
P. L. 11, 731, smeared r. with pitch and in
    P. L. 11,824, the ark be lodged and sheltered r.
   P. L. 12, 503, signal of remove waves fiercely r. P. R. 1, 22, flocked with awe the regions r. P. R. 1, 194, dark shades and rocks environed r.
       R. 1, 205, and looking r. on every side
    P. R. 1, 365. I enjoy large liberty to r, this globe
   P. R. 2, 286 to ken the prospect r.
P. R. 2, 297, he viewed it r. when suddenly
P. R. 3, 418, all the idolatries of heathen r.
P. R. 4, 422, and hellish furies r. environed
   P. R. 4, 481, that closed thee r. so many
   S. A. 194, how many evils have inclosed me r.
   S. A. 257, the harass of their land beset me r.
      A. 451, high among the heathen r.
   S.A. 846, what sieges girt me r, ere I consented
   S. A. 1430, great among the heathen r.
   S. A. 1655, only of this but each Philistian city r.
   S. A. 1731. plant it r. with shade of laurel ever
      114. lead in swift r. the months and years
   C. 144. in a light fantastic r.
    A. 15. in circle r, her shining throne
   A. 54. evening gray doth rise I fetch my r.
   L'A. 70. whilst the landscape r. it measures
          . 93, when the merry bells ring r.
   Il P. 48, aye r. about Jove's altar sing
   H. 102, beneath the hollow r.
H. 192, in urns and altars r.
   M. 31, as may make thee search thy coffers r.
   S. A. 1497, garrisoned r, about him like a camp
V. Ex. 63 and sweetly singing r, about thy bed Rounded.—P. L. 10, 684, their sight had r. Rounding.—P. L. 4, 685, or nightly r, walk Rounds.—P. L. 8, 125, about him various r. Rouse.—P. L. 1, 334, r, and bestir themselves
   P. L. 3, 329, such a peal shall r, their sleep
C. 318. lark from her thatened paner. L'A. 54. cheerly r. the slumbering morn Roused.—P. L. 1, 377. r. from the slumber P. L. 2, 287. which all night long had r. the soa
S. A. 1690. his fiery virtue r.

Rousing.— S. A. 1892. I begin to feel some r.

Rout.—P. L. 1, 747. he with this rebellious r.

P. L. 2, 770. to our part loss and r. through all
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P. L. 2, 993, r. on r. confusion worse confounded P. L. 4, 3, when the dragon put to second r. P. L. 6, 397, deformed r. entered P. L. 6, 598, dissipation followed and forced r.

P. L. 6, 878, so huge a r. incumbered him with

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P. L. 7, 34, of that vile r, that tore the Thracian
      P. L. 10, 534, all yet left of that revolted r. P. R. 2, 218, and put to r, all her array
      S. A. 443, by the idolatrons r. amidst their wine
      S. A. 674, nor do I name of men the common r.
      C. 533. he and his monstrous r. are heard to
 L. 61. by the r, that made the hideous roar Row.—P. L. 1, 709, to many a r, of pipes P. L. 1, 727, many a r, of starry lamps P. L. 4, 146, a circling r, of goodliest trees P. L. 5, 212, dows and flowers where any r, P. L. 6, 572, a triple mounted r, of pillars laid
      P. L. 6,604 stood ranked of Scraphlm another r.
 P. L. 6, 650, those cursed engines triple r. P. L. 9, 627, beyond a r. of myrtles on a flat H. 87, sat simply chatting in a rustic r. S. M. 10, the bright Seraphim in burning r. Rows.-P. L. 7, 430, wings mantling proudly r.
 Royal. P. L. 1, 677, fore-run the r, camp
P. L. 2, 1, high on a throne of r, state which far
      P. L. 4, 211. Anran eastward to the r. towers
P. L. 5, 756, Satan to his r. seat high on a hill
P. L. 12, 325, that of the r. stock of David
P. R. 3, 373, in David's r. seat his true
 S.21, L.Cyriack whose grand sire on the r, bench Royalties, -P. L. 2, 451, do I assume theso r. Royal-towered, -V. Ex. 100, or r.d. Thame Rubbed, -P. L. 1, 774, new r, with balm Rubled, -P. L. 5, 633, and r, nectar flows
C. 915, thrice upon thy r. lip

Rubric, -P. R. 4, 393, in the starry r. set

Ruby, -P. L. 3, 597, or chrysolite r. or topaz
S. A. 543, the dancing r, sparkling out-poured Ruddy. -P. L. 2, 889, smoke and r, flame -P. L. 9, 578, fairest colours mixed r, and gold Rude. -P. L. 9, 391, as art yot r, guildless of fire
     P. L. 9, 544, beholders r, and shallow to discern P. L. 10, 1074, justling or pushed with winds r.
      C. 352, from the chill dew among r. burs
     L. 4, and with forced fingers r.
Il P. 136, where the r, axe with heaved stroke
     S. 1, 9, now timely sing ere the r, bird of hate S. 16, 2, not of war only but detractions r.
     H. 31. all meanly wrapt in the r, manger lies S. A. 1567, lest evil tidings with too r, irruption
Rudeness. -C. 178. to meet the r, and swilled Rudiments. P. R. 1, 157, first lay down the r.
     P. R. 3, 245, those r. and see before thine eyes
Rue. -P. L. 1, 134. I see and r. the dire event
P. L. 9, 1180, but I r. that error now which is
P. L. 11, 414. purged with cuphrasy and r.
P. R. 4, 181, blasphemous which expect to r.

Rueful. -P. L. 2, 580, loud heard on the r.

P. L. 2, 780, prodigious motion felt and r.

S. A. 1553, with r. cry yet what it was we hear
Rues. - P. L. 4, 72. what it now so justly r. P. R. 4, 624. in all her gates Abaddon r. thy Ruffled. -S. A. 1138. wild boars or r. porcupines
C. 390. were all to r. and sometimes impaired Rugged. - C. 354. or gainst the r. bark of some
     L. 93. and questioned every gust of r, wings II P. 58. Smoothing the r, brow of night
S. 11, 10, those r. names to our like mouths grow Rugged St. P. R. 2, 164, smooth the r. Ruin.—P. L. 1, 46, hideous r. and combustion P. L. 1, 91, now misery hath joined in equal r. P. L. 2, 500, and r. seems of ancient pile P. L. 2, 500, and r. seems of ancient pile P. L. 2, 1009, have and spoil, and r. are P. L. 3, 258, while by thoe raised I r. all my P. L. 4, 522, laid whereon to build their r. P. L. 5, 228, in them at once to r. all mankind
      S. 11, 10, those r. names to our like mouths grow
     P. L. 5, 223. in them at once to r. all mankind P. L. 5, 567. the r. of so many glorious once P. L. 6, 193. could his shield such r. intercept
     P. L. 6, 456, from which evil r. must needs P. L. 6, 519, and their balls of missive r.
     P. L. 6, 670, had gone to rack with r. P. L. 6, 797, or to fall in universal r. last
                          874. rout incumbered him with r
                          275. enemy we have who seeks our r.
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P. L. 9, 493, the way which to her r. now I
    P. R. 1, 102, to find out and r. Adam
    P. R. 1, 415, a spectacle of r. or of scorn P. R. 3, 79, nothing but r. wheresoe'er they
    P. R. 4, 413, water with fire in r. reconciled
P. R. 4, 579, r. and desperation and dismay
S. A. 1043, and shameful deeds which r. ends
    S. A. 1267, draw their own r. who attempt the
    S. A. 1514. r. destruction at the atmost point
    S. A. 1515, of r, indeed methought I heard tho
     S. A. 1684, their own r. on themselves to invite
     S. 8, 14, the Athenian walls from r. bare
Ruined.-P. L. 1, 593, less than arch-angel r.
    P. L. 9, 906, and me with thee hath r. for P. L. 9, 950, me first he r. now mankind
P. L. 9, 980. He first he r. now mankind D. F. I. 43. some star which from the r. roof Ruining. P. L. 6, 868, hell saw heaven r. Ruinous.—P. L. 2, 921, noises loud and r. to P. L. 6, 216, r. assault and inextinguishable P. R. 4, 436, after a night of storm so r. Ruins.—P. R. 4, 363, what r. kingdoms and Rule.—P. L. 1, 736, to such power and gave to r. P. L. 9, 297, and with ign scoutar r. ps hero.
     P. L. 2, 327, and with iron sceptre r. us here P. L. 4, 301, eye sublime declared absolute r.
    P. L. 4, 307, eye submitted actained absolutor. P. L. 4, 429, so many signs of power and r. P. L. 5, 297, wild above r. or art enormous P. L. 7, 347, the greater to have r. by day P. L. 7, 350, r. the day in their viewsitude and r. P. L. 7, 520, and let them r. over the fish and P. L. 7, 520, and let them r. over the fish and
     P. L. 7, 628, and in reward to r, over his works
    P. L. 8, 375, find pastime and bear r, thy P. L. 9, 1184, overtrusting lets her will r,
         . L. 10, 155, unseemly to bear r, which was
     P. L. 10, 196, he over thee shall r.
     P. L. 10, 493, over man to r. as over all
     P. L. 10, 582, had first the r. of high Olympus
     P. L. 11, 339, he gave thee to possess and r.
     P. L. 11, 533, he gave the r, of not too much P. L. 11, 531, observe the r, of not too much P. L. 12, 24, and tribes under paternal r, P. L. 12, 226, to r, by laws ordained P. L. 12, 581, and all the r, one empire only
     P. R. 2, 469, who attains not, ill aspires to r. P. R. 4, 619, shalt not long r, in the clouds
     S. A. 56, not made to r, but to subserve where
      C. 21. imperial r, of all the sea-girt isles
C. 340. thy long-levelled r, of streaming light Ruled.—P. L. 1, 516, r, the middle air their P. L. 3, 711, and wild uprear stood r. P. L. 6, 848, one spirit in them r, and every P. L. 9, 1127, for understanding r, not
     P. L. 10, 493, as over all he should have r.
     P. L. 10, 516, a greater power now r, him P. R. 1, 49, universe we have possessed and r. P. R. 3, 159, nor is always r, with temperate
 Rules.—P. L. 2, 351, more of Him who r, above P. L. 2, 907, to whom these most adhere he r.
     P. L. 6, 177, when he who r, is worthlest P. L. 11, 523, pervert pure nature's healthful r
     P. R. 1, 236, father is the eternal king who r. P. R. 2, 466, and r. passions desires and fears P. R. 4, 283, these r. will render thee a king P. R. 4, 358, the solid r. of civil government
      C.759. obtruding falser, pranked in reason's garb
      C. 876, and her son that r, the strands
      S. 12, 1. by the known r, of ancient liberty
Rulest.—S. A. 671, not evenly as thou r. Ruling.—P. R. 4, 230, r, them by persuasion Ruminating.—P. L. 4, 352, or bedward r. Rumour.—P. L. 2, 965. R. next and Chance
      L. 80, nor in broad r. lies
 Rumoured. -P. L. 4, 817. to store against a r.
      S. A. 1600, when all abroad was r, that this day
 Rumours.—S. 15, 4 and r. loud that daunt
Run.—P. L. 3, 607, and rivers r. potable gold
P. L. 3, 661, that r. through all the heavens
     P. L. 6, 181. that in quaternion r. perpetual P. L. 6, 185. on all sides to his aid was r.
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P. L. 7, 98, yot wants to r. much of his race P. L. 7, 872, joeund to r. his longitude through P. L. 8, 88, nor heaven such journeys r. P.L.12,505, ministry performed and race well r.

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S. A. 1541, whither shall I r. or which way fly
    C. 147, r. to your shrouds within these brakes
    C. 363, r. to most what he would most avoid
    C. 1013. I can fly or I can r.
S. 20, 5. time will r. on smoother
    H. 24. Or. prevent them with thy numble ode
    M. W. 23, once had the early matrons r.
H. 135, time will r. back and fetch the age
T. 1. fly envious Time till thour, out thy race Rung.—P. L. 2, 655, and r. a hideons peal yet P. L. 2, 723, whereof all hell had r. P. L. 3, 347, heaven r. with jubilee and loud P. L. 3, 201 faithful and peaking.
   P. L. 6, 204, faithful armies r. Hosanna
P. L. 7, 562, and all the constellations r.
P. L. 7, 633, so sung they and the empyrean r.
    P. L. 9, 737, in her ears the sound yet r. of his
Runners. -S.A.1324 artists, wrestlers, riders, r. Runneth. -V. Ex. 95. or sullen Mole that r. Running. -P. L. 7, 397. lakes and r. streams
S. A. 1521, keep together hero lest r. thither L'A. 142, the melting voice through mazes r. Runs.—P. L. 4, 234, r. diverse wandering many
H. 175, r. through the arched roof
Rupture. - P. L. 7, 419, with kindly r.
Rural. - P. L. 4, 134, as with a r. mound
    P. L. 4, 247, thus was this place a happy r. P. L. 5, 211, on to their morning's r. work P. L. 9, 4, with him partake r. repast P. L. 9, 451, dairy each r. sight each r. sound
    P. L. 9, 841, and her r. labours crown
    P. L. 11, 639, towns and r. works between
    P. R. 1, 314. but now an aged man in r. woods
    C. 267, the goddess that in r. shrine
    C. 547, to meditate my r, minstrelsy
    C. 952, with jigs and r. dance resort
    A. 94, such a r. queen
L. 32, meanwhile the r. ditties were not mute
 Rush.—P. L. 2, 534, and armies r, to battle
     S. A. 21, but r. upon me thronging and present
C. 651. r. on him break his glass and shed the P. L. 10, 704 forth r. the Levant and Rush-candle.-C. 338. though a r.-c. from the Rushed.-P. L. 2, 726. hideons ontery r.
    P. L. 6, 215, together r. both battles main P. L. 6, 600, if on they r. repulse repeated P. L. 6, 749, forth r. with whirlyind sound
     P. L. 10, 456, forth r, in haste the great P. L. 11, 743, down r, the rain impetuous and
     P. R. 4, 414, but r, abroad from the four
     S. A. 1435, that spirit that first r. on thee
 Rushing. P. L. 4, 407, whence r. he might P. L. 6, 97, and r. sound of onset ended soon
     P. L. 6, 313, two planets r. from aspect malign
 P. 36, see the chariot and those r. wheels Rushy-fringed.—C. 890, by the r.-f. bank
 Russet.—L'A. 71, r. lawns and fallows gray Russian.—P. L. 10, 431, from his R. foe
 P. L. 11. 394. or where the R. Ksar in Mosco
Rustle.—P. L. 11, 433. r. of grassy
P. R. 2, 209. not r. as before but
C. 849. carol her goodness loud in r. lays
 H. 87. sat simply chatting in a r, row Rustling.—P. L. 1, 768, the hiss of r. wings
 P. L. 9, 519, the sound of r.

Il P. 129, ending on the r. leaves

Ruth.—L. 163, angel now and molt with R.
     S. 9, 5, the better part with Mary and with R.
     S. 9, 8. no anger find in thee but pity and r.
 Sabean.-P. L. 4, 162. winds blow S. odours
Sabbath.-P. L. 7, 634. thus was S. kept
 P. L. 8, 246, up to the coasts of light ere S. Sabbath-day.—S. A. 149, no journey of a s-d. Sable. -C. 221, was I deceived or did a s. cloud
 L. 22. and bid fair peace be to my s. shroud II. P. 35. and s. stole of cypress lawn Sable-stoled.—H. 220. the s.-s. sorcerers bear
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P. R. 1, 441, and r. not sooner to his fatal snare

S. A. 597, my race of glory r, and race of shame S. A. 1237, go baffled coward lest 1 r, upon thee

S. A. 1520, what shall we do stay here or r.

S. A. 1522, we unawares r, into danger's mouth

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Sable-vested.- P. L. 2, 902, sat s.c. night
Sabrina.- C, 826, S, is her name a virgin pure
C, 859, S, fair listen where thou art sitting
Sacred.-P. L. 1, 454, passions in the s. porch
P. L. 2, 1034, but now at last the s. influence
     P. L. 3, 29, smit with the love of s, song
     P. L. 3, 148, innumerable sound of hymns and s.
    P. L. 3, 208, but to destructions s, and devoto
P. L. 3, 369, they introduce their s, song
P. L. 4, 706, in shadier bower more s.
    P. L. 4, 951. O name Os. name of faithfulness
P. L. 5, 557, worthy of s. silence to be heard
     P. L. 5, 619, in song and dance about the s. hill
    P. L. 6, 25, on to the s, hill they led him high
    P. L. 6, 379, cancelled from heaven and s.
    P. L. 6, 709, by s. unction thy deserved right
P. L. 6, 748, and the third s. morn began
                7, 331, and love to haunt her s. shades
     P. L. 9, 107, all their precious beams of s.
    P. L. 9, 192, now whenas s. light began
P. L. 9, 679, Os. wise and wisdom-giving plant
    P. L. 9, 904, how to violate the s, fruit
    P. L. 9, 924, only covering to eye that s, fruit s, P. L. 11, 134, to resalute the world with s, light P. L. 12, 21, large wine-offerings poured and s, P. L. 12, 341, with all his s, things a scorn
    P. L. 12,509, who all the s. mysteries of heaven
    P. R. 1, 231, to what height's, virtue and true
P. R. 1, 488, to tread his s, courts and minister
    S. A. 363, as of a plant select and s, glorious S. A. 428, to violate the s, trust of silence
    S. A. 518, home to thy country and his s, house
S. A. 1001, to such a viper his most s, trust
C. 262, but such a s, and home-felt delight
    C. 425, through the s. rays of chastity
C. 795, to such a flame of s. vehemence
     A. 83. approach and kiss her s. vesture's hem
    L. 15. begin then sisters of the s. well
    L. 102, that sunk so low that s, head of thine
    H. 15. say heavenly muse shall not thy s. vein
    H. 217. within his s. chest
Hor. 14. the s. wall declares to have hung Sacrifice.—P. L. 1, 393 blood of human s.
    P. L. 3, 209, as a. glad to be offered
P. L. 12, 232, part religious rites of s. informing
P. R. 1, 457, and thou no more with pomp or s.
    P.R.3, 83. worshipped with temple priest and s. P. R. 3, 116, above all s. or hallowed gift
P. R. 3, 116, above all s, or hallowed gift S. A. 436, great pomp and s, and praises loud S. A. 1612, the feast and noon grow high and s. Sacrificed.—P. L. 11, 451, who well had s. Sacrifices.—S. A. 1312, with s, triumph pomp Sacrificing.—P. L. 11, 438, then s, laid P. L. 12, 20, oft s, bullock, lamb or kid Sacrifications.—P. R. 3, 140, s, to himself S. A. 833, incestuous s, but may plead it Sad.—P. L. 1, 135, that with s, overthrow P. L. 2, 146, be our cure to be no more s, cure P. L. 2, 578, s, Acheron of sorrow black and P. L. 2, 578, s, Acheron of sorrow black and P. L. 2, 820, and joys then sweet now s, to
    P. L. 2, 820. and joys then sweet now s. to
P. L. 2, 872. the fatal key s. instrument of all
     P. L. 3, 525. or aggravate his s. exclusion from
    P. L. 4, 28. his grieved look he fixes s. P. L. 4, 357. length failed speech recovered s.
     P. L. 4, 716. and O too like in s. event
     P. L. 5, 94. and thus Adam answered s.
    P. L. 5, 116. addition strange yet be not s.
P. L. 5, 564. O prime of men s. task and hard
P. L. 6, 541. in his face I see s. resolution and
    P. L. 9, 13. s. task yet argument not less
P. L. 9, 917. as one from s. dismay recomforted
     P. L. 9, 1002. some s. drops wept at completing
     P. L. 10, 18, guards ascended mute and s. P. L. 10, 159, to whom s. Eve with shame
    P. L. 10, 343, sat in their s. discourse and
P. L. 10, 719, to disburden sought with s.
P. L. 10, 863, whom thus afflicted when s. Eve
    P. L. 10, 967. Adam by s. experiment I know
P. L. 10, 977. though sharp and s. yet
P. L. 11, 40. his days numbered though s.
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P. L. 11, 109, lest they faint at the s. sentence
P. L. 11, 162, thus Eve with s. demeanour
P. L. 11, 272, hope to spend quiet though s.
     P. L. 11, 478, a place before his eyes appeared s.
     P. L. 11, 675, guide lamenting turned full s.
    P. L. 11, 755, of all thy offspring end so s. P. L. 11, 868, the heart of Adam erst so s. P. L. 12, 603, though s. with cause for ovils P. L. 12, 609, and thus with words not s. she P. L. 12, 609, and thus with words not s. she P. R. 1, 43, with looks aghast and s. he thus
    P. R. 1, 109, with deep dismay at these s. S.A.1551, so in the s. event too nuch concerned
     S. A. 1560, s. but thou know'st to Israelites not
    C. 189 like a s. votarist in palmer's weed
C. 235, nightly to thee her s, song mourneth
     C. 355, unpillowed head fraught with s. fears
     L. 6. bitter constraint and s. occasion dear
     L. 148, every flower that s, embroidery wears
          P. 43. with a s. leaden downward cast
     Il P. 103, but O s. virgin that thy power
    S. S. B. the repeated air of s. Electra's poet S. 10, 5, the sad breaking of that Parliament
     P. 43. mine eye hath found that s. ... rock
    Cir. 6. mourn, and if s. share with us to bear M. W. 45. which the s. morn had let fall
     V. Ex. 50, while s. Ulysses' soul and all the rest
Saddest.—S. A. 1500, to Israelites not s.
II P. 57, in her sweetest s. plight
P. 9, and set my harp to notes of s. woe
Sadly.—C. 509, to tell thee s. shepherd without
     C. 1002. s. sits the Assyrian queen
C. 1002. s. sits the Assyrian queen

Sadness. -P. L. 4, 156, to drive all s. but

P. L. 10, 23, dim s. did not spare that time

Safe. -P. L. 1, 310, beheld from the s. shore

P. L. 2, 23, established in a s. unenvied throne

P. L. 2, 317, this place our dangeon, not our s.

P. L. 2, 411, or what evasion bear him s.

P. L. 3, 21, thee I revisit s, and feel thy sovran

P. L. 3, 21, thee I revisit s, and feel thy sovran

P. L. 3, 105 and to the and perigitings arrive
     P. L. 3, 197, and to the end persisting s. arrive
P. L. 5, 683, in this place to utter is not s.
P. L. 7, 24, more s. I sing with mortal voice
P. L. 10, 316, from his wing and landed s.
     P. L. 10, 875, when least was s. rejected my
P. L. 11, 371, ascend I follow thee s. guide
P. L. 11, 814, how much more s. and full
P. L. 12, 215, the race elect s. towards Canaan
P. L. 12, 314, s. to eternal Paradise of rest
     S. A. 253, who then s. to the rock of Etham was
            A. 802. against thee but s. custody and hold
      C.81. I shoot from heaven to give him s. convoy
     C. 320. where you may be s. till faither quest C. 400. and tell me it is s. as bid me hope C. 683, was this the cottage and the s. abode
      C. 389, and sits as s, as in a senate house
Safely. -P. R. 4, 555, down s. if Son of God
C. 585, yes and keep it still; lean on it s.
Safer. -P. L. 10, 1029, seek some s. resolution
Safest. -P. L. 9, 268, or dishonour lurks s.
P. L. 11, 365, se shalt thou lead s. thy life
 S. A. 135, but s. he who stood aloof Safety.--P. L. 2, 280, how in s. best we may
     P. L. 2, 481 that for the general s. he despised P. L. 7, 15. with like s. guided down P. R. 3, 349 secure on no slight grounds thy s.
     S. A. 681. people's s. which in part they effect S. A. 780. wherein consisted all thy . . s.
     S. A. 799. thy key of strength and s. S. A. 1002. trust of secrecy my s. and my life
     S. A. 1128, boast again in s. what thou wouldst
     S. A. 1132. in battle worn their ornament and s.
Safron.-L'A. 126. in s. robe with taper clear Sagacious.-P. L. 10, 281. s. of his quarry Sage.-P. L. 2, 305. s. he stood with Atlantean P. R. 4, 272. to s. philosophy next lend thine
     C.515. what the s. poets taught by the heavenly C. 786, the s. and serious doctrine of virginity
     L. 96. s. Hippotades their answer brings Il P. 11. but hail thou goddess s. and holy
     Il P. 117, in s. and solemn tunes have sung S. 17, 1. Vane . . . in s. counsel old
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D.F.I. 54, crowned Matron, s. white-robed Truth Sagely.—P. R. 4, 285, to whom our Saviour s. Sager.—I. A. 17, or whether as some s. sing Sages.—P. L. 12, 362, and guides the eastern s. R. 4, 251, then view the schools of ancient s. 5. for so the holy s. once did sing Said.—P. L. 1, 243, s. then the lost archangel P. L. 2, 417, this s. he sat, and expectation held P. L. 3, 736, s. he turned and Satan bowing low P. L. 4, 443. what thou hast s. is just and right P. L. 4, 736. this s. unanimous and other rites P. L. 4, 827. know ye not then s. Satan filled P. L. 4, 851. if I must contend s. he best P. L. 4, 854, thy fear s. Zephon bold will save P. L. 5, 37, it s. why sleep'st thou Eve? P. L. 5, 58. O fair plant s. he with fruit P. L. 5, 64. s. he paused not but with venturous P. L. 5, 224. Raphael s. he thou hear'st what P. L. 5, 361. thus s. native of heaven for other P. L. 5, 718, and smiling to his only son thus s. P. L. 5, 872. he s. and as the sound of waters P. L. 6, 719. he s. and on his son with rays P. L. 6, 746. so s. o'er his sceptre bowing rose P. L. 7, 217. s. then the omnific word your P. L. 7, 230, and s. thus far extend thus far thy P. L. 7, 243, let there be light s. God and P. L. 7, 261, again God s. let there be firmament P. L. 7, 282, with genial moisture when God s. P. L. 7, 309, and s. let the earth put forth the P. L. 7, 313. he scarce had s. when the bare P. L. 7,387. and God s. let the waters generate P. L. 7,450. when God s. let the earth bring P. L. 7, 524, this s, he formed thee Adam thee P. L. 7, 530, then blessed manking and s, bo P. L. 8, 273. s. I fair light and thou enlightened P. L. 8, 296, methought of shape divine and s. P. L. 8, 317, s. mildly author of all this thou P. L. 9, 631. lead then s. Eve he leading P. L. 9, 656, indeed hath God then s, that of P. L. 9, 662. God hath s. ye shall not eat P. L. 9, 664, she scarce had s, though brief P. L. 9, 917. so having s. as one from sad P. L. 9, 1034. so s. he and forbore not glance P. L. 10, 157. so having s. he thus to Eve in P. L. 10, 504, so having s, awhile he stood P. L. 10, 610, this s, they both betook them P. L. 10, 855. why comes not death s he with P. L. 11, 526. I yield it just s. Adam and P. L. 11, 526. there is s. Michael if thou well P. L. 11, 635. s. the angel, who should better P. L. 12, 485. be sure they will s. the angel P. R. 1, 229, inly rejoiced and s. to me apart P. R. 2, 244, first and to himself thus s. P. R. 2, 323, s. the subtle fiend P. R. 3, 150. of glory as thou wilt s. he so deem P. R. 3, 183. is for all things truth hath s. P. R. 4, 322. wise men have s. are wearisome P. R. 4, 450. in a careless mood thus to him s. P. R. 4, 561. He s. and stood but Satan C.185. stepped as they s, to the next thicket side C. 682. but in another country as he s. C. 780. shall I go on or have I s. enow C. 852. and as the old swain s. she can unlock L. 129. daily devours apace and nothing s.
 L'A. 108. she was pinched and pulled she s. H. 117. such music as 'tis s. U.C.I. 17. if any ask for him it shall be U. C. I. 17. If any ask for him it shall be s. V. Ex. 73. your son, s. she, shall subject be Saidst. -P. L. 6, 187. thou s. from flight P. L. 9, 933. lives as thou s. and gains to live P. L. 9, 1157. into such danger as thou s. P. R. 2, 379. s. thou not that to all things I Sail. -P. L. 2, 942. him now both oar and s. P. L. 4, 159. as when to them who s. boyond P. L. 6, 534. back with speediest s. P. L. 9, 515. as oft so steers and shifts hor s. P. L. 9, 515. as oft so steers and shifts hers. P. R. 4, 582. globe of angels on full s. of Sail-broad. -P. L. 2, 927. at last his s.-b. Sailing.-P. L. 2, 638. close s. from Bengala or P. L. 8, 520. s. arrived waited by angels

S. A. 713. comes this way s. like a stately ship

Sails.—P. L. 3, 489. drive with s. and wind P. L. 5, 268. s. between worlds and worlds S. A. 718. s. filled and streamers waving Saint.-P. L. 3, 484. now S. Peter at heaven's P. L. 5. 247. nor delayed the winged s. after P. L. 12, 200. wondrous power God to his s. S. 23, 1. methought I saw my late espoused s. M. W. 61, then bright s. high sitst in glory M. W. 71, there with thee new welcome s. Sainted.—C. 11. enthroned gods on s. seats
Saintly.—P. L. 4, 122, falsehood under s.
B. B. 3, 93, him whom thy wrongs with s.
C. 453, so dear to heaven is s. chastity Il P. 13. whose s, visage is too bright H. 42. the s, veil of maiden white to throw S. M. 9. with s. shout and solemn Jubilee

Saints. -P. L. 3, 330, then all thy s. assembled

P. L. 3, 461, more likely habitants translated s. P. L. 4, 762, present or past as s, and patriarchs P. L. 6, 47, lead forth my armed s. P. L. 6, 398, far otherwise the inviolable s. P. L. 6, 742, then shall thy s. unmixed P. L. 6, 767, with ten thousand, thousand s. P. L. 6, 801, stand still in bright array yes, P. L. 6, 882, to meet him all his s, who silent P. L. 7, 136, returned victorious with his s. P. L. 10, 614, from his transcendent seat the s. P. L. 11, 705, come to judge them with his s. P. R. 4, 349, the holiest of holies and his s. S.A. 1288, patience is more off the exercise of s. L. 178. there entertain him all the s. above S.18, 1. avenge O Lord thy slaughtereds, whose Sake.-P. L. 3, 238. 1 for his s. will leave thy P. L. 9, 993. incur divine displeasure for her s. P. L. 10, 201. cursed is the ground for thy s. P. L. 10, 802. draw out for anger's s. finite P. L. 11, 514. and for his maker's image s. P. L. 12, 569, that suffering for truth's s. P. R. 3, 45, me to seek wealth for empire's s. P. R. 3, 46, nor empire to affect for glory's s. P. R. 3, 98, for truth's s. suffering death S. A. 372, be it but for honour's s. S. A. 1629. at length for intermission s. C. 864, listen for dear honour's s. L. 114. enow of such as for their bellies's.

Sale.—S. A. 1466, they easily would set to s.

Salem.—P. R. 2, 21. of palms Cenon and S. old P. 39, to bear me where the towers of S. stood Sallow .- C. 709. the lean and s. abstinence Salmanassar.-P. R. 3, 278. and seat of S. Salt.-P. L. 11. 834. an island s. and bare Salt.—P. L. 11. 634, an island s, and bade C. 19. of every s, flood and each obbing stream Salvation.—P. L. 11, 708. high in s. P. L. 12, 441. of him they learned and his s. P. L. 12, 448. s. shall be preached but to the P. R. 1, 167. to earn s. for the sons of men Salve.—P. R. 4, 12, to s. his credit and for S. A. 184. s. to thy sores apt words have power **Salutation.**—P. L. 5, 386. the holy s. used P. R. 2, 107. had passed since first her s. heard **Salute.**—P. R. 2, 67. conceived of God or that s. Salute.—P. R. 2, 67, conceived of God or that s. M. M. 9. thus we s. theo with our early song V. Ex. 7. here I s. theo and thy pardon ask
Samarchand.—P. L. 11, 389. S. by Oxus
Samarttan.—P. R. 3, 389. S. or Jow
Same.—P. L. 1, 256. if I be still the s.
P. L. 3, 623. the s. whom John saw also
P. L. 4, 66. hadst thou the s. free will and
P. L. 4, 835. not revolted spirit thy shape the s.
P. L. 5, 83. ev'n to my mouth of that s. fruit
P. L. 5, 490. but in degree of kind the s.
P. L. 6, 176. God and nature bid the s.
P. L. 8, 345. understand the s. of fish within P. L. 8, 345. understand the s. of fish within P. L. 8, 581. think the s. vouchsafed to cattle P. L. 10, 571. so oft they fell into the s. P. L. 10, 826, only but to will the s, with me P. L. 11, 633, holds on the s, from woman to P. L. 11, 882, skirts of that s, watery cloud P. R. 1, 354, wondered this barron waste the s. P. R. 3, 413, thy zeal to Israel then the s, that S. A. 232, from my former act and the s, end

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S. A. 786, so near related or the s. of kind
                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 648, before the gates, there s, on either P. L. 2, 724, the snaky sorceress that s, fast P. L. 2, 777, here I s, alone but long I s, not
    S. A. 1658, pulled down the s. destruction on C. 738, with that s. vaunted name virginity
     L. 24, fed the s. flock by fountain shade and rill
                                                                                                          P. L. 2, 962, with him enthroned s, sable vested
         2, 10, to that s, lot however mean or high
                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 63. the radiant image of his glory s.
      V. Ex. 16, this s, small neglect that I have made
                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 408, bliss wherein he s, second to thee
Samoed. - P. L. 10, 60% and the S. shore
Samos. - P. L. 5, 265. Delos or S. first
Sampler. - C. 751. to ply the s, and to tease
Samson. - P. L. 9, 1060. Herculcan S. from the
S. A. 126. heroic that renowned irresistible S.
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 30. which now s. high in his meridian
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 196, s. like a cormorant
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 197. but s. devising death to them
P. L. 4, 327. by a fresh fountain side they s.
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 333, sidelong as they s, recline on the P. L. 4, 351, filled with pasture gazing s.
     S. A. 341, that invincible S. far renowned.
     S. A. 438, who hath delivered thee S. bound
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 549, rocky pillars Gabriel s.
    S. A. 445, come to pass by means of thee S. S. A. 733, still dreading thy displeasure S.
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 989, and on his crest s, horror plumed
                                                                                                          P. L. 5, 299, in the door hos, of his cool bower
    S. A. 766, yet hear me S. not that I endeavour S. A. 909 let me obtain forgiveness of thee S.
                                                                                                         P. L. 5, 433, so down they s, and to their
                                                                                                          P. L. 5, 597, by whom in bliss imbosomed s,
     S. A. 1016, much like thy riddle S. in one day
                                                                                                          P. L. 6, 100, apostate in his sunbright chariots.
                                                                                                         P. L. 6, 446. he s, and in the assembly next
P. L. 6, 747. right hand of glory where he s.
P. L. 6, 763, at his right hand Victory s.
    S. A. 1076. I come not S. to condole thy chance
     S. A. 1129, what thou wouldst have done to S.
     S. A. 1293, either of these is in thy lot S.
     S. A. 1308. Hebrews the prisoner S. here I seek
                                                                                                          P. L. 7, 587, and s. him down with his great
                                                                                                         P. L. 8, 41, perceiving where shes, retired in P. L. 8, 287, pensive 1s. mo down there gentle
     S. A. 1310. S. to thee our lords thus bid me say
     S. A. 1348 consider S. matters now are strained
                                                                                                         P. L. 9, 1004, long they s, as stricken mute
P. L. 9, 1121, they s, them down to weep, nor
P. L. 10, 230, within the gates of hell s, Sin
     S.A.1391, S. this second message from our lords
    S.A. 1570, take then the worst in brief S. is dead
    S. A. 1601. S. should be brought forth to show
    S. A. 1615, was S. as a public servant brought
                                                                                                         P. L. 10, 343, where the hapless pair s, in P. L. 10, 428, in council s, solicitous what
    S. A. 1635, which when S. felt in his arms
S. A. 1855. Which when S. Pet In fils affins S. A. 1857. S. with these immixed inevitably S. A. 1709. S. hath quit himself like S. Sanctities.—P. L. 3, 60, about him all the s. Sanctity.—P. L. 4, 293, truth, wisdom, s. Sanctity.—P. L. 7, 508, but endued with s. P. L. 8, 487 nor maintanced of warfel.
                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 448, down awhile he s, and round
                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 559, s. thicker than the snaky locks
                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 594, dark threshold to have s, watch
                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 864, desolate where she s, approaching
                                                                                                         P. L. 11, 79, where'er they s. in fellowships
P. L. 11, 393, where the Persian in Echatan s.
    P. L. 8, 4-7, nor uninformed of nuptial s.
P. L. 10, 639, to s. that shall receive no stain
                                                                                                         P. R. 1, 442, the place where he before had s. P. R. 2, 118, all his potentates in council s. P. R. 2, 440, on the throne of Judah s. P. R. 4, 577, and to his crew that s, consulting
    P. L. 11, 837, to place no s. if none be thither
P. L. 11, S.7, to place no s. it hole be thinker

Sanctuary.—P. L. 1, 388, within his s. itself

P. L. 5, 732, this our high place our s. our hill

P. L. 6, 672, shrined in his s. of heaven secure

P. L. 12, 249, by his prescript a s. is framed

S. A. 1674, who dwells in Silo his bright s.
                                                                                                          S. A. 805. I at home s. full of cares and fears
                                                                                                          S. A. 1652, upon the heads of all who s, beneath
                                                                                                          C. 203. and the swinked hedger at his supper s.
Sandals.-L. 187. morn went out with s. gray Sands.-P. L. 1. 355. Gibraltar to the Libyan s.
                                                                                                          C. 543. I s. me down to watch upon a bank
                                                                                                          A. 43. have s. to wonder at and gaze upon
                                                                                                     H. 50. and kings s. still with awful eye
H. 87. s. simply chatting in a rustic row
V. Ex. 6. where he had nuttely s. two years
Satan.—P. L. 1, 82. the nee in heaven called S.
    P. L. 2, 903, unnumbered as the s. of Barca
P. L. 4, 238, rolling on orient pearl and s.
    C. 117. and on the tawny s. and shelves
C. 209, on s. and shores and desert wildernesses
S. 239, 618, and shortes and desert where messes Sandy.—C. 424. infamous hills and s. perilous A. 97. by s. Ladon's lilied banks
Sang.—P. L. 3, 383. thee next they s. of all P. L. 7, 192. so s. the hierarchies
L. 186, thus s. the uncouth swain to the oaks
Sanguine.—P. L. 6, 333. issuing flowed s.
                                                                                                         P. L. 1, 192 thus S. talking to his nearest P. L. 1, 271, so S. spake
P. L. 1, 757, the high capital of S. and his peers
P. L. 2, 5. S. exalted sat by merit raised to that
P. L. 2, 300, than whom S. except, none higher
                                                                                                         P. L. 2, 300, cannot whom 5, except, hone nigher
P. L. 2, 390, counsel first devised by S, and in
P. L. 2, 427, S, whom now transcendent glory
P. L. 2, 630, S, with thoughts inflamed of
     L. 106. like to that s. flower inscribed with woe
Sap.-P. L 9, 837, sciential s, derived from Sapience.-P. L. 7, 195, s, and love immense P. L. 9, 797, of operation blest to s, P. L. 9, 1018, exact of taste and elegant of s.
                                                                                                         P. L. 2, 674. S. was now at hand and from his
P. L. 2, 707. incensed with indignation S.
P. L. 2, 736, then these to her S. returned
P. L. 2, 968. to whom S. turning boldly thus
Sapient .- P. L. 9, 442. where the s. king
Saplings.—A. 46, to nurse the s, tall and Sapphire.—P. L. 2, 1050, adorned of living s.
                                                                                                         P. L. 2,
P. L. 2.
                                                                                                                         988, thus S, and him thus the Anarch
                                                                                                                         1010, he ceased and S. stayed not to
    P. L. 4, 237, how from that s. fount the P. L. 6, 758, whereon a s. throne inlaid with P. L. 6, 772, the crystalline sky in s. throned
                                                                                                         P. L. 2, 1041, that S. with less toil, and now P. L. 3, 70, and S. there coasting the wall of
                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 422. S. alighted walks, a globe far off
P. L. 3, 540. S. from hence, now on the lower
C. 26, gives them leave to wear their s. crowns Sapphire-coloured.—S. M. 7, before thee s.-c.
                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 653. him S. thus accosts
                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 535, mm S, tous accounts to superior P. L. 4, 736, and S, bowing low as to superior P. L. 4, 173, S, had journeyed on pensive and P. L. 4, 356, when S, still in gaze as first he P. L. 4, 827, know ye not then said S, filled
Sapphres.—P. L. 4, 605. with living s. Sarmatians.—P. R. 4, 78. and S. north Sarra.—P. L. 11, 243. or the grain of S. Sat.—P. L. 1, 360. erst in heaven s. on thrones P. L. 1, 602. and care s. on his faded check
    P. L. 1, 602. and care s. on his laded cheek
P. L. 1, 634. s. on his throne, upheld by old
P. L. 1, 735. and s. as princes
P.L. 1, 735. in close recess and secret conclave s.
P. L. 2, 5. Sytan exalted s. by merit raised to
P. L. 2, 300. Satan except none higher s.
P. L. 9, 303. deliberation s. and public care
                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 878. why hast the i S. broke the P. L. 4, 885. whom thus S. with contemptuous
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 905, since S, fell whom folly overthrew
                                                                                                          P. L. 4, 950. S. and couldst thou faithful add
P. L. 4, 968. so threatened he but S. to no
                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 985. on the other side S. alarmed
P. L. 4, 1006. S. I know thy strength and thou
P. L. 5, 225. S. from hell scaped through the
    P. L. 2, 303, deliberation s. and public care
P. L. 2, 417, this said he s. and expectation
     P. L. 2, 420, but all s. mute pendering the
                                                                                                          P. L. 5, 225. S. from hell scaped through the P. L. 5, 658. but not so waked S. so call him
     P. L. 9, 557, others apart s, on a hill retired
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P. L. 5, 743. but S. with his powers far was P. L. 5, 756. and S. to his royal seat, high on P. L. 6, 85, the banded powers of S. hasting
    P. L. 6, 109. S. with vast and haughty strides
    P. L. 6, 191. on the proud crest of S
    P. L. 6, 324. till S. who that day prodigious
P. L. 6, 324. it met the sword of S.
P. L. 6, 327. then S. first knew pain
    P. L. 6, 327, then S, first knew pain
P. L. 6, 444, S, with his rebellious disappeared
P. L. 6, 469, whereto with look composed S,
P. L. 6, 557, suddenly at head appeared S,
P. L. 6, 607, S, behold their plight and to his
P. L. 6, 900, aspiring who rebelled with S,
P. L. 9, 53, when S, who late fled before the
P. L. 19, 75, and with it rose S, involved in
P. L. 10, 2, despitabil act of S, done in
    P. L. 10, 2. despiteful act of S. done in P. L. 10, 8. wise and just hindered not S.
     P. L. 10, 172, to S. first in sin his doom applied
     P. L. 10, 184. saw S. fall like lightning down
     P. L. 10, 189, the realm itself of S. long
    P. L. 10, 236. while S. our great author
P. L. 10, 258. to that new world where S. now
    P. L. 10, 315, the track of S. to the selfsame
     P. L. 10, 327, behold S. in likeness of an angel
     P. L. 10, 386, have given to be the race of S.
    P. L. 10, 414, the other way S, went down
P. L. 10, 419, S, passed and all about found
P. L. 10, 426, of that bright star to S, paragoned
     P. L. 10,591, of S, sprung all conquering death
     P. L. 10, 841, to S. only like both crimo
    P. L. 10, 1034, grand foe S. who in the scrpont P. L. 11, 248, hung the sword S.'s dire dread P. L. 12, 394, not by dostroying S. but his P. L. 12, 394, not by dostroying S. but his P. L. 12, 394, not by dostroying S. but his
    P. L. 12, 430, this act shall bruise the head of S. P. L. 12, 492, able to resist S's assaults P. L. 12, 547, to dissolve S, with his perverted
     P. R. 1, 143. henceforth I expose to S, let him
P. R. 1, 497. he added not and S, bowing low
    P. R. 2, 115, for S, with sly preface to return P. R. 2, 172, to whom quick answer S, thus
     P. R. 2, 319, how hast thou hunger then S. P. R. 2, 392, to whom thus
                   2. 392, to whom thus answered S.
     P. R. 3, 1, and S, stood awhile as mute
     P. R. 3, 146, and here again S, had not to
     P. R. 4, 21. so S. whom repulse upon repulse
     P. R. 4, 194, that evil one 8, for ever damned P. R. 4, 365, so spake the Son of God but S.
     P. R. 4, 562, but S. smitten with amazement
     P. R. 4,581. so S. fell and straight a ficry globe
P. R. 4,634. heir of both worlds queller of S.
Satanic.—P. L. 6, 392, through the faint S.
P. R. 1, 161, his weakness shall o'ercome S.
Sate.—C. 714, but all to please and s, the curious
Sated.—P. L. 9, 598. s. at length ere long
Satiate.—P. L. 1, 179. whether scorn or s
     P. L. 7, 282. to conceive s, with genial moisture
P. L. 8, 214, they s, and soon fill though pleasant
P. L. 8, 214, they s, and soon fill though pleasant P. L. 9, 248, if much converse perhaps thee s. P. L. 9, 792, knew not eating death s, at length Satisfaction.—P. L. 3, 216, to their sweetness no s, Satisfaction.—P. L. 2, 212, the rigid s. P. L. 12, 419, who rightly trust in this his s. Satisfied.—P. L. 2, 212, s, with what is P. L. 8, 180, how fully hast thou s, mo pure P. L. 10, 79, may illustrate most them fully s. P. L. 10, 600, ment a satisfy his rivers so never
P. L. 10, 804, man to satisfy his rigour s. never P. L. 12, 535, and specious forms religion s. S. A. 484, have s. their utmost of revenge Cir. 22, which we still transgress entirely s. Satisfy.—P. L. 3, 295, most just shall s. for P. L. 9, 584, to s. the sharp desire I had
    P. L. 10, 803. in punished man to s. his rigour P. L. 10, 991. be forced to s. his ravenous maw P. R. 2, 229. or that which only seems to s. P. R. 2, 254. yet God can s. that need S. A. 887. call it furious rage to s. thy lust
Sat'st.—P. L. 1, 21. dove-like s. brooding on P. L. 4, 825. why s. thou like an enemy in wait
P. R. 4, 425. s. unappalled in calm and sinless Saturn.—P. L. 1, 512. seized by younger S.
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P. L. 1, 519, or who with S. old P. L. 10, 583, thence by S. driven and Ops C. 805, to some of S/s crew Il P. 24, to solitary S. bore II. 24. to solidary 5, bore II. 25. in S. sreign such mixture was not held Satyr.—P. R. 2, 191. or Pan, S., or Faun Satyrs.—L. 34. rough S. danced and Fauns Savage.—P. L. 4, 172. of that steep s. hill P. L. 7, 36, the s. clamour drowned both harp. P. L. 7, 35. the s. ciamour drowned both narp P. L. 9, 1085. O might I here in solitude live s. P. R. 3, 23. or more obscure in s. wilderness C. 358. direful grasp of s. hunger or of s. heat C. 426. no s. flerce bandit or mountaineer Save.—P. L. 1, 182. s. what the glimmering P. L. 2, 814. s. ne who reigns above none can  $\hat{P}$ . L. 3, 215. and just the unjust to sP. L. 3, 279. to s. by losing thee awhile P. L. 3, 307, quitted all to s. a world from utter. P. L. 3, 427. s, on that side which from the wall P. L. 4, 855. Zephon bold will s, us P. L. 5, 39, the silent s. where silence yields P. L. 5, 324 s, what by frugal storing firmness P. L. 5, 380, but Eve undecked s, with herself P. L. 5, 655, s, those who in their course P. L. 6, 538, whom fled we thought will s, us P. L. 6, 691. s. what sin hath impaired which P. L. 8, 82. how build unbuild contrive to s. P. L. 8, 133, or s. the sun his labour and that P. L. 8, 409. s. with the creatures which I made P. L. 9, 478, all pleasure to destroy s, what is in P. L. 11, 820, to s. himself and household P. L. 11, 820, to s. himself and household P. L. 12, 258, s. when they journey and at P. L. 12, 291, s. by those shadowy expiations P. L. 12, 410, his merits to s. them not their P. R. 1, 344, so shalt thou s. thyself and us P. R. 4, 635, now enter and begin to s. mankind S. A. 347. to s. himself against a coward armed S. A. 984. who to s. her country from a fierce 896. to s. her blossoms and defend her fruit C. 856. listen and s., listen and appear to us A. 48. and all my plants I s. from nightly ill II P. 82. s. the cricket on the hearth S. 8, 14. had the power to s. the Athenian walls S. 16, 13, help us to s, free conscience 3. 13, 18, mert us to s. Invo considered
 3. 23, 6, purification in the old law did s.
 M. W. 7, summers three times eight s. one
 Saved.—P. L. 3, 173, be s. who will, yet not
 M. W. 36, s. with care from winter's nip M. W. 36. s. with care from winter's nip Saves.—P. L. 2, 168, anger whom his anger s. P. L. 12, 319, from whom as oft he s. them Saving.—P. R. 2, 474. by s. doctrine and from Saviour.—P. L. 3, 442. S. of men thy name P. L. 10, 209, judged he man both judge and S. P. L. 12, 393, which he who comes thy S. shall P. L. 12, 544, now amplier known thy S. P. R. 1, 187. of S. to mankind and which way P. R. 1, 405, so spake our S. but the subtle P. R. 1, 465, so spake our S. with unaltered P. R. 2, 283, up rose our S. and found all was P. R. 2, 338, our S. lifting up his cycs beheld P. R. 3, 43, to whom our S. calmly thus replied P. R. 3, 121, to whom our S. answer thus P. R. 3, 121. to whom our S. tervontly replied P. R. 3, 181. to whom our S. answer thus P. R. 3, 286. brought our S. and new train P. R. 3, 386. to whom our S. answered thus P. R. 4, 25. he brought our S. to the western P. R. 4, 25. he brought our S. to the western P. R. 4, 170. whom thus our S. answered P. R. 4, 285. to whom our S. asgely thus P. R. 4, 307. thus to our S. with stern brow P. R. 4, 401. our S. mock and with untroubled P. R. 4, 442, and to our S. came yet with no 506, that sung thee S. born P. R. 4, 615. whom thou a S. art come down P. R. 4, 636, our S. meek sung victor

Savour.—P. L. 9, 1019, meaning s. we apply
P. L. 10, 299, and taste the s. of death from all
P. L. 11, 26, fruits of more pleasing s. from thy
P. R. 2, 342, and meats of noblest sort and s.

Savours.—P. L. 10, 1043, and s. only rancour

**Savoury.**—P. L. 4, 335, the s. pulp they chew P. L. 5, 84, the pleasants, smell so quickened P. L. 5, 304, prepared for dinner s. fruits P. L. 9, 579, from the boughs a s. odour blown P. L. 9, 741, by the smell so s, of that fruit C. 541. had ta'en their supper on the s. herb L'A. 84. are at their s. dinner set Saw. -P. L. 1, 455. the sacred porch Ezekjel s. P. L. 2, 744. nor ever s. till now sight more P. L. 2, 983. s. and heard for such a numerous P. L. 3, 510, as whereon Jacob s, angels P. L. 3, 590, his glazed optic tube yet never s. P. L. 3, 622, whereby he soons, within ken a P. L. 3, 623, whom John s, also in the sun P. L. 3, 708, I.s. when at his word the formless P. L. 4, 1. which he, who s. the Apocalypse P. L. 4, 127, and on the Assyrian mount s. him P. L. 4, 179, which when the arch-felon s, due P. L. 4, 286, where the fiend's undelighted all P. L. 4, 847, and s. virtue in her shape how P. L. 5, 491, not then what God for you s. good P. L. 5, 491, not then what God for you s. good P. L. 5, 714. s. without their light P. L. 5, 715. s. in whom P. L. 5, 856, who s, when this creation was P. L. 6, 250, at length s, where the sword of P. L. 6, 510, and s, beneath the originals of P. L. 6, 651, they s, them whelmed and all their P. L. 6, 648, towards them so dread they s. P. L. 6, 785, this s. his hapless focs but stood P. L. 6, 867, hell s. heaven ruining from heaven F. L. 7, 349, God s, the light was good P. L. 7, 349, God s, the light was good P. L. 7, 357, God s, that it was good and said let P. L. 7, 352, God s, surveying his great work P. L. 7, 352, God s, surveying his great work P. L. 7, 355, and s, that it was good and blessed P. L. 8, 43, and grace that won who s, to wish P. L. 8, 261, I s, hill dale and shady woods P. L. 8, 273. readily could name whate'er Is. P. L. 8, 277. tell if ye s. how I came thus how P. L. 8, 305. that what I s. of earth before P. L. 8, 462, methought I s. though sleeping P. L. S. 463, and s. the shape still glorious P. L. 8, 482, such as I s. her in my dream P. L. 9, 592, all other beasts that s, with like P. L. 9, 592, all other beasts that s, with like P. L. 9, 1030, since the day I s, thee first and P. L. 19, 184, s. Satan fall like lightning P. L. 10, 334, s. his guileful act L. 10, 336, s. their shame that sought vain P. L. 10, 337, but when he s. descend the Son P. L. 10, 448. he sat and round about him s. P. L. 10, 538, they s. but other sight instead P. L. 10, 540. for what they s, they felt L. 10, 715. miseries which Adam's, already L. 11, 70. with peccant angels late they s. P. L. 11, 151. methought 1 s. mm paraconnel. P. L. 11, 214. s. the field pavilioned with his in pairit perhaps he also s. rich L. 11, 406. in spirit perhaps he also s. rich L. 11, 556. he looked and s. a spacious plain P. L. 11, 638, he looked and s. wide territory P. L. 11, 712. he looked and s. the face P. L. 11, 726. which when he s. he ceased P. L. 11, 840. he looked and s. the ark hull P. L. 11, 887. he s. the whole earth filled P. R. 1, 79. I s. the prophet do him reverence P. R. 1, 319. he s. approach who first with P. R. 1, 830. I s. and heard for we sometimes P. R. 2,60. but to his mother Mary when she s. R. 2, 97, so found as well Is, he could not R. 2, 267, and s. the ravens with their horny P. R. 2, 270. he saw the prophet also how he P. R. 2, 288. herd or sheep-cote none he s. P. R. 2, 289. only in a bottom s. a pleasant P. R. 3, 310. he looked and s. what numbers R. 3, ?22, he s. them in their forms of battle S. A. 219, the first Is, at Timna and she pleased S. A. 419, that s. not how degenerately I served S. A. 793, Is, thee mutable of fancy A. 797. no better way I s. S. A. 1071. I less conjecture than when first I s.

C. 182. my brothers when they s, me wearied C. 291, two such Is, what time the laboured ox C. 294. I s. them under a green mantling vine 23, 1. methought 1 s. my late esponsed saint H. 83. he s. a greater sun appear Saws.-C 110, with their graves, in slumber lie Saw'st. -P. L. 2, 796, surround me as thou s. P. L. 8, 446, no such company as then thou s. P. L. 11, 471, some as thou s. by violent stroke P. L. 11, 697, those tents thou s. so pleasant P. L. 11, 614. for that fair female troop thou s. P. L. 11, 684, those ill-mated marriages thous. P. L. 11, 707, did as thou s, receive to walk P. L. 11, 787, whom last thou, s, in triumph P. L. 12, 342, whose high walls thou s, left in Say. -P. L. 1, 27, s. first for Heaven hides nothing P. L. 1, 28, s. first what cause P. L. 1, 35, 8, Muse their names then known P. L. 2, 160, wherefore cease we then s, they P. L. 3, 213, s, heavenly powers where shall we P. L. 4, 93, but s. I could repent and could P. L. 4, 93. but s. I could repent and could P. L. 4, 900, true they found mo where they s. P. L. 4, 947, to s. and straight unsay pretending P. L. 5, 512, but s. what meant that caution P.L. 7, 40. s. goddess what ensued when Raphael P. L. 7, 640, not surpassing human measures. P. L. 8, 228, on man is equal love s. therefore P. L. 8, 505, or to s. all nature herself P. L. 8, 549, that what she wills to do or s. P. L. 9, 562, redouble then this miracle and s. P. L. 9, 563, s for such wonder claims attention P. L. 9, 6617, but s. where grows the tree P. L. 9, 617. but s. where grows the tree P. L. 9, 638. which oft they s. some evil spirit P. L. 9,948, and s. fickle their state whom God P. L. 10, 158, s. woman what is this which P. L. 10, 575, yearly enjoined some s. to P. L. 10, 668, some s, he bid his angels turn P. L. 10, 671, some s, the sun was bid turn P. L. 10, 755. thy justice seems yet to s. truth P. L. 10, 808. but s. that death be not one P. L. 11, 879, but s, what mean those coloured P. L. 12, 384, s, where and when their fight P. L. 12, 479, but s, if our deliverer up to P. B. 1, 397, envy they s, excites me thus P. R. 1, 450, to the smallest tittle thou shalt s. P. R. 1, 474, s, and unsay feign flatter or abjure P. R. 3, 2, confounded what to s, what to reply P. R. 3, 8, what best to s, canst s, to do canst do P. R. 3, 357, but s. thou wert possessed of S. A. 201, dothey not s. how well are come upon S. A. 215. yet truth to s. I oft have heard men S. A. 337. s. if he be here S. A. 669, so various or might I s. contrarious S. A. 799, thou wilt s. why then revealed S. A. 1013, but what it is, hard is to s. harder to S. A. 1310. to thee our lords thus bid me s. S.A. 1392, to thee I am bids, art thou our slave S. A. 1456. s. revorend sire we thirst to hear S. A. 1578, yet ere I give the reins to griefs. S. A. 1729. (Gaza is not in plight to s. us nay) C. 432, some s, no evil thing that walks by C. 783, would I something s, yet to what end H. 15. s, heavenly muse shall not thy D. F. I.41. O s. me true if thou wert mortal U.C.II 25. ev'n to his last breath there be that s. Saying.—P. L. 2, 466. thus s. rose the monarch P. L. 2, 871. thus s. from her side the fatal P. L. 4, 536, so s. his proud step he scornful P. L. 4, 797, so s. on he led his radiant files P. L. 5, 82. so s. he drew nigh and to me held P. L. 5, 331. so s. with dispatchful looks in P. L. 6, 189. so s. a noble stroke he lifted high P. L. 7, 395. and blessed them s. be fruitful P. L. 8, 300. so s. by the hand he took me P. L. 8, 644. so s. he arose whom Adam thus P. L. 9, 179, so s. through each thicket dank P. L. 9, 885, thus s. from her husband's hand P. L. 9, 890, so s. her rash hand in evil hour P. L. 9, 834, so s. from the tree her step she P. L. 9, 990, so s. she embraced him and for joy P. L. 10, 85. thus s. from his radiant seat he

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P. L. 10, 200. I charged thee s, thou shalt not P. L. 10, 272, so s, with delight he snuffed the P. L. 10, 440, so s, he dismissed them they P. R. 4, 394, so s, he took for still he knew his P. R. 4, 541, so s, he caught him up Sayings.—P. R. 2, 104, of things and s laid up
 S. A. 652, many are the s, of the wise Says.—H. 149, but wisest fate s. no
Say'st.—P. L. 5, 818. unjust thou s. flatly
P. L. 5, 853. that we were formed then s. thou
     P. L. 8, 612, for love thou s, leads up to heaven
     P. R. 3, 394, means I must use thou s.
P. R. 4, 127, I shall thou s, expel a brutish
     S. A. 822. I gave thou s. the example
S. A. 1580, all by him fell thou s. by whom fell
 Scaffolds. -S. A. 1610, on banks and sunder Scalding. -P. L. 10, 556, with s. thirst and Scale. -P. L. 2, 71, difficult and steep to s.
         2. L. 4, 354, and in the ascending s. of heaven
      P. L. 4, 1014. up and knew his mounted s.
      P. L. 5, 483, nourishment by gradual s. P. L. 5, 509, and the s. of nature set
      P. L. 6, 245. long time in even s. the battle
P. L. 8, 591. is the s. by which to heavenly
      P. L. 10, 47, her own inclining left in even s.
 P. L. 10, 44, her own inclining lettern ovaring P. L. 11, 656, by battery s, and mino assaulting P. R. 2, 173. Belial in much uneven s, thou Scaled. P. L. 3, 541, that s, by steps of gold Scales. –P. L. 4, 997, in heaven his golden s.
      P. L. 7, 401, and shining siglide under the green
 P. L. 7, 301, and snining signification of the S. Scaly. -P. L. 1, 206, fixed anchor in his s. rind P. L. 2, 651, ended foul in many a.s. fold P. L. 7, 474, the river-horse and s. crocodile C. 873, by s. Triton's winding shell H. 172, swindges the s. horror of his tail
 Scan.-S. 13, 3, not to s, with Midas ears
Scandal. P. L. 1, 416, evin to that hill of s,
S. A. 453, brought s, to Israel diffidence of God
 Scandalous.—S. A. 1409 s, or forbidden in our Scanned.—P. L. 8, 74, to be s, by them who Scant.—P. L. 4, 628, mock our s, manuring S. A. 1027, judgment s, capacity not raised
 S. A. 1021. Indignent 8. Capacity not raised C. 308. in such a s. allowance of star-light Scape. P. L. 1, 482. did Israel s. the infection P. L. 1, 749. nor did he s. by all his engines P. L. 2, 442. if thomse he s. into whatever world P. L. 4, 911. and to s. his punishment
      P. L. 10, 5, for what can s, the eye of God
      P. L. 10, 1039, shall s, his punishment ordained
P. R. 1, 477, check or reproof and glad to s.
 P. R. 1, 477. CHOCK OF reproof and grad to s. S. A. 697. if those they s. perhaps in poverty C. 814. What have you let the false enchanter s. Scaped.—P. L. 1, 239. both glorying to have s. P. L. 4, 70 and s. haply so s. his mortal snare P. L. 4, 906, now returns him from his prison s.
      P. L. 5, 225, from hell s, through the darksome P. L. 12, 117, yet the patriarch lived who s.
      S. A. 1659, the vulgar only s. who stood without
 Scapes.—P. R. 2, 189. then lay'st thy s. on
Scar.—P. L. 2. 401. to heal the s. of these
Scarce.—P. L. 1, 483. he s. had coased
P. L. 1,699. and hands innumerable s. perform
      P. L. 2, 284, he s. had finished when such
P. L. 2, 541, hell s. holds the wild uproar
      P. L. 3, 433. dislodging from a region s, of prey
P. L. 4, 357. s. thus at length failed speech
P. L. 4, 874. he s. had ended when those two
       P. L. 5, 139, and the sun who s. up-risen
       P. L. 5, 558. for s. the sun hath finished half
      P. L. 5, 559. and s. begins his other half in P. L. 6, 393, the faint Satanic host defensive s.
      P. L. 6, 568. in ambiguous words he s. had
P. L. 7, 67. yet s. allayed still eyes the current
P. L. 7, 313. he s. had said when the bare earth
       P. L. 7, 819. and these s. blown forth flourished
P. L. 7, 470. s. from his mould Behemoth
      P. L. 8, 306. what I saw of earth before s.
P. L. 9, 664. she s. had said though brief
       P. L. 9, 850. there he her met s. from the tree
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P. L. 10, 654, earth with cold & heat s, tolerable
          P. L. 10, 923, while yet welive s, one short hour P. L. 11, 499, and s, recovering words his
        P. L. 11, 499, and s. recovering words his P. L. 11, 650, s. with life the shopherds fly P. L. 11, 762, and s. to the angel utter dist thus P. R. 2, 72, when s. a shed could be obtained P. R. 2, 96, when twelve years hes. had seen P. R. 3, 51, and well weighted s. worth the P. R. 3, 59, glory s. of few is raised P. R. 3, 85, death discover them s. men P. R. 3, 233, s. wigwed, the Galilean towns
          P. R. 3, 233. s. viewed the Galilean towns P. R. 3, 424. distinguishable s. from Gentiles
          S. A. 7. chained s. from denotes S. A. 7. chained s. from draw the air S. A. 7. s. haif I seem to live dead more than
           S. A. 1525, the sufferers then will s. molest
 S. A. 1546, though disturbed and s. consulted L. 119. blind mouths that s. themselves know M. W. 20. but with a s. well lighted flame Scarf. -C. 995, than her purfled s. can show the second s
 Scars. P. L. 1, 601. his face deep s. of thunder
Scathed. -P. L. 1, 613. hath s. the forest oak
Scattered. -P. L. 1, 304. or s. sedge afloat
            P. L. 1, 325, with s. arms and ensigns
 P. L. 11, 294, and his s. spirits returned P. L. 11, 653, cattle pastured late now s. lies S. 18, 2, lie s. on the Alpine mountains Scatters.—L'A, 50, s. the rear of darkness Scene.—P. L. 4, 140, a sylvan s.
Scene.—P. L. 4, 140, a sylvan s.
P. L. 11, 637, how prepare thee for another s.
P. R. 2, 239, were to unfold some active s.
P. R. 2, 294, opened in the midst a woody s.
P. R. 4, 142, and from the daily s. effeminate
Scenes.—P. 22, these latest s. conline my roving
Scent.—P. L. 9, 57, quickened at the s. of
P. L. 10, 257, such a s. 1 draw of carnage
P. L. 10, 277, flying lured with s. of
            S. A. 300, the s. conceived her... first-born
 S. A. 720. an ambor s. of odorous perfume
Scented.—P. L. 10, 279. so s. the grim feature
Scents. P. L. 9, 200. prime for sweetest s.
Sceptre.—P. L. 2, 327. and with iron s. rule
           P. L. 2, 1002, weakening the s. of old Night
P. L. 3, 339, then thou thy regal s, shalt lay
P. L. 4, 90, with diadom and s, high advanced
P. L. 5, 816, by right endued with regal s.
           P. L. 5, 886, that goldon s, which thou didst
P. L. 6, 730, s, and power thy giving I assume
P. L. 6, 746, so said he o'er his s, bowing rose
           P. L. 12, 337. soize the s. and regard not
P. R. 2, 486, to gain a s. oftest better missed
P. R. 3, 405, and his full s. sway to just extent
P. R. 4, 480, ere thou of Israel's s. get fast
             S. A. 1303, in his hand a s. or quaint staff
             C. 36, and new-entrusted s. But their way
   C. 828, that had the s. from his father Brute
Sceptred.-P. L. 2, 43, him Moloch s. king
P.L. 1, 734, where s. angels held their residence
   P. L. 11, 600. in other part the s. heralds call II P. 98, in s. pall come sweeping by School.—P. R. 3, 238, best s. of best experience
  S. A. 297. for of such doctrine never was there s. Schools.—P. R. 4, 251. then view the s. of P. R. 4, 277. that watered all the s. C. 439. antiquity from the old s. of Greece Science.—P. L. 9, 680. mother of s. new I Sciential.—P. L. 9, 837. into the plant s. Scipto.—P. L. 9, 510. with her who bore S. P. R. 3, 34. young S. had brought down the Scoffing.—P. L. 6, 568. s. in ambiguous P. L. 6, 629. in pleasant vein stood s. Scoop.—P. L. 4, 336. still as they thirsted s. the Scope.—P. L. 2, 127. as the s. of all his aim P. R. 1, 494. coming hither though I knowthys.
             S. A. 207, for of such doctrine never was theres.
              P. R. 1, 494, coming hither though I know thy s.
  Scorch.—C. 9:20, never s. thy tresses fair Scorched.—P. L. 6, 372. violence of Ramiel s. Scorching.—P L. 10, 691. cold and s. heat Score.—S. A. 433. still art paying that rigid s. P. 46, yet on the softened quarry would I s. Scorn.—P. L. 1, 178. whether s. or satiate fury
             P. L. 1, 619. he assayed and thrice in spite of s.
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P. L. 2,697, and breathest defiance here and s.

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P. L. 2, 287, all night long had roused the s. P. L. 2, 546. Eta throw into the Euboic s. P. L. 2, 636, as when far off at s. a fleet P. L. 2, 636, as when far off at s. a fleet s. R. L. 2, 660, vexed Scylla bathing in the s. R. L. 2, 912, of neither s. nor shore nor air P. L. 2, 939, neither s. nor good dry land. P. L. 2, 1011, that now his s. should find a P. L. 3, 363, that like a s. of Jasper shone P. L. 3, 440, so on this windy s. of land P. L. 3, 472, Plato's Elysium, leaped into the s P. L. 3, 518, and underneath a bright s.
         P. L. 3, 199, they who neglect and s, shall
P. L. 4, 827, then said Satan filled with s.
         P. L. 4, 834. thus Zephon answering s. with s. P. L. 4, 902. thus he in s. the warlike angel
         P. L. 4, 906, not to s, the facile gates of hell
P. L. 5, 904, long way through hostile s,
P. L. 5, 906, and with retorted s, his back
          P. L. 6, 632, and of his thunder made a s.
P. L. 9, 299, thou thyself with s. and anger
         P. L. 9, 951. matter of s. not to be given the foo
P. L. 9, 1011. breeding wings wherewith to s.
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 518. and underneath a bright s.
                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 604. old Protous from the s.
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 3, 653, over moist and dry o'er s, and land
P. L. 4, 161, off at s. north-east winds blow
P. L. 4, 432, that possess earth air and s.
          P.L. 10,509, universal hiss the sound of publics.
         P. L. 11, 811. fearless of repreach and s. P. L. 12, 341. with all his sacred things a s. P. R. 1, 445. a spectacle of ruin or of s. P. R. 1, 4550. and added thus in s. therestand
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 5, 416, earth the s. earth and the s.
P. L. 5, 753, is to all the earth and all the s.
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 7, 212. outrageous as a s. dark wasteful P. L. 7, 403. bank the mid s. part single P. L. 7, 416. and at his trunk spouts out a s.
          S. A. 34. made of my enemies the s. and gaze
          S. A. 137, in s. of their proud arms and warlike S. A. 442, and had in s. by the idolatrous rout
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 7, 473, ambiguous between s, and land P. L. 7, 521, over the fish and fowl of s, and air
         S. A. 494, how deserving contempt and s. of all S. A. 646, the subject of their cruelty or s.
   L. 72. to s. delights and live laborious days D. F. I. 63. to s. the sordid world Scorned.—P. L. 6.40, glorious to return than s.
                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 7, 533, over fish of the s, and fowl
P. L. 7, 619, on the clear hyaline the glassy s
                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 7, 629, on earth in s. or air and multiply
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 8, 341, or live in s. or air beast, fish
P. L. 9, 76, s. he had searched and land
P. L. 9, 117, now land, now s. and shores
              L. 10, 54, justice shall not return as bounty s.
           P. L. 10, 418, the bars assailed that s. his
           P. R. 2, 194, easily s, all her assaults on worthier
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 286, as in raging s, tost up and down P. L. 10, 290, upon the Cronian s, together P. L. 10, 309, to the s, and over Hellespont
           S. A. 943, thence easily contemned and s.
 S. A. 943, thence easily contemned and s. Scornful.—P. L. 4, 536, proud step he s. P. L. 6, 149, whom the grand fee with s. eye P. L. 10, 625, conniving seem to gratify my s. Scorning.—P. L. 2, 134, the realm of night s. C. 655, s. the unexempt condition Scorns.—P. R. 3, 191, contempts and s. P. R. 4, 387, attend theo s, reproaches injuries Scorpion.—P. L. 4, 998, Astrea and the S. P. L. 10, 528, betwixt the Centaur and the S. P. L. 10, 524 S. and Asp and Amphispona directions.
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 693, when with bluster to confound s. P. L. 10, 693, slow produced like change on s. P. L. 10, 718, and in a troubled s. of passion
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 11, 337. land, s. and air and every kind
P. L. 11, 749. s. covered s., s. without shore
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 11, 854, towards the retreating s. their
P. L. 11, 854, towards the retreating s. their
P. L. 12, 854, nor let the s. surpass his bounds
P. L. 12, 141, east to the great western s.
P. L. 12, 142, yonder s. each place behold
P. L. 12, 159, at seven months into the s.
Scorpion.—P. L. 4, 998. Astrèa and the S. P. L. 10, 328. betwixt the Centaur and the S. P. L. 10, 524. S. and Asp and Amphisbona dire S. A. 360. draw a s/s tail behind Scorpions.—P. L. 2, 701. with a whip of s. Scoteh.—F. of C. 12. and S. What-d'ye-call Scots.—S. 16, 7. Darwen stream with blood of S. Scour.—P. L. 6, 529. each coast light-armed s. Scourge.—P. L. 2, 90. when the s, inexorably P. L. 4, 914. and s, that wisdom back to hell Scourged.—P. L. 2, 333. sometimes he s, the right Scours.—P. L. 2, 133. s. far and wide into P. L. 3, 543. as when a s. through dark C. 138. ere the blabbing eastern s. Scouts.—P. L. 2, 491. s. o'er the darkened Scramble.—L. 117. how to s. at the . . feast Scrannel.—L. 124. grate on their s. pipes Screened.—P. R. 4, 30. that s. the fruits Scribbled.—P. L. 18, 83. and eccentric s. o'er Scribes.—P. R. 1, 251. to our s. known partly Scrip.—C. 625. in requital ope his leathern s. Scroll.—P. L. 12, 336. of bad the longer s. Scruple.—P. R. 2, 331. who would s. that Scrupled.—P. L. 9, 997. he s. not to eat Scrutiny.—P. R. 4, 515. view and narrower s. Sculls.—P. L. 7, 402. wave in s. that oft Sculptures.—P. L. 1, 704. and s. the bullion
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 12, 195, the s, swallows him with his P. L. 12, 212, extends over the s, the s, his rod
                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 12, 579. of God in heaven air earth or s.
                                                                                                                                                                                            P. R. 2, 344, all fish from s. or shore
P. R. 2, 344, all fish from s. or shore
P. R. 3, 258, joined their tribute to the s.
P. R. 3, 438, as the Red S. and Jordan once
P. R. 4, 28, washed by the southern s. and on
P. R. 4, 72, of Bocchus to the Blackmoor s.
S. A. 710, who is this? what thing of s. or land
                                                                                                                                                                                              S. A. 962, reconciled at length and s. to shore
                                                                                                                                                                                              C. 375, though sun and moon were in the flat s.
                                                                                                                                                                                              C. 732, the s. o'erfraught would swell
L. 89, and listens to the nerald of the s.
                                                                                                                                                                                     H. 52. she strikes a universal peace through s. Hor. 16, the stern god of s. Sea-beast.— P. L. 1, 200. or that s.-b. Sea-faring.—P. L. 2, 288. s.-f. men e'erwatched Sea-girt.—C.21.imperial rule of all the s.-g. isles Sea-idol.—S. A. 13. Dagon their s.-i. and forbid Seal.—P. L. 4, 966. and s. thee so as henceforth P. L. 7, 409. the s. and bended delphins play P. L. 9, 1043. of their mutual guilt the s. P. L. 10, 637. for ever and s. up his ravenous
                                                                                                                                                                                              H. 52. she strikes a universal peace through s.
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  Scum.-C. 505. gathered like s. and settled to Scum.-C. 505. gathered like s. and settled to Scum.-P. L. 1, 704. and s. the bullion Scurf.-P. L. 1, 672. shone with a glossy s. Scylla.-P. L. 2, 660. vexed S. bathing in the C. 257. S. wept and chid her barking waves Scythe.-P. L. 10, 606. the s. of time mows 11.4 66. and the movem whether his c.
                                                                                                                                                                                      Seamen.—P. L. 1, 205, island oft as s. tell
Sea.mews.—P. L. 11, 835, orcs and s.-m. clang
Sea.monsters.—P. L. 11, 751, s.-m. whelped
Sea.nymphs. II P. 21, praise above the s.-n.
Search.—P. L. 2, 403, s. of this new world
                                                                                                                                                                                            earch.— P. L. 2, 403. s. of this new words. P. L. 2, 830, through the void immense to s. P. L. 4, 528, but first with narrow s. I must P. L. 4, 789, with winged speed s. through P. L. 4, 799, in s. of whom they sought P. L. 6, 445, due s. and consultation will P. L. 7, 195, property is left backles to s.
   L'A. 66. and the mower whots his s.

Scythian. -P. R. 3, 301. against the S. whose V. E. 99, or Humber loud that keeps the S.'s.
  Scythians.—P. R. 4, 78. Germans and S. Sdeined—P. L. 4, 50. lifted up so high I s. Sea.—P. L. 1, 208. invests the s. and wished P. L. 1, 300. on the beach of that inflamed s.
                                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 7, 125. enough is left besides to s.
P. L. 8, 66. to ask or s. I blame thee not
                                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 83. the orb he roamed with narrows.
P. L. 9, 181. he held on his midnight s. where
         P. L. 1, 461. ran purple to the s.
P. L. 1, 462. Dagon his name s.-monster
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P. L. 10, 440. their great adventurer from the s. P. L. 10, 440. Gibb glob as a hath end
V. Ex. 31. as may make thee s. thy coffers round
Searched.—P. L. 9, 76. sea he had s. and land
P. L. 12, 877. my steadiest thoughts have s.
Searching.—P. R. 1, 260. s. what was writ
Seas.—P L. 3, 559. far off Atlantic s.\*
P. L. 7, 308. of congregated waters he called s.
P. L. 7, 396. in the s. and lakes and running
P. L. 7, 399. forthwith the sounds and s. each
P. L. 10, 642. sung halleluiah as the sound of s.
P. L. 10, 700. Thrascias rend the woods and s. 7. here our solemn s. hath end P. L. 10, 700. Thrascias rend the woods and s. S. A. 961. winds to s. are reconciled at length S. A. 961. deaf to prayers than winds and s. C. 115. sounds and s. with all their finny drove C. 713. thronging the s. with spawn
A. 31. stole under s. to meet his Arethuse L. 154. whilst thee the shores and sounding s. S. 8, 7. spread thy name o'er lands and s. Cir. 9. s. wept from our deep sorrow U. C. II. 31. linked to the mutual flowing of the s. Hor. 6. s. rough with black winds Season.-P. L. 5, 850, seconded as out of s. P. L. 9, 200. partake the s. prime for sweetest P. L. 10, 609. s. him thy last and sweetest prey P. L. 10, 609. s. him thy last and sweetest prey P. L. 12, 597. thou at s. fit let her with thee P. R. 2, 72. in such a s. born when scarce P. R. 4, 146 knew themselves when the scarce P. R. 4,146. know therefore when my s. comes P. R. 4, 380. at full age fulness of time thy s P. R. 4, 468. the perfect s. offered with my aid L. 7. compels me to disturb your s. due L'A. 89. or if the earlier s. lead H. 55. of the thought of the same is a state of the same is a same in the sa P. L. 5, 323. where store all s. ripe for use P. L. 5, 323. where store all s. ripe for use P. L. 7, 322, for s. and for days and circling P. L. 7, 427, intelligent of s. and set forth their P. L. 7, 623, but thou know'st their s. among P. L. 8, 69, list s. hours or days or months or P. L. 8, 69, his s. hours or days or months or P. L. 10, 678. to bring in change of s. to each P. L. 10, 1063. the inclement s. rain ice hail P. R. 3, 187. he in whose hand all times and s. Seat.—P. L. 1, 5. and regain the blissful s. P. L. 1, 181. the s. of desolation, void of light P. L. 1, 243. this the s. that we must change P. L. 1, 383, long after next the s. of God P. L. 1, 467. whose delightful s. was fair P. L. 1, 634. and repossess their native s. P. L. 1, 720. or s. their kings P. L. 1, P. L. 2, 720. or s. their kings 76. ascend up to our native s. P. L. 2, 347. another world the happy seat of P. L. 2. 394. spite of fate nearer our ancients. P. L. 2, 674. was now at hand and from his s. P. L. 2, 931. but that s. soon failing meets P. L. 2, P. L. 2, 1050. once his native s. and fast by P. L. 3, 527. just o'er the blissful s. of P. L. 3, 632. to paradise the happy s. of man P. L. 3, 669. hath man his fixed s., or fixed s. 724. that place is earth the s. of man 247. a happy rural s. of various view 371. and this high s. your heaven 756. Satan to his royal s. high on P. L. 4, 237. a happy rural s. of various view P. L. 4, 371. and this high s. your heaven P. L. 5, 756. Satan to his royal s. high on P. L. 6, 27. and present before the s. supreme P. L. 6, 197. pushed a mountain from his s. P. L. 6, 226. not destroy their happy native s. P. L. 6, 273. heaven the s. of bliss brooks not P. L. 7, 141. the s. of Deity supreme 7, 329. a s. where Gods might dwell or 7, 623. among these the s. of men earth P. L. 8, 42. with lowliness majestic from hers. P. L. 8, 42. with lowliness majestic from hers. P. L. 8, 299. the garden of bliss thy s. prepared P. L. 8, 557. and noblenoss their s. build in her P. L. 8, 590. hath his s. in reason and is P. L. 9, 100. if not preferred justly s. P. L. 9, 183. this world and earth his s. P. L. 9, 103. this world and earth his s.
P. L. 9, 782. nature from her s. sighing
P. L. 10, 285. from his radiant s. he rose of
P. L. 10, 237. and happier s. provides for us
P. L. 10, 424. city and proud s. of Lucifer

P. L. 10, 614, seeing from his transcendents. P. L. 11, 148. upborne even to the s. of God P. L. 11, 343. had been perhaps thy capital s. P. L. 11, 386. the s. of mightiest empire P. L. 11, 388. of Cambalu s. of Cathaian Can P. L. 11, 407. rich Mexico the s. of Montezume P. L. 11, 408. Cusco in Peru the richer s. P. L. 11, 418. ev'n to the inmost s. of mental P. L. 11, 575. which was their s. down to the P. L. 12, 457, and resume his s. at God's P. L. 12, 457, and resume his s. at God's P. L. 12, 642, of paradise so late their happy s. P. R. 2, 442, ages and shall yet regain that s. P. R. 3, 277, golden monarchy the s. and s. P. R. 3, 373, in David's royal s. his true P. R. 4, 469, with my aid to win thy destined s. P. R. 4, 612, for though that s of earthly bliss S. A. 148, the hill by Hebron s of giants old C. 916. next this marble venomed s. L. 16. that from beneath the s. of Jove doth H. 103. Cynthia's s. the aery region thrilling H. 196. foregoes his wonted s. D. F. I. 59. earth from thy prefixed s. didst post Seated.—P. L. 6, 644. they plucked the s. P. R. 2, 217. s. as on the top of virtue's hill Seats.—P. L. 1, 383. durst fix their s. P. L. 1, 796, a thousand demi-gods on golden s. P. L. 1, 796, a thousand demi-gods on golden s. P. L. 5, 892, and mossy s. had round P. L. 11, 82, and took their s. till from his P. R. 2, 125, hold our place and these mild s. P. R. 3, 262, well might seem the s. of P. R. 4,30. screened the fruits of the earth and s. S. A. 1607, with s. where all the lords and each C. 11. amongst the enthroned gods on sainted s. Sea-weed.—P. L. 7, 404. mate graze the s.w. Sechem.—P. L. 12, 135. pitched about S. Second.—P. L. 1, 702. a s. multitude with P. L. 2, 17, trust themselves to fear no s. fate P. L. 2, 17. trust themselves to lear no s. rate P. L. 2, 419. awaiting who appeared to s. or P. L. 2, 713. their fatal hands no s. stroke P. L. 3, 288. so in thee as from a s. root shall P. L. 3, 238. so in thee as from a s. root shall P. L. 3, 409. the bliss wherein he sat s. to thee P. L. 3, 712. till at his s. bidding darkness fled P. L. 4, 3. then when the dragon put to s. rout P. L. 5, 387. long after to blest Mary s. Eve P. L. 6, 605. in posture to displode their s. tire P. L. 6, 684. s. Omnipotence two days are P. L. 7, 275. morning chorus sung the s. day P. L. 8, 407. for none I know s. to me or like P. L. 9, 101. as built with s. thoughts reforming P. L. 9, 609. no fair to thine equivalent or s. P. L. 9, 1001. and nature gave a s. groan P. L. 10, 188. when Jesus Son of Mary s. Eve P. L. 10, 591. s. of Satan sprung all-conquering P. L. 11, 64. by faith and faithful works to s. P. L. 11, 64. by faith and faithful works to s. P. L. 11, 383. the tempter set our s. Adam P. L. 11, 859. the s. time returning in his bill P. L. 12, 7. and man as from a s. stock proceed P. L. 12, 13. this s. source of men while yet F. L. 12, 15. this s. source of then while yet P. L. 12, 35. from heaven claiming s. sovranty P. L. 12, 162. raise him to be the s. in that P. L. 12, 321. the s. both for piety renowned P. R. 2, 275. and eat the s. time after repose S. A. 1391. this s. message from our lords S. A. 1391. this s. message from our fords S. A. 1701. that no s. knows nor third M. W. 25. and now with s. hope she goes Secondary.—P. L. 5, 854. the work of s. Seconded.—P. L. 4, 929. and s. thy else not P. L. 5, 850. his zeal none s. as out of season P. L. 10, 335. by Eve though all unweeting s. S. A. 1153. with the utmost of his godhead s. Secrecy. – P. L. 8, 427. thou in thy s. although S. A. 1002. trust of s. my safety and my life C. 387. the pensive s. of desert cell

Secret.—P. L. 1, 6. that on the s. top of Oreb P. L. 1, 795. in close recess and s. conclave sat P. L. 2, 663, the night hag when called in s. P. L. 2, 766, thou took'st with me in s. P. L. 2, 838, than this more s. now designed P. L. 3, 671. with snap or open admiratino P. L. 4, 7. the coming of their s. foe, and P. L. 5, 672. thus to him in s. spake

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P. L. 6, 522. s. they finished and in order set
P. L. 9, 810. and givest access though s. she
P. L. 9, 811. and I perhaps am s. heaven is
       P. L. 10, 32. from his s. cloud amidst P. L. 10, 248. to unite with s. amity things of
         P. L. 10, 358. my heart which by a s. harmony
       P. R. 1, 15. deeds above heroic though in s.
P. R. 4, 254. hear and learn the s. power of
S. A. 201. have divulged the s. gift of God
S. A. 334. the s. wrested from me in her height
        S. A. 394, to win from me my capital s. S. A. 497, his holy s. presumptuously have
         S. A. 610. must s. passage find to the inmost
S. A. 665. s. refreshings that repair his strength
          S. A. 1007, and s. sting of amorous remorse
          S. A. 1199. wring from me and tell to them my s.
          C. 129. dark-veiled Cotytto to whom the s. flame
          A. 30. divine Alpheus who by s. sluice
         Il P. 28. and in s. shades of woody Ida's inmost
H. 28. from out his s. altar touched
           Cir. 19. high throned in s. bliss
Cir. 19. high throned in s. bliss
V. Ex. 45. then sing of s. things that came
Secretest.—P. L. 10, 249. of like kind by s.
Secrets.—P. L. 2, 891. the s. of the hoary
P. L. 2, 972. to disturb the s. of your realm
P. L. 5, 559. how last unfold the s. of another
P. L. 7, 95. what we not to explore the s. ask
P. L. 8, 74. and not divulge his s. to be
P. L. 10, 478. that joalous of their s. flercely
P. L. 12, 578. all s. of the deep all nature's
S. A. 492. to have revealed s. of men the s. of a
S. A. 776. curiosity inquisitive importune of s.
S. A. 798. to learn thy s. get into my power
S. A. 879. unbosomed all my s. to thee
Sect.—P. L. 6, 147. my s. thou seest now learn
S. A. S79. unbosomed all my s. to thee

Sect.—P. L. c, 147. my s. thou seest now learn
P. R. 4, 279. and the s. Epicurean

Secular.—P. L. 12, 517. to join s. power
S. A. 1707. a s. bird ages of lives
S. 16, 12. to bind our souls with s. chains

Secure.—P. L. 1, 261. here we may reign s.
P. L. 1, 635. till then as one s.
P. L. 2, 359. high arbitrator sit s.
P. L. 2, 399. unvisited of heaven's fair light s.
P. L. 4, 186. in hurdled cotes amid the field s.
P. L. 4, 186. in hurdled cotes amid the field s.
P. L. 4, 791. now laid perhaps usleep s. of harm
P. L. 5, 238. to beware he swerve not too s.
P. L. 5, 633. quaff immortality and joy s.
        P. L. 5, 238. to beware he swerve not too s. P. L. 5, 638. quaff immortality and joy s. P. L. 5, 736. and s. laugh'st at their vain P. L. 6, 541. face I see sad resolution and s. P. L. 6, 672. in his sanctuary of heaven s. P. L. 9, 339. as not s. to single or combined P. L. 9, 347. happy state s., s. from outward force P. L. 9, 1175. but confidence then bore thee on s. P. L. 10, 779 there I should rest and sleeps.
         P. L. 10, 779, there I should rest and sleeps.
P. L. 11, 196, haply too s. of our discharge
P. L. 11, 746, and s. with beaked prow
          P. L. 11, 803. shall practise how to live s.
P. L. 12, 620. consolation yet s. I carry hence
         P. L. 12, 520. consolation yet s. I carry neare
P. R. 1, 176. therefore s. ventures his filial
P. R. 3, 348. s. on no slight grounds thy safety
P. R. 3, 360. to enjoy it quiet and s.
P. R. 4, 616. where they shall dwell s. when
S. A. 55. proudly s. yet liable to fall
C. 409. infer as if I thought my sister's state s.
C. 618. how to s. the lady from surprisal
L'A. 91. sometimes with s. delight
C. 327. a place less warranted than this or less s.

Secured.—P. L. 4, 370. for so happy ill s.
P. L. 5, 222. and s. his marriage with the

Securely.—P. L. 6, 130. thus s. him defied

Securer.—P. L. 9, 371. may find us both s.

Sedentary.—P. L. 8, 32. while the s. earth

S. A. 571. till length of years and s. numbness

Sedge.—P. L. 1, 304. or scattered s. afloat

L. 104. his mantle hairy and his bonnet s.

Sedgy.—V. Ex. 97. or rocky Avon or of s. Lee

Seditious.—P. L. 6, 152. from flight s. angel

Seduce.—P. L. 2, 368. or if not drive s. them

P. L. 6, 901. now is plotting how he may s.

P. L. 9, 307. needs must be who could s. angels

P. R. 1, 178. whate'er may tempt whate'er s.
           C. 327. a place less warranted than this or less s.
            P. R. 1, 178. whate'er may tempt whate'er s.
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Seduced.—P. L. 1, 33. who first s. them to s. P. L. 1, 219. mercy shown on man by hims. P. L. 4, 83. whom I s. with other promises P. L. 9, 237. can by his fraud be shaken or s. P. L. 10, 41. man should be s. and flattered out P. L. 10, 332. he after Eve s. unminded slunk
P. L. 10, 485. him by fraud I have s. from his
P. L. 10, 485. him by fraud I have s. from his
P. L. 10, 577. their pride and joy for man s.
Sedulous.—P. L. 9, 27. not s. by nature
See.—P. L. 1, 134. too well Is and rue the dire P. L. 1, 169, but s. the angry victor hath P. L. 1, 216, and enraged might s. P. L. 2, 66. infernal thunder and for lightning s. P. L. 3, 54. that I may s. and tell of things P. L. 3, 262. and return father to s. thy face P. L. 3, 252 and return father to s. thy face P. L. 3, 337. s. golden days fruitful of golden P. L. 3, 489, then might ye s. cowls, hoods P. L. 3, 662 unspeakable desire to s. and know P. L. 4, 489, and from that time s. how beauty P. L. 4, 579. s. far and wide, in at this gate P. L. 5, 29. my glory, my perfection glad Is. P. L. 5, 80. and s. what life the gods live there P. L. 5, 411 whereby they hear s. small touch P. L. 5, 80. and s. what life the gods live there P. L. 5, 411. whereby they hear s., smell, touch P. L. 5, 739. when they s. all regal power P. L. 5, 878. forsaken of all good I s. thy fall P. L. 6, 166. but now I s. that most through P. L. 6, 199. but greater rage to s. thus foiled P. L. 6, 540. and settled in his face I s. sad P. L. 6, 559. that all may s. who hate us how P. L. 6, 792. grieving to s. his glory at the P. L. 7, 145. far the greater part have kept I s. P. L. 8, 227. for God we s. hath honoured thee P. L. 3, 233. to s. that none thence issued forth P. L. 8, 364. but with me I. s. not who partakes P. L. 8, 399. a nice and subtle happiness I s. P. L. 8, 364. but with me 1. s. not who partakes P. L. 8, 399. a nice and subtle happiness I s. P. L. 8, 448. to s. how thou couldst judge P. L. 8, 444. I now s. bone of my bone P. L. 9, 119. and the more I s. pleasures about P. L. 9, 720. I question it for this fair earth I s. P. L. 9, 812. and remote to s. from thence P. L. 9, 1017. Eve now I s. thou art exact of P. L. 9, 1009. bidd me where I may nover s. P. L. 9, 812. and remote to s. from thence P. L. 9, 1017. Eve now I s. thou art exact of P. L. 9, 1090. hide me where I may nover s. P. L. 10, 536. with expectation when to s. P. L. 10, 962. bit shall s. her gained by a far P. L. 10, 962. if aught I s. will prove no P. L. 11, 22. s. Father what first fruits on P. L. 11, 173. for s. the morn all unconcerned P. L. 11, 459. though here thou s. him die P. L. 11, 459. though here thou s. him die P. L. 11, 459. though here thou s. him die P. L. 11, 632. but still I s. the tenor of man's P. L. 11, 632. but still I s. the tenor of man's P. L. 12, 88. I was far deceived for now I s. P. L. 12, 88. I was far deceived for now I s. P. L. 12, 50. and looking down to s. their city ere P. L. 12, 60. and looking down to s. the P. L. 12, 185. I s. him but thou canst not with P. L. 12, 185. I s. his tents pitched about P. L. 12, 185. I s. his tents pitched about P. L. 12, 276. but now I s. his day in whom P. L. 12, 289. that when they s. law can P. L. 12, 422. the stars of morn shall s. P. L. 12, 500. s. the guards by me encamped P. R. 1, 94. ye s. our danger on the utmost P. R. 1, 348. to s. thee and approach thee whom P. R. 1, 383. what other way I s. not for we here P. R. 1, 381. what I s. excellent in good or fair P. R. 1, 384. to s. thee and approach thee whom P. R. 2, 57. soon we shall s. our hope our joy P. R. 2, 398. but I s. what I can do or offer is P. R. 3, 7. I s. thou know'st what is of use t o P. R. 8, 300. s. though from far his thousands P. R. 3, 1.1 s. thou know stwing so that so P. R. 3, 245. and s. before thine eyes the P. R. 3, 303. s. though from far his thousands P. R. 3, 308. s. how in warlike muster they P. R. 4, 61. and s. what conflux issuing forth P. R. 4, 61. and 8. what conflux issuing forth P. R. 4, 155. I s. all offers made by me how P. R. 4, 244. s. there the clive grove of P. R. 4, 274. s. there his tenement whom well P. R. 4, 571. fell whence he stood to s. his S.A. 75.they creep yet s.I dark in light exposed S. A. 118. s. how he lies at random, carelessly S. A. 193. yes. O friends how many evils have

S. A. 326, but s. here comes thy reverend sire S. A. 960. I s. thou art implacable more deaf to S.A. 1061. but had we best retire I s. a storm S. A. 1088, and now am come to s. of whom S. A. 1091. the way to know were not to s. but S. A. 1129. but shalt never s. Gath more S. A. 1124. then thou shalt s or rather to thy S. A. 1317. where I will s thee heartened and S. A. 1415. perhaps offend them to s me girt S. A. 1451, lest I should s. him forced to things S. A. 1520. shall we do stay here or run and s. S. A. 1539, and to our wish I s, one hither S. A. 1588, edifice where all were met to s. him . 216. I s. ye visibly and now believe . 873. virtue could s. to do what virtue would 620. of small regard to s. to yet well skilled C. 668, s. here be all the pleasures that fancy A. 27. I s. bright honour sparkle through your Il P. 121. thus Night, oft s. me in thy pale career S. 10, 11. Madam methinks I s. him living yet H. 22. s. how from far upon the eastern road H. 171. and wroth to s. his kingdom fail H. 237. but s., the Virgin blest P. 36. s. the chariot and those rushing wheels V. Ex. 35. look in and s. each bligger! V. Ex. 35. look in and s. each blissful deity **Seed.**—P. L. 1, 8. first taught the chosen s. eed.—P. L. 1, 8. Inst taught the chosen s. P. L. 3, 234. flesh when time shall be of virgin s. P. L. 7, 310. herb yielding s., and fruit-tree P. L. 7, 312. whose s. is inhorself upon the earth P. L. 10, 180. between thine and her s., her s. P. L. 10, 409. his s., when is not set, shall bruise P. L. 10, 965. and to our s. (O hapless s.) P. L. 10, 999. then both ourselves and s. at once P. L. 10, 1001. that thy s. shall bruise

P. L. 10, 1031. that thy s. shall bruise P. L. 11, 26, from thy s, sown with contrition P. L. 11, 116, my covenant in the woman's s. P. L. 11, 155, his promise that thy s, shall bruise P. L. 11, 873. all the creatures and their s. P. L. 12, 125, so that in his s, all nations shall P. L. 12, 148, nations of the earth shall in his s. P. L. 12, 148. By that s, is meant thy great P. L. 12, 233. of that destined s, to bruise P. L. 12, 230. promised to Abraham and his s. P. L. 12, 273. concern just Abraham and his s. P. L. 12, 327. a son the woman's s, to thee P. L. 12, 379. should be called the s. of woman P. L. 12, 395, but his works in thee and in thy s. P. L. 12, 450. so in his s. all nations shall be P. L. 12, 543. the woman's s. obscurely then P. L. 12, 600. s. to come (for by the woman's s.) P. L. 12, 623. by me the promised s. shall all P. R. 1, 54. shall be inflicted by the s. of Eve P. R. 1, 64, the woman's s. destined to this P. R. 1, 151. I can produce a man of female s. S. A. 1439. strength so great to mortal s. Seed-time.—P. L. 11, 899. s.-t. and harvest Seeing.—P. L. 8, 507. wrought in her so that s.

P. L. 9, 369. not s. thee attempted who attest P. L. 10, 613. which the Almighty s. from his P. L. 10, 613. which the Almighty s. from his S. A. 243. who s. those great acts which God had S. 22, 3. bereft of light their s. have forgot Seek.—P. L. 1, 163. out of our evil s. to bring P. L. 1, 382. roaming to s. their prey on earth P. L. 1, 480. to s. their wandering gods P. L. 2, 252. but rather s. our own good from P. L. 2, 464. s. deliverance for us all P. L. 2, 975. I s. what readiest path leads P. L. 3, 233. so coming he her aid can never s. P. L. 3, 476. to s. in Golgotha him dead who P. L. 4, 184. whom hunger drives to s. new P. L. 4, 184. whom hunger drives to s. new P. L. 4, 272, all that pain to s. her through the P. L. 4, 375. league with you I s. and mutual P. L. 4, 785. and when we s. as now thy gift P. L. 4, 774, if ye s. no happier state and know P. T. 5 the burner desires can see or appropriate P. L. 5, 518. human desires can s. or apprehend 6, 876. s. not the praise of mon P. L. 6, 559. may see who hate us how we s. P. L. 8, 187. unless we ourselves s. them with

197. unprepared and still to s. - 390. of fellowship I speak such as I s.

P. L. 9, 124, but neither here s. I no nor in P. L. 9, 127. myself less miserable by what I s. P. L. 9, 364. s. not temptation then, which to P. L. 9, 383. so proud will first the weaker s. P. L. 9, 1140. let none henceforth s. needless P. L. 9, 1141. when earnestly they s. such P. L. 9, 1152. should mean me ill or s. to harm P. L. 10, 1001. let us s. death or he not found P. L. 10, 1028. then let us s. some safer P. L. 10, 1067. which bids us s. some better P. L. 11, 328. nether world where shall Is. P. L. 11, 770. let no man s. henceforth to be P. L. 12, 515. then shall they s. to avail P. R. 1, 336. me hence no other guide I s. P. R. 3, 44. dost persuade me to s. wealth P. R. 3, 105. I s. glory then as vain men s. P. R. 3, 106. I s. not mine but his who sent me P. R. 3, 134. but why should man s. glory P. R. 3, 347. mayst know I s. not to engage P. R. 4, 143. wise and valiant man would s. to P. R. 4, 314. and in themselves s. virtue P. R. 4, 325. what needs he elsewhere s. P. R. 4, 526. if I beforehand s. to understand S. A. 16. I s. this unfrequented place to find S. A. 320. to s. in marriage that fallacious S. A. 406. times when men s. most repose S. A. 522. to what end should I s. it S. A. 1308, the prisoner Samson here I s. S. A. 1329, do they not s. occasion of new C. 282. to s. in the valley some cool friendly C. 302. if those you s. it were a journey C. 366. I do not think my sister so to s. 699. wouldst thou s. again to trap me here Il P. 108, made hell grant what love did s.

Seeking.—P. L. 3, 453, naught s. but the
P. L. 10, 943, so fair his reconcilement s.
P. L. 11, 532, what thou eat'st and drink'sts. P. R. 3, 151. worth or not worth the s. letit P. R. 3, 242. as he who s. asses found a S. A. 237. in s. just occasion to provoke S. A. 252. entered Judea s. me who then S. A. 828, thou wilt renounce thy s. and much S. A. 1190. up with armed powers thee only s. Seeks.—P. L. 6, 384. and through infamy s. P. L. 7, 613. who s. to lessen thee against his P. L. 9, 255. s. to work us woe and shame by P. L. 9, 253. 8. to work as we and shame by P. L. 9, 274. such an enemy we have who s. P. L. 12, 165. who s. to stop their overgrowth P. R. 3, 110. he s. glory and for his glory all P. R. 4, 318. who therefore s. in these true S. A. 837. love s. to have love C. 376. oft s. to sweet retired solitude

Seek'st. - P. L. 6, 724. always s. to glorify
P. L. 7, 639, if else thou s. aught not surpassing
P. L. 8, 428. best with thyself accompanied s. Seem.—P. L. 2, 122. dissuade me most and s. to P. L. 2, 747. and do I s. now in thine eye so P. L. 4, 957. who now wouldst s. patron of P. L. 5, 466. more willingly thou couldst not s. P. L. 5, 624. most when most irregular they s. P. L. 6, 12. darkness there might well s. P. L. 8, 19. her numbered stars that s. to roll P. L. 8, 117. not that I so affirm though so it s. P. L. 8, 129. earth so steadfast though shes. P. L. 8, 210. 1 sit with thee I s. in heaven P. L. 8, 404. s. Ito thee sufficiently possessed of P. L. 8, 580. s. such dear delight P. L. 9, 682. made intricate s. straight to P. L. 9, 706. your eyes that s. so clear P. L. 9, 1093, that s. most to shame obnoxious P. L. 9, 1094. P. L. 10, 624. and conniving s. to gratify P. L. 11, 146. his will hard to believe may s. P. L. 11, 297. for such of shape may s. prince P. R. 3, 261. well might s. the seats of mightiest P. R. 4, 355. lovers of their country as may s. P. R. 4, 441. would also s. of this fair change P. R. 4, 443. over whose heads they roar and s. P. R. 4, 443. at least might s to hold all nower P. R. 4, 494, at least might s. to hold all power S. A. 79. scarce half I s. to live dead more than

S.A. 249. and would not s. to count them things S. A. 332. for such ye s. though in this uncouth

S.A.376, aughts, vile as vile hath been my folly S. A. 703. just or unjust alike s. miserable S.A.722.semerich Philistian matron she may s. S. A. 1420. if aught religion s. concerned
S. A. 1504 thy hopes are not ill-founded nor s.

Seemed. —P. L. 1, 777. they but now who s. in
P. L. 2, 110. he s. for dignity composed
P. L. 2, 167 this hell then s. a refuge from those P. L. 2, 301, and in his rising s. a pillar of state
P. L. 2, 508, and s. alone the antagonist
P. L. 2, 642, so s. far off the flying fiend
P. L. 2, 650, the one s. woman to the waist
P. L. 2, 669, might be called that shadow s. P. L. 2, 670. for each s. either black it stood P. L. 2, 672. what s. his head the likeness P. L. 2, 845. for both s. highly pleased P. L. 3, 74. that s. firm land imbosomed P. L. 3, 423, a globe far off it s. now seems P. L. 3, 538, so wide the opening s. where P. L. 3, 566, but nigh hand s. other worlds P. L. 3, 507. or other worlds they s. or happy P. L. 3, 595. if metal part s. gold, partsilver P.L. 3, 529. on some great charge employed hes. P. L. 4, 152. so lovely s. that landscape P. L. 4, 290. majesty s. lords of all and worthy s. P. L. 4, 296. not equal as their sex not equal s. P. L. 4, 459. that to me s. another sky

P. L. 5, 52 fair it s. much fairer to my fancy P. L. 5, 617, all s. well pleased all s. but wero P. L. 6, 91, though strange to us its at first P. L. 6, 146, when I alone s. in thy world P. L. 6, 230, each divided legion might have s. P. L. 6, 232. led in fight yet leader s. each P. L. 6, 244. tormented all the air all air s. P. L. 6, 321. for likest gods they s. stood P. L. 6, 499. so easy it s. once found which P. L. 6, 573. for like to pillars most they s. P. L. 6, 615. for a dance they s. somewhat 6, 667. war s. a civil game to this uproar 7, 83, as to highest wisdom s. 7, 83. as to highest wisdom s. 7, 329. that earth now s. like to heaven P. L. 8, 39, and by his countenance s. entering 8, 306. of earth before scarce pleasants. 8, 376. and s. so ordering I with leave 8, 475. that what s. fair in all the world P. L. 9, 394. Pomona thus adorned likest she s. P. L. 9, 353. what pleasing s. for her now P. L. 9, 453. what pleasing s. for her now P. L. 9, 787. such delight till then as s. in fruit P. L. 9, 919. submitting to what s. remediless P. L. 9, 1179. admiring what s. in thee so perfect P. L. 10, 142. her doing s. to justify the deed P. L. 10, 154 such as under government well s. P. L. 10, 531, power no less he s. above the rest P. L. 10, 695, when angry most he s. and most P. L. 11, 10, nor important less s. their petition P. L. 11, 479. a lazar house its. wherein were P. L. 11, 577. their guise just men they s. P. L. 11, 614. that s. of goddesses so blithe P. R. 1, 315. following as s. the quest of some P. R. 2, 225. own work its. (nature taught art) P. R. 2, 357. and ladies of the Hesperides that s. S. A. 1698. depressed and overthrown as s. A. 9. s. erst so lavish and profuse

Seeming.—P. L. 4, 316. mere shows of s. pure
P. L. 9, 733. impregned with reason to her s. P. L. 10, 11. whatever wiles of foe or s. friend P. L. 11, 604. pleasure though to nature s.

S. A. 1464. others more moderate s. S. A. 1464. others more moderate s. Seemingly.—P. L. 5, 434. nor s. the angel Seemilier.—P. R. 2, 299. as before but s. clad Seemis.—P. L. 9, 268. safest and s. by her Seems.—P. L. 2, 71. perhaps the way s. difficult P. R. 2, 590. and ruin s. of ancient pile P. L. 2, 790. though more it s. inflamed with P. L. 3, 84. so bent he s. on desperate revenge P. L. 3, 423 nows s. a boundless continent.

S. A. 1635. s. at first all heavenly

P. L. 3, 423. now s. a boundless continent P. L. 3, 484. at heaven's wicket s. to wait them

P. L. 3, 689. thinks no ill where no ill s. P. L. 3, 698. merits praise the more it s. excess P. L. 4, 78. the hell I suffer s. a heaven P. L. 4, 513. all is not theirs it s. P. L. 4, 871. and florce demeanour s. the prince P. L. 4, 883. employed it s. to violate sleep P. L. 5, 69, forbidden here it s. as only fit P. L. 5, 3271. to all the fowls he s. a phoenix P. L. 5, 310. s. another morn risen on mid-noon P. L. 6, 428. then fallible it s. of future we P. L. 7, 415. sleeps or swims and s. a moving P. L. 8, 547. so absolute she s. and in herself P. L. 8, 550. she wills to do or say s. wisest P. L. 9, 105. above light for thee alone as s. P. L. 9, 709, for beasts it s. yet that one beast P. L. 9, 287, flat s. to this and harsh P. L. 9, 1170, not enough severe it s. in thy P. L. 10, 600. though plenteous all too little s. P. L. 10, 755. inexplicable thy justice s. yet to P. L. 10, 1013. contempt of life and pleasure s. P. L. 11, 599. much better s. this vision and P. L. 11, 602. here nature s. fulfilled in all her P. L. 11, 850, no more now floats but s, on P. R. 1, 91, for man he s, in all his lineaments P. R. 2, 93, afflicted I may be it s, and blest P. R. 2, 229, or that which only s, to satisfy P. R. 2, 450, and what in me s, wanting but S. A. 595. my hopes all flat nature within me s. S. A. 661. or rather s. a tune harsh S. A. 711. female of sex it s. S. A. 1443. much livelier than erewhile he s. S. A. 1545, providence or instinct of nature s. S. A. 1545, providence or instinct of nature s. S. A. 1749, oft he s. to hide his face H. 195, and the chill marble s. to sweat Seem'st.—P. L. 9, 371, thus warned thou s. P. R. 1, 327, for that to me thou s. the man

P. R. 1, 348. I discent theo other than thou s. P. R. 4, 212. and thou thyself s. otherwise Seen.—P. L. 1, 344. Were those bad angels s. P. L. 1, 544. Were s. ten thousand banners P. L. 3, 138. the son of God was s. most P. L. 3, 549, of some foreign land first s. P. L. 3, 552, though after heaven s. P. L. 3, 509. rather of than elsewhere s.
P. L. 4, 793. who tells of some informal spirit s.
P. L. 4, 997. yet s. betwixt Astrea and the
P. L. 5, 56, of those from heaven by us of s.
P. L. 5, 157, to us invisible or dially s. in these P. L. 5, 107. to us invisible or army s. in case. P. L. 6, 770. half on each hand were s. P. L. 6, 774. but by his own first s. P. L. 7, 369, so far remote with diminution s. P. L. 7, 370, in his east the glorious lamp was s. P. L. 7, 579, s. in the galaxy that milky way P. L. 8, 578, thy mate who sees when thou arts. P. L. 9, 436. voluble and bold now hid, now s. P. L. 9, 508. Jove or Capitoline was s. P. L. 9, 546. who shouldst be s. a goddess P. L. 9, 826. be well but what if God have s. P L. 9, 10:4. obnoxious and unseemliest s. P. L. 10,58 easy it may be s. that I intend mercy P. L. 10, 104. with joy to meet my coming s. P. L. 10, 877. longing to be s. though by the P. L. 11, 462, but have I now s. death is this P. L. 11, 462, but have I now s. death is this P. L. 11, 561, their stops and chords was s. P. L. 11, 745, till the earth no more was s. P. L. 11, 789, are they first s. in acts of prowoss P. L. 6, 4 thus they have a covered beginning. P. L. 12, 6, thus thou hast s. one world begin P. R. 1, 249, a star not s. before in heaven P. R. 2, 2, and had s. him whom they had so R. 2, 96. when twelve years he scarce had s.

P. R. 2, 98. when twelve years he scarce had? P. R. 2, 182. have we not s. or by relation P. R. 3, 67. he asked thee hast thou s. my P. R. 3, 236. the world thou hast not s. mucl 236, the world thou hast not s. much S. A. 1440. in thy wondrous actions hath been s. C. 471. oft s. in charnel vaults, and sepulchres C. 575. who gently asked if he had s. such A. 95. all Arcadia hath not s. L. 43. shall now no more be s. Il P. 86. be s. in some high lonely tower S. 9, 8, and with those few art eminently s.

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H. 114, are s, in glittering ranks with wings
  H. 213. nor is Osiris s.

M. W. 35. so have I s. some tender slip

Seer. -P. L. 12, 553. thy prediction s. blest

Seers. -P. R. 3, 15. tongue of s. old infallible

Sees. -P. L. 1, 783. peasant s. or dreams he s.
            P. L. 2, 191. all these our motions vain s. and P. L. 5, 258. interposed however small he s. P. L. 8, 578. thy mate who s. when thou art P. L. 9, 469. the more he s. of pleasure P. L. 9, 546. who s. thee? (and what is one?)
             C. 665. while heaven s. good
L'A. 77. towers and battlements it s.
 Beest.—P. L. 1, 91. into what pit thou s.
P. L. 1, 180. s. thou yon dreary plain
P. L. 2, 781. this odious offspring whom thou s.
P. L. 3, 80. only begotten Son, s. thou what
P. L. 3, 719. numberless as thou s. and how
            P. L. 4, 468. what there thou s. fair creature P. L. 5, 679. new laws thou s. imposed new P. L. 6, 142. but thou s. al are not of thy train P. L. 6, 147. my sect thou s. now learn too late P. L. 6, 147. my sect thou s. now learn too late
            P. L. 6, 263. now plenteous as thou s. these
P. L. 7, 580. nightly as a circling zone thou s.
             P. L. 8, 128. in six thou s. and what if seventh
           P. L. 8, 128, in six thous, and what if seventh P. L. 8, 145, her spots thous, as clouds P. L. 8, 206, till then thous, how subtly P. L. 8, 317, author of all this thous, above P. R. 2, 318, they all had need I as thous, P. R. 2, 393, have also power to give thous, P. R. 3, 255, his city there thous, and Bactra P. R. 4, 44, the city which thous, no other P. R. 4, 47, there the Capitol thous, above S. A. 826, which when thous, impartial S. A. 1105, thous, it in thy hand.
             S. A. 1105, thou s. it in thy hand
S. A. 1554, thou s. we long to know
  Seize.—P. L. 1,317. astonishment as this can s. P. L. 2, 703. strange horror s. thee and pangs
             P. L. 4, 407. whence rushing he might surest s.
            P. L. 4, 796, such where ye find s. fast
P. L. 11, 221 to s. possession of the garden
P. L. 12, 356, at last they s. the sceptre
C. 653 but s. his wand though he and his cursed
             S. 8, 2. chance on these defenceless doors may s. P. 10. which on our dearest Lord did s. ere long
  P. 10. which on our dearest Lord did s. ere long Cir. 14. our sin sore doth begin his infancy to s. M. W. 50. sweet rest s. thee evermore F. of C. 3. to s. the widowed whore plurality Seized.—P. L. 1, 511. birthright s. by younger P. L. 2, 432. hath deep silence and demur s. P. L. 2, 758. amazement s. all the host P. L. 3, 271. admiration s. all heaven what P. L. 3, 552 such wooder s. though after
             P. L. 3, 552. such wonder s. though after
P. L. 3, 553. malign but much more envy s.
P. L. 4, 489. with that thy gentle hand
P. L. 6, 198. amazement s. the rebel thrones
P. L. 6, 647. terror s. the rebel host
P. L. 6, 198, amazement s. the rebel thrones
P. L. 6, 647, terror s. the robel host
P. L. 7, 143, he trusted to have s. and into
P. L. 8, 288, and with soft oppression s. my
P. L. 9, 1037, her hand he s. and to a shady
P. L. 11, 669, exploded and had s. with violent
P. L. 12, 412, s. on by force

Selzure. -P. L. 11, 254, defeated of his s.
Seldom. -P. L. 9, 423, with hope of what so s.
P. L. 10, 901, wishes most shall s. gain
P. R. 1, 345, with food whereof we wretched s.
P. R. 1, 436, which they who asked have s.
P. R. 4, 507, from that time s. have I coased
S. 11, 4. numbering good intellects now s. pored
Select. -P. L. 11, 646, one way a band s. from
P. L. 11, 823, with them of man and beast s.
P. L. 12, 111, and one peculiar nation to s.
S. A. 363, as of a plants, and sacred glorious
Selectest. -P. L. 8, 513, shed their s. influence
Seleucia. -P. L. 4, 212, S., built by Grecian kings
P. R. 3, 291, the great S., Nisibls
Self. -P. L. 8, 460, thy fit help thy other s.
P. L. 9, 388, but Delia's s. in gait surpassed
P. L. 10, 128, to accuse my other s. the partner
S. A. 102, my s. my sepulchre a moving grave
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S. A. 234, she was not the cause but I my s. S. A. 294. Sile was not the cause but I my s. C. 375. wisdom's s. oft seeks to sweet retired L'A. 145. that Orpheus s. may heave his head T. 10. and last of all thy greedy s. consumed Self-balanced.—P. L. 7, 242. earth s.-b. on her Self-begotten.—S. A. 1699. like that s.-b. bird Self-begotten.—S. A. 1699. like that s.-b. bird Self-consumed.—C. 597. self-fed and s.-c. Self-deceived.—P. R. 4, 7. who s.-d. and Self-delusion.—C. 365. bitter is such s.-d. Self-depraved.—P. L. 3, 180. self-tempted s.-d. Self-depraved.—P. L. 10, 1016. s.-d. Self-displeased.—S. A. 514. over-just and s.-d. Self-estreum P. L. 8, 572. more than s.-e. Self-fed.—C. 597. s.-f. and self-consumed Self-killed.—S. A. 1664. s.-k. not willingly Self-knowing.—P. L. 7, 510. the rest s.-k. Self-left.—P. L. 11, 93. and vain s.-l. Self-lost.—P. L. 7, 164. such it be to lose s.-l. Self-lost.—P. L. 7, 164. such it be to lose s.-l. Self-offence.—S. A. 1615. for s.-o. more C. 375. wisdom's s. oft seeks to sweet retired Self-ofence.—S. A. 1015. for s.o. more Self-opened.—P. L. 5, 254. the gate s.o. wide Self-preservation.—S. A. 505. avoid s.p. Self-raised.-P. L. 1, 634. to reascend s.-r. P. L. 5, 860, s.r. by our own quickening power Self-rigorous.—S. A. 513, than who s.r. Self-rolled.—P. L. 9, 183, many a round s.r. Self-same.—P. L. 6, 87, that s.-s. day by P. L. 10, 315, to the s.s. place where he first P. L. 11, 203. one way the s.-s. hour L. 23. for we were nursed upon the s.-s. hill Self-satisfying.—S. A. 306. s.-s. solution Self-severe.—S. A. 827. impartial s.-s. Self-tempted.—P. L. 3, 130. fell s.-t. Self-violence.—S. A. 1584, sr.? what cause Self-violence.—S. A. 1584, sr.? what cause Sell.—S. A. 940. slight me s. me and forgo me Semblance.—P. L. 1,529. that bore s. of worth Semblance.—P. L. 1, 529, that bore s. of worth P. L. 9, 607. in thy divine s. and in thy S. 2, 5. perhaps my s. might deceive the truth Semele.—P. R. 2, 187. Daphne or S. Antiopa Sennaar.—P. L. 3, 467. on the plain of S. Senate.—P. L. 12, 225. their great s. choose Senate-house.—C. 389. as safe as in a s.-k. Senator.—S. 17, 2. than whom a better s. ne'er Send.—P. L. 2, 402. whom shall we s. in search P. L. 2, 415. for on whom we s. the weight of P. L. 3, 324. and from thee s. the summoning P. L. 4, 383. and s. forth all her kings P. L. 5, 548, neighbouring hills aereal music s. P. L. 5, 548, neighbouring hills aereal music s. P. L. 6, 425. Lord had powerfullest to s. P. L. 6, 425. Lord had powerfullest to s. P. L. 6, 486. shall s. forth from far P. L. 7, 166. I s. along ride forth and bid P. L. 7, 572. will s. his winged messengers P. L. 9, 195. great altar s. up silent praise P. L. 9, 410. to intercept thy way or s. thee P. L. 10, 55. but whom s. I to judge them P. L. 10, 408. my substitutes I s. ye and P. L. 11, 97. and s. him from the garden forth P. L. 11, 117. s. them forth though sorrowing P. R. 2, 43. God of Israels. thy Messiah forth S. A. 1160, and fettoreds, thee into the common S. A. 1481. s. thee the angel of thy birth A. 1730. will s. for all my kindred all my S. A. 1730. will s. for all my kindred all my C. 219. would s. a glistering guardian if need Sender.—P. L. 4, 852. best the s. not the sent Sending.—P. L. 10, 59. with justice s. thee S. A. 1894. darest thou at our s. and command Sends.—P. L. 8, 238. but us he s. upon his P. L. 10, 1077. and s. a comfortable heat P. L. 12, 498. whom he s. to evangelize P. R. 1, 462. and s. his Spirit of truth henceforth S. 21.4 when Gads s. cheerful hour refrains S. 21, 14. when Gods, a cheerful hour refrains
Seneschals.—P. L. 9, 38. with sowers and s.
Senir.—P. L. 12, 146, sons shall dwell to S.
Sense.—P. L. 1, 98. from s. of injured merit
P. L. 2, 151. devoid of s. and motion
P. L. 2, 556, song charms the s.

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P. L. 3, 137. s. of new joy ineffable diffused P. L. 4, 206 to all delight of human s, exposed
    P. L. 4, 379, please like this fair paradise your s.
    P. L. 5, 411, every lower faculty of s. P. L. 5, 485, give both life and s.
   P. L. 5, 565, for how shall I relate to human s. P. L. 5, 572, surmounts the reach of human s. P. L. 6, 351, all eye, all ear, all intellect, all s.
    P. L. 6, 394, then first with fear surprised and s.
    P. L. 6, 459, s. of pleasure we may well spare
         L. 8, 119, remove his ways from human s.
L. 8, 289, oppression seized my drowsed s.
    P. L. S. 456, as with an object that excels the s.
    P. L. S, 579, but if the s. of touch whereby
    P. L. 8, 609, from the s. variously representing
    P. L. 9, 96. power active within beyond the s. P. L. 9, 113. of growth s. reason all summed P. L. 9, 188, and his brutal s. in heart or head
     P. L. 9, 315. why shouldst not thou like s.
     P. L. 9. 554. by tongue of brute and human s.
    P. L. 9, 580, more pleased my s. than smell P. L. 9, 871, with human voice and human s.
     P. L. 9, 987, of sweet before had touched my s.
         L. 9, 1031, so inflame my s, with ardour
     P. L. 10, 754, why hast thou added the s.
    P. L. 10, 810, stroke as I supposed bereaving s. P. L. 11, 469, to s. more terrible at the entrance P. L. 12, 10, inpair and weary human s. P. R. 1, 382. I should so have lost all s.
     P. R. 1, 435, dark ambiguous and with double s.
    P. L. 4, 286 doubted all things though plain s. P. R. 4, 517, which bears no single s. S. A. 176, their s. the air dissolves unjointed S. A. 632, and s. of heaven's desertion
    S. A. 1042, his s. depraved to folly and shameful
     S. A. 1556, s. distract to know well what I utter
          A. 1685, insensate left or to s. reprobate
        . 260. yet they in pleasing slumber fulled thes.
    C. 538. to inveigle and invite the unwary s.
    C. $39, and through the porch and inlet of each s.
     A.62.when drowsiness hath locked up mortals.
     Il P. 14, to hit the s, of human sight
S. M. 4. dead things with inbroathed s.

Senseless.—S. 12, 9. freedom in their s. mood

Senses.—P. L. 3, 188. I will clear their s.
    P. L. 5, 104, the five watchful s, represent P. L. 11, 265, that all his s, bound P. L. 11, 540, thy s, then obtuse all taste
    S. A. 916. where other s. want not their delights
H. 127. if ye have power to touch our s. so

Sensible.—P. L. 2, 278. remove the s. of pain

Sensibly.—S. A. 913. past cure bear not too s.

Sensual.—P. L. 9, 1129. now to s. appointe
C. 77. to roll with pleasure in a s. sty
C. 975. o'er s. folly and intemperance
Sensualest.—P. R. 2. 151. that fell the s.
Sensuality.—C. 474. linked itself by carnal s.
Sent. -P. L. 1,541. up s. a shout that tore Hell's P. L. 1,585. or whom Biserta s. from
    P. L. 1, 750. but was headlong s. From P. L. 1, 750. but was headlong s. P. L. 4, 170. and with a vengeance s. from P. L. 4, 842. give account to him who s. us P. L. 4, 852. the sender not the s. or all at once P. L. 6, 621. the terms we s. were terms of force P. L. 6, 621. the terms we s. were terms of force
    P. L. 6, 836, thunders which he s. before him
P. L. 7, 72, divine interpreter by favour s.
P. L. 8, 141, what if that light s. from her
    P. L. 8, 647. s. from whose sovran goodness I
P. L. 10, 209. man both judge and Saviour s.
P. L. 10, 429. intercept their emperor s.
P. L. 10, 557. though to delude them s. could
   P. L. 10, 557. though to define them s. could P. L. 10, 1091. air frequenting s. from hearts P. L. 10, 1103 s. from hearts contrite in sign of P. L. 11, 356. I am s. to show thee what shall P. L. 11, 742. exhalation dusk and moist s. up P. L. 11, 857. the surer messenger a dove s. P. L. 12, 170. s. from God to claim his people P. L. 12, 270. O s. from heaven enlightener P. L. 12, 212 which he half s. proprietous
    P. L. 12, 612, which he hath s, propitious
    P. R. 1, 71. to proclaim his coming is s.
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P. R. 1, 134, message late on which I s, thee
P. R. 1, 460, God hath now s, his living oracle
P. R. 2, 50, s, his Anointed and to us revealed
P. R. 3, 107, seek not mine but his who s, mo
P. R. 4, 131, for him I was not s, nor yet to
P. R. 4, 491, as false portents not s, from God
P. R. 4, 632, bound and to torment s, before
        S. A. 999, so let her go God s, her to debase me
        S.A.1214.mo their deliverer s. would not receive
        S. A.1675, among them he a spirit of phrenzy s.
C. 972, and s. them here through hard assays
        L. 62. gory visage down the stream was s. Il P. 153. s. by some spirit to mortals good
        H. 186, the parting genius is with sighing s.
M. W. 59, s. thee from the banks of Came
        D. F. I. 74. what a present thou to God hast s.
        H. 46. s. down the meek-eyed peace
  Sentence.-P. L. 2, 51. my s. is for open war
       P. L. 2, 208, or bonds or pain the s, of their
P. L. 2, 201, and his s, pleased advising peace
P. L. 3, 145, word which closed thy sovran s.
P. L. 3, 332, arraigned shall sink beneath thy s,
P. L. 9, 88, of thoughts revolved his final s.
       P. L. 10, 43, but that the mortal s. pass on his P. L. 10, 97, and intercessor both to s. man P. L. 10, 192, and to the woman thus his s. P. L. 10, 776, would I meet mortality my s.
        P. L. 10, 805, that were to extend his s. P. L. 10, 934, that all the s. from thy head
         P. L. 10, 1031, to mind with heed part of our s.
        P. L. 11, 109, lest they faint at the sad s. P. L. 11, 253, then due by s. when thou didst
        S. A. 1309, outward force constrains the s. holds
 Sententious.—P. R. 4, 284, in brief s. Sententious.—P. L. 2, 412, the strict s. Sent.—P. L. 1, 409, and Horonaim S.'s realm Separate.—P. L. 6, 743, the impure far s. P. L. 6, 202 wished his beau might find Fure a
        P. L. 9, 422. wished his hap might find Eve s. P. L. 9, 423. to his wish beyond his hope Eve s. P. L. 9, 970. shall s. us linked in love so don't P. L. 10, 251. death from sin no power can't.
 S. A. 31. as of a person s, to God. Septentrion.—P. R. 4, 31. from cold S. Sepulchral.—P. 43. that sad s. rock.
 Sepulchre.—S. A. 102. myself my s. a moving Sepulchred.—W. S. 15. so s. in such pomp dost
 Sepulchres.—C. 471. in charnel vaults and s. Sequel.—P. L. 4, 1003. the s. each of parting

Sequel.—P. L. 4, 1003. the s. each of parting P. L. 10, 33t. changing shape to observe the s.
Sequent.—P. L. 12, 165. suspected to a s. king
Sequestered.—P. L. 4, 706. sacred and s.
C. 500. how couldst thou find this dark s. nook
Seraph.—P. L. 1, 32t. cherub and s. rolling P. L. 3, 667. brightest s. tell in which of all P. L. 5, 277. a s. winged six wings he wore P. L. 5, 875. the flaming s. fearless though P. L. 5, 806. so spake the s. Abdiel faithful P. L. 6, 579. at each behind a s. stood
P. L. 7, 113. what words or tengue of s. can

P. L. 6, 5% at each behind a s. stood
P. L. 7, 113, what words or tongue of s. can
P. L. 7, 198, cherub and s. potentates and
Seraphic.—P. L. 1, 539, s. arms and trophies
P. L. 1, 734, the great s. lords and cherubin
Seraphim.—P. L. 1, 129, led the embattled s.
P. L. 2, 512, him round a globe of flery s.
P. L. 2, 750, and in sight of all the s. with thee
P. L. 3, 381, that brightest s. approach not
       P. L. 3, 381. that brightest s. approach not P. L. 5, 749. the mighty regencies of s. P. L. 5, 804. when among the s. Abdiel P. L. 6, 249. attack of fighting s. confused P. L. 6, 604.view stood ranked of s. another row
P. L. 6, 604, view stood ranked of s. another row P. L. 6, 841, of thrones and mighty s. prostrate H. 113. the helmed cherubim, and sworded s. S. M. 10. where the bright S. in burning row Serapis.—P. L. 1, 720. Belus or S. their gods Serbonian.—P. L. 2, 592. profound as that S. Sere.—P. L. 10, 1071. may with matter s. L. 2. myrtles brown with ivy never s. Serenate.—P. L. 4, 769. s. which the starved Serene.—P. L. 3, 25. so thick a drop s. hath P. L. 5, 123. wont to be more cheerful and s. P. L. 5, 734. lightning divine ineffable s.
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P. L. 7, 500, and upright with fronts. govern P. L. 8, 181. intelligence of heaven, angel s. P. L. 10, 1094. in whose look s. when angry P. L. 11, 45. whom the father without cloud s. C. 4. in regions mild of calm and s. air Sericana.-P. L. 3, 438. barren plains of S. Serious.—P. R. 1, 203, all my mind was set s. C. 787. the sage and s. doctrine of virginity Serpent.—P. L. 1, 34. the infernal s. P. L. 2, 652. a s. armed with mortal sting P. L. 2, 652, a s, attney with interval sound.
P. L. 4, 347, close the s, sly insinuating
P. L. 7, 302, with s, error wandering
P. L. 7, 482, some of s, kind wondrous in length
P. L. 7, 495, the s, subtlest beast of all the field P. L. 9, 86. the s. subtlest beast of all the field P. L. 9, 160, where hap may find the s. sleeping P. L. 9, 182. where somest he might find the s. P. L. 9, 413, mere s. in appearance P. L. 9,455, such pleasure took the s. to behold P. L. 9, 495, enclosed in s. inmate bad P. L. 9, 560, thee s. subtlest beast of all the field P. L. 9, 615. s. thy overpraising leaves in P. L. 9, 647. s. we might have spared our P. L. 9, 764. how dies the s. he hath eaten and P. L. 9, 785. slunk the guilty s. and well P. L. 9, 867, the s. wise or not restrained P. L. 9, 330, profaned first by the s. by him P. L. 9, 1150. have discerned fraud in the s. P. L. 10, 3, and how he in the s, had perverted P. L. 10, 84, conviction to the s. none belongs P. L. 10, 162, the s. me beguiled and I did eat P. L. 10, 162, the s. me beguiled and I did eat P. L. 10, 165, he proceeded on the accused s. P. L. 10, 174, on the s. thus his curse let fall P. L. 10, 495, the brute s, in whose shape man P. L. 10, 514. down he fell a montrous s. P. L. 10, 580, and fabled how the s. whom P. L. 10, 867, of my sight thou s, that name P. L. 10, 879, with the s, meeting, fooled P. L. 10, 927, that cruel s, on me exercise not P. L. 10, 1032, that thy seed shall bruise the s.'s P. L. 10, 1034. who in the s. hath contrived P. L. 12, 150, who shall bruise the s.'s head P. L. 12, 234, destined seed to bruise the s. P. L. 12, 234, destined seed to bruise the s. P. L. 12, 383, needs must the s. now his P. L. 12, 454, there shall surprise the s. prince P. P. 1, 313, the fiery s. fled and noxious worm P. R. 2, 147, so spake the old s. doubting P. R. 3, 5, at length collecting all his s. wiles P. R. 4, 618, but thou infernal s. shalt not A. 997. she's gone a manifest s. by her sting S. A. 997. she's gone a manuest s. by ner sting S. 15, 8. to imp their s. wings
Serpentine.—P. L. 10, 870. and colour s.
Serpents.—P. L. 10, 520. alike to s. all
P. L. 10, 539. instead a crowd of ugly s.
Serpent-tongue.—P. L. 9, 529. with s.-t.
Serraliona.—P. L. 10, 703. clouds from S.
Serried.—P. L. 1, 548. and s. shields in thick
P. L. 6, 599. served it to relax their s. files P. L. 6, 599. served it to relax their s. files Servant.—P. L. 6, 29. s. of God well done P. L. 10, 215. thenceforth the form of s. to P. L. 12, 104. this heavy curse s. of servants P. R. 3, 67. hast thou seen my s. Job S. A. 1615. was Samson as a public s brought
Servants – P. L. 10, 214. his s' feet so now
P. L. 12, 104. this heavy curse servant of s.
S. A. 1755. his s, he with new acquist of true C. 10. after this mortal change to her true s. Serve.—P. L. 1, 263, in hell than s, in heaven P. L. 2, 909, if all I can will s, that little P. L. 3, 680, new happy race of men to s, him P. L. 4, 943, easier business were to s, their P. L. 5, 101. lesser faculties that s. reason as P. L. 5, 322, small store will s. where store all P. L. 5, 532, be tried whether they s. willing P. L. 5, 538. freely we s. because we freely love P. L. 5, 588. freely we s. because we freely love P. L. 5, 580, for distinction s. of hierarchies P. L. 5, 681. new minds may raise in us who s. P. L. 5, 802. being ordained to govern not to s. P. L. 6, 166. most through sloth had rather s. P. L. 6, 175. to s. whom God ordains or nature

P. L. 6, 179, this is servitude to s. the unwise P. L. 6, 180. as thine now s. thee P. L. 6, 183. let me s. in heaven God ever blest P. L. 6, 440. may s. to better us and worse our P. L. 7, 115, which best may s. to glorify P. L. 8, 87, bright and greater should not s. P. L. 8, 168, leave them to God above him s. P. L. 9, 85, of all most opportune might s. his P. L. 9, 1092. what best may for the present s. P. L. 10, 727. own deservings but this will nots. P., L. 10, 767. to s. him thy reward was of his P. L. 11,517. when themselves they vilified to s. P. L. 11, 881, or s. they as a flowery verge P. R. 1, 316, which mights, against a winter's P. R. 3, 375, offspring in his territory yet s. P. R. 3, 431. s. their enemies who s. P. R. 4. 177. Lord thy God and only him shalt s. S. A. 267, lorded over them whom now they s. S. A. 564. to what can I be useful wherein s. S. A. 577. wilt thou then s. the Philistines S. A. 585, wherewith to s. him better than thou S. A. 743, if aught in my ability may s. S. A. 1216, whence to this day they s S. A. 1429. to what may s. his glory best C. 725, we should s. him as a grudging master C. 750. will s. to ply the sampler and to tease
A. 105. to s. the lady of this place
S. 1, 14. both them Is. and of their train am I S. 19, 5. more bent to s. therewith my Maker S. 19, 11. who best bear his mild yoke they s. S. 19, 14, they also s, who only stand and wait Served. -P. L. 1, 64, s, only to discover sights P. L. 1, 217, how all his malices, but to bring P. L. 3, 110, had s, necessity not me? P. L. 4, 398. as their shape s. best his end P. L. 6, 599. nor s. it to relax their serried files P. L. 8, 34s, by more noble than herself attains P. L. 9, 34s, by more noble than herself attains P. L. 9, 38s, then marshalled feast s, up in hall P. L. 9, 547, adored and s, by angels numberless P. L. 11, 60, that fondly lost this other s. P. L. 11, 518, and took his image whom they s. P. D. 1000 feathers, in the said of the second se P. R. 3, 379. fathers in the land of Egypt s. S. A. 419. that saw not how degenerately I s. M. W. 66. to him that s. for her before V. Ex. 14. the daintiest dishes shall be s. up last Serves.—P. L. 2, 385. but their spite still s. P. L. 7, 614. against his purpose s. to manifest P. R. 2, 472, lawless passions in him which hes. S. A. 240. yet Israel still s. with all his sons
Servest.—S. A. 1363. with this strength thou s.
Service.—P. L. 1. 149. or do him mightier s. ervice.—P. L. 1. 149. or do him mightier s. P. L. 4, 45. nor was his s. hard P. L. 4, 420. no other s. than to keep this one P. L. 5, 529. our voluntary s. he requires not P. L. 9, 155. subjected to his s. angol-wings P. R. 1, 427. the other s. was thy chosen task P. R. 2, 326 duty and s. nor to stay till bid S. A. 636. thee on them. or them to thee of s. S. A. 143. s. with those thy beisterous locks. S. A. 1163. s. with those thy boisterous locks S. A. 1499, to use him further yet in some s. C. 85, that to the s. of this house belongs A. 38, and with all helpful s. will comply II P. 163, in s. high and anthems clear H. 194. affrights the flamens at their s. quaint V. Ex. 30. thy s. in some graver subject use Serviceable.—P. R. 1, 421. but thou art s. H. 24. bright harnessed angels sit in order s.

Servile.—P.L. 2, 246. flowers our s. offerings
P. L. 2, 257. the easy yoke of s. pomp
P. L. 12, 305. from s. fear to filial
P. R. 4, 102. a victor people free from s. yoke
S. A. 5. relieves me from my task of s. toil
S. A. 412. s. mind rewarded well with s.
S. A. 574. or the droff of s. food consume me S. A. 412. A fining rewarded well with s. S. A. 574. or the draff of s. food consume me S. A. 1213. if their s. minds me their deliverer Servilely.—P. L. 4, 959. and s. adored Servillty.—P. L. 6, 169. s. with freedom to Serving.—P. R. 3, 378. long from Israel s. as Servitude.—P. L. 6, 175. the name of s. P. L. 6, 178. this is s. to serve the unwise P. L. 9, 141. in one night freed from s.

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2. L. 12. 89. and to s. reduce man till then
   P. L. 12, 132, herds and flocks and numerous s. P. L. 12, 220, rather inglorious life with s.
   P. R. 3, 176, thy country from her heathen s. P. R. 3, 381, these if from s. thou shalt restore
    S. A. 269, and by their vices brought to s.
    S. A. 416, is not yet so base as was my formers.
S. A. 1336, so debased with corporal s, that my Session. -P. L. 2, 514, then of their s, ended R. 163, when at the world's last s.

Set.—P L. 1, 39. to s. hinnself in glory above his
P. L. 1, 72. darkness and their portion s.

   P. L. 1, 72. darkness and their portion s.
P. L. 1, 714. where pilasters round were s.
P. L. 2, 822. but to s. free from out this dark
P. L. 3, 221. deadly forfeiture and ransom s.
P. L. 3, 588. where bounds were s. to darkness
P. L. 3, 587. so wondrously was s. his station
P. L. 4, 51. one step higher would s. me
    P. L. 4, 612. God hath s. labour and rest
    P. L. 4, 664. light prepared they s. and rise
    P. L. 5, 63. why else s. here
P. L. 5, 509. scale of nature s. from
    P. L. 5, 632, tables are s. and piled
P. L. 6, 89, and on his throne to s, the envier
    P. L. 6, 310, such as to s. forth great things
P. L. 6, 522, they finished and in order s.
P. L. 6, 755, and wings were s. with eyes with
P. L. 7, 349, and s. them in the firmament of
P. L. 7, 376, but opposite in levelled west was s.
    P. L. 7, 385. bright luminaries that s. and rose
P. L. 7, 427. intelligent of seasons and s. forth
    P. L. 7, 583, the sun was s, and twilight from
    P. L. 8, 67. is as the book of God before thee s.
    P. L. 8, 111. who since the morning hour s. out
    P. L. 8, 227, and s. on man his equal love
P. L. 8, 324, which I have s. the pledge of thy
    P. L. 8, 382, these inferior far beneath mes. P. L. 9, 941, dignified so high s, over all his
   P. L. 10, 149. wherein God s. thee above her P. L. 10, 499. his seed when is not s. shall P. L. 10, 664. to the winds they s. their
    P. L. 11, 288, nor s, thy heart thus overfond P. L. 11, 382, for different cause the tempter s.
    P. L. 11, 813, and before them s, the paths of
    P. L. 11, 825. the cataracts of heaven s. open
    P. L. 11, 896, will therein s. his triple-coloured
P. L. 12, 247, vouchsafes among them to s. up
    P. L. 12, 247. vouchsafes among them to s. up
P. R. 1, 202, all my mind was s. serious to learn
    P. R. 2, 112. great work to come before him s. P. R. 2, 153. s. women in his eye and in his
    P. R. 2, 207. made and s. wholly on the
P. R. 2, 320. if food were now before thee s.
P. R. 2, 410. and all thy heart is s. on high
P. R. 3, 284. till Cyrus s. them free
    P. R. 3, 300. before mine eyes thou hast s. and
    P. R. 4, 160. on what I offer s. as high esteem
    P. R. 4, 378. which would have s. thee in short
    P. R. 4, 393. directs me in the starry rubrics.
    P. R. 4, 549, there on the highest pinnacle hes.
P. R. 4, 586, in a flowery valleys, him down
P. R. 4, 587, and s. before him spread a table
    P. R. 4, 610. never more henceforth will dare s.
    S. A. 255. in what place to s. upon them what
    S. A. 317. to s. his people free
S. A. 496. the mark of fool s. on his front
    S. A. 517. who knows but God hath s. before us
    S. A. 1201. when I perceived all s. on enmity
    S. A. 1375, and man prefer s. God behind
        A. 1412. to favour and perhaps to s. thee free
    S. A. 1462. contemptuous proud s. on revenge
S. A. 1466. God and state they easily would s.
    S. A. 1624. came to the place and what was s.
    8. A. 1679, the only s. on sport and play
C. 444, but s. at naught the frivolous bolt
C. 715. s. to work millions of spinning worms
    C. 801. Ler words s. off by some superior power
C. 893. thick s. with agate and the azure sheen
    C. 897. thus I s. my printless feet
L'A. 84. are at their savoury dinner s.
    L'A. 106. to earn his cream-bowl duly s.
    L'A. 149. to have quite s. free his half-regained
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L. 80 nor in the glistering foil s. off to the world

Setta. -P. R. 4, 117, their wines of S. Cales

Sets. -P. L. 2, 804, my son and fee who s, them
           P. L. 5, 43. shadowy s. off the face of things P. L. 5, 357. dazzles the crowd and s. them
  P. L. 8, 632. isles Hesperian s. my signal P. L. 12, 52. and in derision s. upon their P. R. 3, 380. this offer s. before thee to deliver S. A. 1572. but death who s. all free hath paid Setting.—P L. 1, 744. and with the s. sun
           P. L. 4, 540. the s. sun slowly descended
   Settle.-P. L. 4, 940. to s. here on earth
  S. 17. 5. whether to s. peace or to unfold Settled.—P. L. 2, 279. counsels and the s. P. R. 6, 540. and s. in his face I see sad
            C. 595. gathered like scum and s. to itself
   Settlings.-C. 800. and s. of a melancholy
  Settlings.—C. 800. and s. of a melancholy Seven.—P. L. 3, 481. they pass the planets s. P. L. 3, 648. one of the s. who in God's P. L. 3, 654. for thou of those s. spirits that P. L. 9, 63. the space of s. continued nights P. L. 10, 673. with the s. Atlantic Sisters P. L. 12, 158. disgorging at s. mouths P. L. 12, 255. before him burn s. lamps P. R. 4, 35. one senall hills with palaces
P. L. 12, 255. before him burn s. lamps
P. R. 4, 35. on s. small hills with palaces
S. A. 1017. in one day or s. though one should
Sevenfold.—P. L. 2, 171. them into s. rage
P. L. 4, 1914. meet thy flight s. and scourge
Sevens.—P. L. 11, 735. came s. and pairs
Seventh.—P. L. 7, 581. now on earth the s.
P. L. 7, 592. blessed and hallowed the s. day
P. L. 8, 128. what if s. to these the planet earth
P. L. 11, 700. but he the s. from thee whom
Seventimes-folded.—S. A. 1122, and s.-t-f.
Seventy.—P. L. 12, 345. the space of s. years
Sever.—P. L. 9, 395. if from me thou s. not
S. 14, 4. which us from life doth s.
Several.—P. L. 2, 523. his s. way pursues
P. L. 2, 901. in their s. clans
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P. L. 2, 901. in their s. clans
P. L. 3, 714. swift to their s. quarters hasted
P. L. 5, 477. each in their s. active spheres
P. L. 5, 697. or s. one by one the regent
P. L. 7, 240. things to like the rest to s. place
P. L. 8, 131. which else to s. spheres thou must
P. L. 10, 323. three s. ways in sight to each of
P. L. 10, 650. gave them s. charge assorted
P. R. 3, 276. within her wall s. days' journey
C. 25. by course commits to s. government
             C. 25. by course commits to s. government
   H. 234, slips to his s. grave

Severe.—P. L. 2, 276, fires as soft as now s.
P. L. 2, 333, given to us enslaved but custody s.
  P. L. 2, 333. given to us enslaved but custody s. P. L. 3, 224. to death and hell by doom s. P. L. 4, 293. wisdom, sanctitude s. and pure P. L. 4, 294. s., but in true filial freedom placed P. L. 4, 845. his grave rebuke s. in youthful P. L. 5, 807. and in a flame of zeal s. P. L. 6, 825. too s. to be beheld and full P. L. 9, 1144. have passed thy lips Adam s. P. L. 9, 1169. not enough s. it seems in thy P. L. 10, 1095. most he seemed and most s. P. R. 4, 280. sect Epicurcan and the Stoic s. Severed.—P. L. 9, 252. harm befall thee s. P. L. 9, 958. our state cannot be s.; we are one
   Severed.—P. L. 9, 252. harm betall thee s. P. L. 9, 958. our state cannot be s.; we are one C. 274. how to regain my s. company Severely.—S. A. 788. the gentler if s. thou Severest.— P. R. 2, 164. tame s. temper Severing.—P. L. 1, 704. s. each kind Severity.—C. 109. strict age and sour s. Severn.—C. 825. sways the smooth S. stream V. Ex. 96. or S. swift guilty of madden's death
               V. Ex. 96. or S. swift guilty of maiden's death
     Severs.—S. 17, 11. each means what s. each Sewed.—P. L. 9, 1095. leaves together s.
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Il P. 20. to s. her beauty's praise above S. 12, 10. and still revolt when truth would s. S. 13, 12. Dante shall give Fame leave to s. thee

P. 9. and s. my harp to notes of saddest woe D. F. I. 62. to s. the hearts of men on fire F. of C. 6. force our consciences that Christs. free

H. 121. his constellations s.

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P. L. 9, 1112, together s. to fird their waist Sewers.—P. L. 9, 38, up in hall with s. and P. L. 9, 446, where houses thick and s. annoy
Sex.—P. L. 1, 424. can either s. assume or both P. L. 4, 296. though both not equal as their s. P. L. 8, 471. manlike but different s.so lovely P. L. 9, 574. nor aught but food discerned or s. P. L. 9, 822. so to add what wants in female s. P. L. 19 892 and strait conjunction with this s.
   P. L. 10, 898, and strait conjunction with this s. P. L. 10, 956, frailty and infirmer s. forgiven P. R. 3, 341, to win the fairest of her s.
    S. A. 711. female of s. it seems
S. A. 774. weakness . . . incident to all our s.
S. A. 174. Weakness . . . Incident to an our s. S. A. 1926, was havished on their s. that inward Sexes.—P. L. 8, 151. which two great s. Sextile.—P. L. 10, 659, in s. square, and Shackles.—S. A. 1826. me out with s. tired Shade.—P. L. 3, 557. of night's extended s.
    P. L. 3, 615, sight no obstacle found here nor s. P. L. 4, 138, insuperable height of leftiest s.
    P. L. 4, 141. s. above s. a woody theatre
P. L. 4, 245. and where the unpierced s.
    P. L. 4, 325. under a tuft of s. that on a green
    P. L. 4, 451, found myself reposed under a s.
    P. L. 4, 532. by fountain side or in thick s.
    P. L. 4, 572, but under s. lost sight of him
    P. L. 4, 693. of thickest covert was inwoven s.
    P. L. 4.868. Ithuriel and Zephon through the s.
     P. L. 5, 203. fountain or fresh s.
    P. L. 5, 230. in what bower or s. thou find'st
    P. L. 5, 277. six wings he wore to s. his P. L. 5, 643. whence light and s. spring both P. L. 6, 666, ground they fought in dismals.
    P. L. 6, 828, with dreadful s. contiguous and
P. L. 8, 653, up to heaven from the thick s.
P. L. 9, 185, not yet in horrid s. or dismal den
    P. L. 9, 1106. a pillared s, high overarched P. L. 9, 1110. loop-holes cut through thickest s.
    P. L. 10, 249. thou my s. inseparable must
P. L. 10,716 in part though hid in gloomiest s.
    P. L. 11, 78, blissful bowers of amaranthines.
P. R. 2, 242, where still from s. to s. the Son of
P. R. 2, 202, and entered soon the s. high
    P. R. 2, 339, space under the broadest s.
    S. A. 3. for yonder bank hath choice of sun or s.
    S. A. 1734, and plant it round with s. of laurel
    L. 24. fed the same flock by fountain, s. and rill
L. 68. to sport with Amaryllis in the s.
     L'A. 96. dancing in the chequered s.
H. 188, the nymphs in twilight s.

Shaded.—P. L. 6, 885, s. with branching palm

Shades.—P. L. 1, 65, of sorrow, doleful s.

P. L. 1, 303, where the Etrurian s.

P. L. 2, 621, fens, bogs, dens, and s. of death

P. L. 3, 734, Adam's abode those lofty s. his
    P. L. 4, 239, mazy error under pendent s. P. L. 4, 1015, with him fled the s. of night P. L. 7, 331, and love to haunt her sacred s.
   P. L. 7, 331. and love to haunt her sacred s. P. L. 9, 266. that gave thee being still s. thee P. L. 9, 408. hid among sweet flowers and s. P. L. 10, 861. other echo late I taught your s. P. L. 11, 270. these happy walks and s. fit P. R. 1, 194. and with dark s. and rocks P. R. 1, 296. pathless desert dusk with horrid s. P. R. 4, 243. suburban, studious walks and s.
    P. R. 4, 404, under some concourse of s.
     C.62 and in thick shelter of black s. embowered
     C. 127. which these dun s. will ne'er report
    C. 266. whom certain these rough s. did never C. 335. in double night of darkness and of s.
     C. 429. grots and caverns shagged with horrids.
     C. 521. immured in cypress s. a sorcerer dwells
     C. 580. O night, and s.! how are ye joined
     C. 984, along the crisped s, and bowers
A. 42, which I full oft amidst these s, alone
     L.137.s. and wanton winds and gushing brooks
    L'A. 8. under ebon s. and low-browed rocks
    Il P. 28. and in secret s. of woody Ida's inmost
S. 13, 14. met in the milder s. of purgatory Shadest.-P. L. 3, 377. but when thou s. the Shadier.-P. L. 4, 705. in s. bower more
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Shadiest.—P. L. 3, 39. and in s. covert hid
Shading.—P. L. 3, 357. s. the fount of life
P. L. 3, 509. by model or by s. pencil drawn
P. R. 3, 221. a kind of s. cool interposition
P. R. 3, 221. a kind of s. cool interposition

Shadow.—P. L. 2, 669. might be called that s.

P. L. 3, 120. so without least impulse or s.

P. L. 3, 619. s. from body opaque can fall

P. L. 4, 470. where no s. stays thy coming

P. L. 5, 575. though what if earth be but the s.

P. L. 9, 12. sin and her s. death and misery

P. L. 10, 264. whom thus the meagres, answered

P. R. 4. 70. where the s. both way falls
      P. R. 4, 70. where the s. both way falls
Shadowed.—P. L. 5, 284. s. from either heel P. L. 8, 311. all real as the dream had lively s. P. L. 9. 1055. a veil had s. them from knowing
P. L. 9. 105. a voin and s. thein from knowing 
Shadowing.—P. L. 6, 554. overy side with s. P. L. 6, 655. s. and oppressed whole legions 
Shadows.—P. L. 12, 233. by types and s. C. 207. of calling shapes and beckoning s. dire 
C. 470. such are those thick and gloomy s. damp
      Il P. 134, and s. brown that Sylvan loves
H. 206, hath left in s. dread
H. 232. the flocking s. pale

Shadowy.—P. L. 4, 776, with her s. cone
      P. L. 5, 43. s. sets off the face of things
P. L. 5, 686, ore yet dim night her s. cloud
P. L. 12, 291. save by those s. expiations weak
P. L. 12, 303. disciplined from s. types to truth
P. R. 4, 339. brought in lowering night her s.
L'A. 108, his s. flail hath threshed the corn Shady.-P. L. 3, 28, clear spring or s. grove
     hady.—P. L. 3, 28. clear spring or s. grove
P. L. 4, 720, thus at heir s. lodge arrived both
P. L. 5, 317. from under s. arborous roof
P. L. 8, 202. hill, dale and s. woods and sunny
P. L. 8, 283. green s. bank profuse of flowers
P. L. 9, 277. as in a s. nook I stood behind
P. L. 9, 420. by fountain or by s. rivulet
P. L. 9, 1037. her hand he seized and to a s.
P. R. 1, 304. on hill sometimes snoon on s. vale
      P. R. 1, 304. on hill sometimes anon on s. vale
      C. 38. the nodding horror of whose s. brows A. 88. under the s. roof of branching elm
H. 77. and though the s. gloom Shafts.—P. L. 1, 176. hath spent his s.
P. R. 3, 305, they issue forth steel bows and s. Shagged.—C. 429, caverns s. with horrid shades Shaggy.—P. L. 4, 224, but through the s. hill
 P. L. 6, 645. waters, woods and by the s. tops
E. 54. nor on the s. top of Mona high
Shake.—P. L. 6, 712. the rapid wheels that s.
C. 797, and s. till all thy magic structures
 H. 162. shall from the surface to the centre s. Shaked.—D.F.l. 44.of s. Olympus by mischance
 Shaken.—P. L. 9, 287, can by his fraud be s. Shakes.—P. L. 2, 711, from his norrid hair s.
       P. L. 7, 466, and rampant s. his brinded mane
 A. 58. or tasselled horn s. the high thicket
Shakespeare.—L'A. 133. or sweetest S. fancy's
 W. S. I. what needs my S. for his bones Shallow.—P. L. 9, 544, and s. to discorn half P. R. 4, 327, versed in books and s. in himself C. 514, though so esteemed by s. ignorance
       L'A. 76. s. brooks and rivers wide
       S. 1. 6. first heard before the s. cuckoo's bill F. of C. 12. s. Edwards and Scotch What-d'ye-call
 Shallow-searching.—A. 41. s. s. fame hath
 Shame.—P. L. 1, 115. an ignominy and s.
P. L. 2,58.accept this dark opprobrious den of s.
P. L. 2,496. Os. to men, devil with devil damned
      P. L. 2, 356. 35 to Hen, avery windown dammed P. L. 2, 554. apathy and glory and s. P. L. 4, 82. my dread of s. among the spirits P. L. 4, 313. guilty s. dishonest s. of nature's P. L. 6, 340. for anguish and despite and s. P. L. 9, 255. seeks to work us woo and s. by sly
       P. L. 9, 312. while s. thou looking on s. to be P. L. 9, 384, so bent the more shall s. him
       P. L. 9, 1058, naked left to guilty s.
       P. L. 9, 1079, whence evil store even s, the last
P. L. 9, 1094, to s, obnoxious and unseemliest
P. L. 9, 1097, that this new-comer s, there sit
        P. L. 9. 1114. to hide their guilt and dreaded s.
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P. L. 9, 1119, and as they thought their s. P. L. 10, 113, but apparent guilt and s. P. L. 10, 159, to whom sad Eve with s.
      P. L. 10, 336, saw their s, that sought vain
     P. L. 10, 546, triumph to s. cast on themselves
     P. L. 10, 555, to work them farther woo or s.
     P. L. 10, 906, to a fell adversary his hate or s.
     P. L. 11, 629. O pity and s. that they who P. L. 12, 162, who for the s. done to his father
     P. R. 3, 136, but condemnation ignominy and s.
     P. R. 4. 14. and never cease though to hiss.
P. R. 4. 189. wert thou so void of fear or s.
P. R. 4. 342. ridiculous and themselves pasts.
     S. A. 196, confused with s. how could I once look
     S. A. 446, of all reproach the most with s.
     S. A. 457, which is my chief affliction s.
S. A. 597, my race of glory run and race of s.
     S. A. 841. in vain thou strivest to covers. with s.
     S. A. 1579. death to life is crown or s.
     S. 9, 11, and hope that reaps not s.
     H. 40. and on her naked s.
H. 80. and hid his head for s.
W. S. 9. to the s. of slow-endeavouring art

Shamed.—P. L. 1, 461. where he fell flat and s.
     P. L. 9, 1139, of all our good s, naked miserable
S.A. 563, now blind disheartened s, dishonoured
 Shamefaced.—H. 111, the s. night arrayed Shameful.—P. L. 12, 413, a s. and accursed
     P. R. 3. 87. violent or s. death their due reward
P. R. 4, 22. and to s. silence brought
S. A. 491. expiate . . my crime s. garrulity
S. A. 1043. to folly and s. deeds which ruin ends
     S. 15. 12. public faith cleared from the s. brand
Shamefully.—S. A. 400, weakly at least and s. Shameless.—C. 736, upon the sun with s. brows Shames.—P. R. 4, 303, oft s. not to prefer Shape.—P. L. 1, 428, but in whats, they choose
    P. L. 1. 530. in s. and gesture proudly eminent P. L. 2, 448. in the s. of difficulty or danger P. L. 2, 649. on either side a formidable s. P. L. 2, 650. the other s. if s. it might be
     P. L. 2, 681. who and what art thou execrable s.
    P. L. 2, 704 and in s. so speaking and so P. L. 2, 756, to thee in s. and countenance P. L. 2, 784, all my nether s, thus grew P. L. 3, 634, he easts to change his proper s.
     P. L. 4, 288, two of far nobler s, erect and tall P. L. 4, 365, hand that formed them on their s.
    P. L. 4. 38s. as their s. served best his end
P. L. 4, 461. a s. within the watery gleam
P. L. 4, 557. in whatsoever s. he lurk of whom
     P. L. 4, $19, so started up in his own s, the fiend
     P. L. 4, 835, think not revolted spirit thy s.
    P. L. 4, 352, dank not revoted spirit (fly s. P. L. 4, 848, and saw virtue in her s. how P. L. 5, 276, he lights and to his proper s. P. L. 5, 392, what glorious s. comes this way P. L. 5, 392, heaven such glorious s. contain P. L. 6, 352, and colour s. or size assume as P. L. 6, 352, and colour s. or size assume as
     P. L. 8, 295. one came methought of s. divine
     P. L. S. 463, and saw the s. still glorious before
     P. L. 9, 503. pleasing was his s. and lovely
    P. L. 9, 601, not long though to this s. retained
P. L. 10, 333, and changing s. to observe the
P. L. 10, 450, and s. star-bright appeared or
P. L. 10, 495, the brute serpent in whose s.
    P. L. 10, 573. the blade set pent in who. S. P. L. 10, 574. till their lost s. permitted they P. L. 10, 869. nothing wants but that thy s. P. L. 11, 129. all their s. spangled with eyes P. L. 11, 129. pot in his s celestial but as man
     P. L. 11, 239, not in his s. celestial but as man
     P. L. 11, 297. for such of s. may seem prince
P. L. 11, 467. thou hast seen in his first s. on
    P. R. 2, 176. admiring their s. their colour
P. R. 3, 11. of good, wise, just the perfect s.
P. R. 4, 449. he starts in worted s.
     S. A. 1011. s'rength corneliness of s. or amplest
     C. 52. who ever tasted, lost his upright s.
C. 460. begin to cast a beam on the outward s. Shaped.—P. L. 5, 55. one s. and winged like Shapes.—P. L. 1, 358, godlike s. and forms P. L. 1, 479, with monstrous s. and sorceries
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P. L. 1, 790, reduced their s, immense and P. L. 3, 604, in various s, old Proteus from
       P. L. 5. 105, she forms imaginations aery s.
       P. L.5, 111. but misjoining s. wild work ensues
       P. L. 6, 753. by four cherubic s. four faces each
       P. L. 6, 1082, those heavenly s. will dazzle
P. L. 11, 467, but many s. of death and many
C. 2, my mansion is where those immortal s.
        C. 207, of calling s, and beckoning shadows dire
       L'A. 4. 'mongst horrid s. and shricks and sights
Il P. 6. and fancies fond with gaudy s. possess
Share.—P. L. 1, 267. call them not to s. with
P. L. 2, 29. and condemns to greatest s. of
P. L. 2, 452. refusing to accept as great as of
      P. L. 9, 831. Adam shall s, with me in bliss or P. L. 10, 961. each others burden in our s, of S. A. 53. without a double s, of wisdom C. 769. had but a moderate and beseeming s.
       S. 15, 14. while avarice and rapine s. the land
Cir. 6. now mourn and if sad s. with us to bear Shared.—P. L. 6. 326. deep entering s. all
P. R. 4, 87. s. among petty kings too far Sharp.—P. L. 2, 902 or heavy s. smooth P. L. 9, 584. to satisfy the s. desire I had of P. L. 10, 511. his visage drawn he felt to s. P. L. 10, 977. though s. and sad yet tolerable
       P. L. 11, 63. after life tried in s. tribulation
       P. L. 11, 800. in s. contest of battle found no P. R. 3, 324. behind them shot s. sleet of
Sharpened.—P. L. 3, 620. s. his visual
Sharpening.—P. L. 4, 978. s. in mooned
Sharpest.—P. L. 9, 91. hide from s. sight
Sharpest-sighted.—P. L. 3, 691. s. s.
Sharply. -P. R. 1, 468, s. thou hast insisted
Shatter.-L. 5, s. your leaves
Shattered.-P. L. 1, 232, or the s. side of
       P. L. 6, 361. with s. arms and uncouth pain
       S.A. 1241, to the hazard of thy brains and s. sides
 C. 799, were s, into heaps over thy false head Shattering.—P. L. 10, 1066, s, the graceful
Shaven.—S. A. 540, ridiculous despoiled s. Shaves.—P. L. 2, 634, now s. with level wing Sheaf.—P. L. 11, 435, ear and the yellow s. Shearers.—L. 117, to scramble at the s.'s feast Shearer.—A. 65 to these thin held the site of the second state of the second seco
 Shears.-A. 65. to those that hold the vital s.
       L.75.comes the blind Fury with the abhorred s.
       F. of C. 16, their wholesome and preventive s.
Sheaves.—P. L. 4, 984. his hopeful s. prove
P. L. 11, 430. whereon were s. new-reaped
L'A. 88, with Thestylis to bind the s.
Shed.—P. L. 4, 501, impregns the clouds that s.
      P. L. 4, 670. in part s. down their stellar
P. L. 8, 513. on that hour s. their selectest
P. L. 9, 893. and all the faded roses s.
      P. L. 10, 631. polluting sin with taint hath s. P. R. 2, 72. when scarce a s. could be obtained
       C. 652, and s. the luscious liquor on the ground
L. 19. bid Amaranthus all his beauty s.

Shedding.—P. L. 7, 375. s. sweet influence
Sheds.—P. L. 1, 597. disastrous twilight s.
C. 323. which off is sooner found in lowly s.

Sheen.—C. 893. set with agate and the azure s.
       C. 1003, but far above in spangled s.
       H. 145, throned in celestial s.
       M. W. 73. with thee there clad in radiant s.
Sheeny.—D.F.I.48, besiege the wall of s. heaven
Sheep.—L. 125, the hungry s. look up and are
S. 18, 6. record their groans who were thy s. H. 91. perhaps their loves or else their s. Sheep-cote.—P. R. 2, 287. view s.-c. or herd
       P. R. 2, 288, but cottage herd or s.-c. none he
Sheep-hook.—L. 120. know how to hold as.-h. Sheep-walks.—I'. L. 11, 431. other part s.-w. Sheer.—P. L. 1, 742. s. o'er the crystal
P. L. 4, 182. and s. within lights on his feet P. L. 6, 325. and in half cut s. P. R. 4, 419. torn up s.

Shell.—P. L. 5, 342. or bearded husk or s. P. R. 2, 345. or purling brook, of s. or fin C. 231. that livest unseen within thy aery s. C. 873. by scaly Triton's winding s.
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Shells.—P. L. 7, 407, or in their pearly s. Shelter.—P. L. 2, 167, besought the deep to s. P. L. 6, 843, thrown on them as a s. from his P. R. 2, 73, could be obtained to s. him or me P. R. 3, 221, a s. and a kind of shading cool
      C.62, and in thick s. of black shades embowered
 Sheltered.-P. L. 11, 223. where Adam s.
P. L. 11, 824, in the ark be lodged and s. round P. R. 4, 406, dows and damps of night his s. P. R. 4, 407, but, s., slept in vain Shelters.—P. L. 9, 1109, s. in cool Shelves.—C. 117, and on the tawny sands and s.
 Shepherd.-P. L. 1, 8. that s. who first
      P. L. 11, 436. a s. next more neek came with P. R. 2, 439. Gideon and Jephthah and the s.
      C. 93. the star that bids the s. fold
      C. 271. may gentle s. ill is lost that praise C. 307. to find out that good s. I suppose
      C. 321. s. I take thy word and trust thy honest
      C. 330. to my proportioned strongth! s. lead on
      C. 330, to my proportioned strength; s. lead on C. 433. O brother 'tis my father's s. suro C. 509, to tell thee sadly s. without blame C. 615, why prithee s. how durst thou then C. 619, brought to my mind a certain s. lad C. 823, the soothest s. that c'er piped on plains C. 633.
      C. 908, s. 'tis my office best to help ensuared L. 39, thee s., thee the woods and desert caves
L. 39. thee s., thee the woods and desert caves
L. 49. such Lycidas thy loss to s.'s ear
L. 65. to tend the homely slighted s.'s trade
L'A. 67. and every s. tells his tale
Shepherdess. -M. W. 63. that fair Syrian s.
Shepherdes. -P. L. 4, 185. watching where s.
P. L. 11, 650. scarce with life tho s. ily but call
P. L. 12, 365. to simple s. keeping watch
P. R. 1,244 in the fields of Bethlehem sung to s.
C. 848 for which the s. at their feetivele
       C. 848, for which the s. at their festivals
       C. 958, back s. back enough your play
       A. I. look nymphs and s. look
       A. 96, nymphs and s. dance no more
      L. 165. weep no more world s. weep no more
L. 182. now Lycidas the s. weep no more
H. 85. the s. on the lawn or e'er the point
 Cir. 3. first heard by happy watchful s.' ear Shew.—C. 512. good Thyrsis? prithee briefly s. C. 995, that her purified searf can s. Il P. 171. of overy star that heaven doth s.
 Sheweth.—S. 2, 4, spring no bud or blossom s. Shibboleth.—S. A. 280, of well pronouncing s. Shield.—P. L. 1, 284, his ponderous s. P. L. 1, 565, with ordered spear and s. P. L. 4, 785, they part half wheeling to the s. P. L. 4, 990, what seemed both spear and s. P. L. 6, 192, loss could his s, such ruin P. L. 6, 255, of tenfold adaptact his supples.
      P. L. 6, 255. of tenfold adamant his ample s.
P. L. 6, 543. gripe fast his orbed s. borne even
P. L. 10, 542. down fell both spear and s. down
       P. R. 4, 405. arms thick intertwined might s.
      S. A. 132. useless the forgory of brazen s. S. A. 284. not worse than by his s. and spear S. A. 1122. beam and soven-times folded s.
       S. A. 1434, and be now a s. of fire
       C. 447. What was that snaky-headed Gorgon s.
C. 658. and some good angel bear a s. before us
 S. too. and some good anger local as, lorde as H. 55. the idle spear and s. were high up hung Shields.—P. L. 1, 548, and serried s. in thick P. L. 1, 668, clashed on their sounding s. P. L. 4, 553, colestial armoury s., helms P. L. 6, 83. s. various with boastful argument P. L. 6, 102, flaming cherubin and golden s. P. L. 6, 305, two broad sums their s.
       P. L. 6, 305. two broad suns their s.
      P. L. 6, 337. while others bore him on their s.
       P. L. 6, 840. o'er s. and helms and helmed
            L. 9, 34. or tilting furniture emblazoned s.
  Shift.—C. 273. any boast of skill but extreme s. Shifter.—U. C. I. 5. twas such a s. that if truth
  Shifts.-P. L. 9, 515. so steers and s. her sail
      P. R. 4, 808, or subtle s. conviction to evade S. A. 1116. therefore without feigned s. let be
      S. A. 1220, these s, refuted answer thy appellant
       C. 617. care and utmost s. how to secure
 Shine.-P. L. 3, 52. celestial light s. inward
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P. L. 3, 134, first and last shall brightest s.
    P. L. 4, 657, but wherefore all night long s.
P. L. 4, 675, in deep of night s. not in vain
    P. L. 6, 748, third sacred morn began to s.
P. L. 7, 108, dismiss thee ere the morning s.
P. L. 8, 155, only to s. yet scarce to contribute
    P. L. 9, 104, that s. yet bear their bright
P. L. 10, 052, first his precept so to move so s.
P. R. 1, 93, glimpses of his Father's glory s.
     H. 202, now sits not girt with taper's holy s.
     T.º 16. truth and peace and love shall ever s.
     D. F. I. 34. O no for something in thy face did s.
Shined.—8. 23, 11. goodness in her person s. Shines.—P. L. 3, 386, the Almighty Father s. P. L. 3, 723, from hence though but reflected s.
    P. L. 4, 363, and could love so lively s. in them P. L. 5, 20, awake the morning s. and the P. L. 7, 380, then in the east her turn she s. P. L. 8, 94, plenty than the sun that barren s.
S. A. 1052 most s. and most is acceptable above

Shining.—P. L. 2, 757, then s. heavenly fair

P. L. 4, 668, in which of all these s. orbs hath
     P. L. 3, 670, but all these s. orbs his choice to
     P. L. 4. 283, enclosed with s. rock
     P. L. 5, 259, not unconform to other s, globes P. L. 7, 401, of fish that with their fins and s. A. 15, in circle round her s, throne
Ship.—P. L. 9, 513. as when a s. by skilful S.A.714.comes this way sailing like a stately s.
S.A. (14. comes this way sathing like a stately s. Shipwrecked.—S. A. 198. have s. my vesse! Shivered.—P. L. 6, 389, all the ground with s. Shivering.—P. L. 10, 1003, longer s. under Shivers.—P. R. 4, 19. though all to s. dashed Shoaling.—P. L. 10, 288. from each side s. Shoals.—P. L. 7, 400. and s. of fish that with Shock.—P. L. 2, 1014. through the s. of P. L. 6, 207. less hideous injured the borrids.
     P. L. 6, 207. less hideous joined the horrids.
 P. L. 10, 1074, with winds rude in their s. Shone.—P. L. 1, 537, s. like a meteor
     P. L. 1, 500, darkened so yet s, above them all
P. L. 1, 672, the rest entire s, with a glossy
     P. L. 2, 304. princely counsel in his face yet s. P. L. 3, 139. in him all his father s.
     P. L. 3, 268, which only s. filial obedience
     P. L. 3, 303, that like a sea of jasper s.
P. L. 3, 503, sparkling orient gens the portal s.
P. L. 3, 505, innumerable stars that s. stars
     P. L. 3, 597, twelve that s. in Aaron's
     P. L. 3, 713, light s. and order from disorder
     P. L. 4, 292, image of their glorious maker s.
P. L. 6, 720, on his Son with rays direct s. full
    P. L. 6, 768, came far off his coming s.
P. L. 7, 196, and all his Father in him s.
P. L. 7, 499, now heaven in all her glory s.
P. L. 10, 682, to them day had unbenighted s. P. L. 10, 1096, but favour grace and mercy s. Shook.—P. L. 1, 105, and s. his throne P. L. 2, 353, s. heaven's whole circumference P. L. 2, 672, and s. a dreadful dart. P. L. 2, 882, that the lowest bottom s. of
     P. L. 3, 394, thy flaming chariot wheels that s.
    P. L. 5, 286, and s. his plumes that heaven
P. L. 6, 219, all earth had to her centre s.
                        286, and s. his plumes that heavenly
    P. L. 6, 838, the steadfast empyrean s.
P. L. 9, 1124, and s. sore their inward state of
P. L. 11, 492, triumphant death his dart s.
P. R. 4, 270, s. the arsenal and fulmined
     S. A. 1650, he tugged he s. till down they
     L. 112. he s. his mitred locks and stern bespake
     S. A. 409, might easily have s. off all her snares
Shoon.—C. 635. treads on it daily with his...s. Shoot.—P. L. 6, 480. they s. forth so beauteous.
C. St. I. s. from heaven to give him Shooting.—P. L. 4, 556, swift as a s. star
A. 16. s. her beams like silver threads

Shoots.—P. L. 2, 1036. s. far into the boson

P. L. 3, 586. s. invisible virtue even to the
C. 99. s. against the dusky pole
C. 296. plucking ripe clusters from the tender s
Shops.—C. 716. that in their green s. weave the
Shore.—P. L. 1, 284. moving toward the s.
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P. L. 1, 310. who beheld from the safe s.
       P. L. 1.585, or whom Biserta sent from Afric s.
       P. L. 2, 661, from the hoarse Trinacrian s.
       P. L. 2, 912. of neither sea nor s. nor air nor P. L. 2, 1011. now his sea should find a s.
       P. L. 3, 537. on Egypt and the Arabian s
       P.L. 4, 162, from the spicy s. of Araby the Blest
       P. L. 5, 339, or middle s. in Pontus
P. L. 7, 210, and from the s. they viewed the
P. L. 10, 666, to confound sea air and s.
       P. L. 10, 696. Norumbega and the Samood s. P. L. 11, 750. sea without s.
       P. L. 11, 750. sea without s.
P. L. 12, 143. on the s., Mount Carmel
P. L. 12, 199. till his rescued gain their s.
P. L. 12, 215. safe towards Canaan from the s.
P. R. 2, 344. all fish from sea or s.
P. R. 4, 33. but strong, on the Campanian s.
P. R. 4, 238. where on the Ægean s. a city
P. R. 4, 330. gathering pebbles on the s.
S. A. 537. who s. me like a tame wether
        S. A. 962, are reconciled at length and sea to s
       C. 49. coasting the Tyrrhene s. as the winds L. 63. down the swift Hebrus to the Lesbian s.
        L. 183. henceforth thou art the genius of the s.
        Il P. 75. over some wide-watered s.
 H. 152. and the resounding s.

Shores. -P. L. 7, 417. caves and fens and s.

P. L. 9, 117. now land now sea and s. with

P. L. 9, 1118, the trees on isles and woody s.
        C. 209. on sands and s. and desert wildernesses
 L. 154. Ay me! whilst thee the s. and sounding Shorn.—P. L. 1, 596, s. of his beams P. L. 9, 1002. and waked s. of his strength
P. L. 9, 1002 and waked s. of his strength S. A. 1024, had s. the fatal harvest of thy head Short.—P. L. 1, 797. after s. silence then and P. L. 4, 102. s. intermission bought with P. L. 4, 535. enjoy till 1 return s. pleasures for P. L. 5, 562. after s. pause assenting thus P. L. 8, 414. all human thoughts come s. P. L. 9, 50. twilight upon the earth s. arbiter P. L. 9, 174. since higher I fall s. on him who
       P. L. 9, 248. to s. absence I could yield
P. L. 9, 250. and s. retirement urges sweet
       P. L. 9, 233, but s, of thy perfection how shall
P. L. 10, 1923, while yet we live scarce one s, hour
P. L. 10, 1000, let us make s,, let us seek death
P. L. 11, 147, or one s, sigh of human breath
P. L. 11, 184, after s, blush of morn
        P. L. 11, 554. how long or s. permit to heaven
       P. L. 11, 628. to whom thus Adam of s. joy
P. R. 1, 56. for longest time to him is s.
P. R. 3, 235. few days' s. sojourn and what
P. R. 4, 257. not therefore am Is, of knowing
         P. R. 4, 378, set thee in s. time with ease on
        S. A. 670 thy providence through his s. course
S. A. 1307. his message will be s. and voluble
        S. 13, 4. with Midas' ears committing s. and long D.F.I. 60. and after s. abode fly back with speed
         M. W. 9. after so s. time of breath
 M. W. 9. after so s. time of breath

Shortened.—P.6. wintry solstice like the s.light

M. W. 52. s. hast thy own life's lease

Shorter.—P. L. 4, 595. by s. flight to the east

P. R. 3, 269. cut s. many a league

Shortest.—P. L. 10, 1005. ways to die the s.

Shortly.—S. A. 598, and I shall s. be with them

Shot.—P. L. 1, 172. the sulphurous hall s. after

P. L. 2, 67. black fire and horror s. with equal

P. L. 3, 618. as they now s. upward still direct

P. L. 5, 141. s. parallel to the earth his dewy

P. L. 8, 62. and from about her s. darts of desire

P. L. 9, 72. into a gulf s. underground.
        P. L. 9, 72. into a gulf s. underground.
P. R. 3, 323. behind them s. sharp sleet
P. L. 5, 301. s. down direct his fervid rays
        P. L. 5, 15. whether waking or asleep s: forth P. L. 6, 15. s. through with orient beams P. L. 6, 8. D. glared lightning and s. forth M. W. 40. new s. up from vernal shower
 Shove. -L. 118, s. away the worthy bidden guest
Shoulder. -P. L. 5, 279, that clad each s.
Shoulders. -P. L. 1, 257, hung on his s.
P. L. 2, 306, with Atlantean s. fit to bear
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P. L. 3, 627. illustrious on his s. fledge with
P. L. 4, 303. but not beneath his s. broad
P. R. 2, 462. when on his s. each man's burden
      S. A. 146, and on his s. bore the gates of Azza
            A. 1493. on his s. waving down those locks
S. A. 1493. Off his s. waving down those focas
II P. 25. over thy decent s. drawn
Shout.—P. L. 1, 542. a s. that fore hell's concave
P. L. 2, 520. the host of hell with deafening s.
P. L. 3, 345. the multitude of angels with a s.
P. L. 6, 96, but the s. of battle now began
D. L. 6, 900 away loy filled and s. presage
      P. L. 6, 200, ours joy filled and s. presage
P. L. 7,256, with joy and s. the hollow universal
      P. L. 10, 505. expecting their universal s.
      S. A. 1472. what noise or s. was that?
S. A. 1510. horribly loud unlike the former s.
      S. A. 1620. at sight of him the people with as. C. 103. midnight s. and revolry
S. M. 9. with saintly s. and solemn jubilee Shouting.—S. A. 1473. doubtless the people s. Show.—P. L. 2, 273. what can heaven s. more
      P. L. 3, 255, and s, the powers of darkness
P. L. 4, 122 practised falsehood undersaintly s.
      P. L. 4, 558, and s. the mariner from what
      P. L. 6, 161, that thy success may s. destruction
      P. L. 6, 627, they s. us when our foes walk P. L. 7, 406, with quick glance s. to the sun P. L. 8, 115, to s. invalid that which thee to
      P. L. 8, 588, in outward selaborate of inward P. L. 9, 492, late stronger under s, of love P. L. 9, 665, but with s, of zeal and love to P. L. 10, 187, triumphed in open s, and with
      P. L. 10, 442. in s. plebeian angel militant of
P. L. 10, 870. and colour serpentine may s. thy
      P. L. 10, 883. understood not all was but a s.
      P. L. 10, 1004, shivering under fears that s. P. L. 10, 1065, with various face begins to s.
      P. L. 10, 1035. with various face begins to s. P. L. 11, 357. to s. thee what shall come in P. L. 11, 384. to s. him all earth's kingdoms P. L. 12, 123. into a land which he will s. P. R. 1, 141. to s. him worthy of his birth P. R. 2, 226. with such as have more s. of P. R. 2, 459. a crown golden in s. is but a P. R. 3, 124. to s. forth his goodness and impart P. R. 4, 110 this grandour and majestic s.
      P. R. 4, 110. this grandour and majestic s. P. R. 4, 554. now s. thy progeny if not to S. A. 58, to s. withal how slight the gift was S. A. 59. afford me place to s. what recompense
       S. A. 1340. to s. them feats and play before their
       S. A. 1601. should be brought forth to s. the
       S. A. 1644. I mean to s. you of my strength yet
      C. 627. and s. me simples of a thousand names
A. 79. whate'er the skill of lesser gods can s.
S.21,12 disapproves that care though wise in s.
H. 227. our Babe to s. his Godhead true
 D. F. I. 61. as if to s. what creatures heaven doth

Showed. — P. L. 7, 555. how it s. in prospect

P. L. 11, 245. his starry helm unbuckled s.

D. F. I. 35. above mortality that s. thou

U.C. I. 15. s. him his room where he must lodge
  Show'dst.—S. A. 781. thou s. me first the way
Shower.—P. L. 2, 491. landscape snow or s.
       P. L. 6, 545. no drizzling s. but rattling storm
P. L. 10, 662. influence malignant when to s.
P. L. 11, 883. again dissolve and s. the earth
        P. L. 12, 124. and upon him s. his benediction II P. 127. or ushered with a s. still
Il P. 127. or ushered with a s. still M. W. 40. new shot up from vernal s. Showered.—P. L. 4, 152. when God hath s. P. L. 4, 773. the flowery roof s. roses which P. L. 5, 640. the all bounteous king who s. Showers.—P. L. 2, 4. s. on her kings P. L. 4, 665. he fertile earth after soft s. P. L. 4, 653. nor fragrance after s. nor P. L. 5, 190. the thirsty earth with falling s. P. R. 3, 324. shot sharp sleet of arrowy s. L.140. that on the green turf suck the honied s. Showery.—P. L. 6, 750. colours of the s. arch Shown.—P. L. 1, 218. grace and mercy s. on P. L. 4, 1012. and s. how light how weak if P. L. 6, 247. prodigious power had s. and meq
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P. R. 1, 276. for it was s. him so from heaven P. R. 2, 13. they thought he might be only s. P. R. 2, 51. pointed at and s. in public
       r. k. 2, 51. pointed at and s. in public P. R. 2, 84. and in public s. P. R. 3, 350. and s. all this fair sight P. R. 3, 401. luggage of war there s. me P. R. 4, 88. having s. thee I have s. S. A. 994. my country I was judged to have s. S. A. 1475. some proof of strength before thems.
S.A.1476. Some proof of strongar before talents.
C. 745. beauty is nature's brag and must be s.
Shows.—P. L. 4, 316. with s. instead mere s.
P. L. 8, 553. discountenanced and like folly s.
P. L. 8, 575. and to realities yield all her s.
P. L. 11, 194. by these muto signs in nature s.
P. R. 3,286. Ecbatana her structure vast theres.
P. R. 3, 286, Echatana her structure vast theres. P. R. 4, 220. s. the man as morning s. the day Show'st.—P. L. 2, 818. my fair son here s. me P. R. 4, 121. embassies thou s. from nations Shrewd.—C. 846. the s. meddling elf delights Shriek.—II. 178. with hollow s. the steep Shrieked.—P. R. 4, 423. some yelled some s. Shrieks.—L'A. 4. 'mongst horrid shapes and s Shrill.—P. L. 5, 7. and the s. matin song L'A. 56. through the high wood echoing s. Shrine.—P. L. 3, 379. thee like a radiant s. P. L. 7, 360. transplanted from her cloudy s.
        P. L. 7, 360, transplanted from her cloudy s.
P. L. 11, 13, before the s. of Themis stood
P. R. 1, 438, who ever by consulting at thy s.
          C. 267, unless the goddess that in rural s
          A. 36. to the great mistress of you princely s.
A. 36, to the great mistress of yon princely s. H. 176, Apollo from his s.

Shrined.—P. L. 6, 672. s. in his sanctuary Shrines.—P. L. 1, 388, sanctuary itself their s.

Shrink.—P. L. 2, 205. s. and fear what yet P. L. 4, 925. not that I less endure or s. P. L. 11, 846. which made their flowing s. P. R. 2, 223. her plumes fall flat and s. into C. 656, yet will they soon retire if he but s.

Shrinks.—H. 203. Lybic Hammon s. his horn Shroud.—P. L. 10, 1068. some better s. C. 316. or s. within these limits I shall know
          C. 316. or s. within these limits I shall know
          L. 22. and bid fair peace be to my sable s.
 H.218. nought but profoundest hell can be hiss.

Shrouded. – P. R. 4, 419. ill wast thou s.

Shrouds. – P. L. 2, 1044. the port though s.

C. 147. to your s. within these brakes and trees

Shrub. – P. L. 4, 696. each odorous bushy s.
Shrub.-P. L. 3, 696, each odorous onsny s. P. L. 5, 349, with rose and odours from the s. P. L. 7, 322, and the humble s. and bush with P. L. 8,517, rose flung odours from the spicy s. Shrubby.-C. 306, west it rises from this s. Shrubs.-P. L. 4, 176, undergrowth of s. and Shrunk.-L.133.voice is past that s. thy streams Shuddering.-P. L. 2, 616, s. horror pale
 C. 802. yet a cold s. dew dips me all o'er Shun.—P. L. 2, 581. or s. the goal with rapid P. L. 2, 810. I forewarn thee s. his deadly P. L. 8, 327. s. to taste
          P. L. 8, 828. s. the bitter consequence
P. L. 9, 483. higher intellectual more I s.
 P. L. 10, 339, not hoping to escape but s. the P. L. 10, 1062. by what means to s.

Shunned.—P. L. 1, 636, or dangers s. by me
          P. L. 2, 679, thing nought valued he nor s.
P. L. 2, 1019. when Ulysses on the larboards.
P. L. 4, 319, nor s. the sight of God or angel
          P. L. 9, 331. then wherefore s. or feared by us
P. L. 9, 699. why not known since easier s.
 P. R. 1, 414. ejected emptied gazed unpitied s. S. 9, 2, hast s. the broad way and the green Shunning.—P. L. 9, 1108, herdsman s. heat Shunn'st.—II P.61, sweet bird that s. the noise
 P. L. 2, 358, though heaven be s. and P. L. 2, 776, to keep these gates for ever s. P. L. 2, 883, she opened but to s. excelled her P. L. 3, 193, shall not be slow mine eye not s. P. L. 8, 388, full thenceforth shall be for ever s. P. L. 8, 388, full thenceforth shall be for ever s.
          P. L. 4, 658. glorious sight when sleep hath s. P. L. 8, 240. we found fast s. the dismal gates
          P. L. 9, 691. shall that bo s. to man which to P. L. 11, 849. as the heaven his windows s.
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P. L. 9, 278. returned at s. of evening flowers P. L. 3, 50. wisdom at one entrance quite s. out S. A. 160. s. up from outward light Shuts.—C. 978. where day never s. his eye
L. 111 the golden opes the iron s. amain Sibyl.-V. Ex. 69. a s. old bow bent with ... age Sicilian.-L. 133. return S. muse and call Sick.—P. L. 11, 490. despair tended the s. Sicken.—H. 137. will s. soon and die Sickened.—U. C. II. 15. the time away he s. Sickness.—P. L. 11, 524, to loathsome s. S. A. 698. with s. and discuse thou bowest them hde.—P. L. 1, 78. and weltering by his s.
P. L. 1, 207. moors by his s. under the lee
P. L. 1, 232. or the shattered s. of thundering
P. L. 1, 578. on each s. mixed with auxiliar gods
P. L. 1, 578. whose midnight revels by a forest s.
P. L. 2, 101. we are at worst on this s. nothing
P. L. 2, 108. on the other s. up rose Belial
P. L. 2, 649. on either s. a formidable shape
P. L. 2, 706. on the other s. incensed with
P. L. 2, 755. till on the left s. opening wide
P. L. 2, 871. thus saying from her s. the fatal
P. L. 2, 905. levied to s. with warring winds
P. L. 2, 1006. to that s. heaven from whonce
P. L. 3, 71. the wall of heaven on this s. night
P. L. 3, 366. tuned that glittering by their s.
P. L. 3, 427. save on that s. which from the wall
P. L. 3, 722. whose hither s. with light from
P. L. 4, 179. that looked east on the other s. Side.-P. L. 1, 78. and weltering by his s. P. L. 4, 179, that looked east on the other s. P. L. 4, 257, another s. umbrageous grots P. L. 4, 326, by a fresh fountain s. they sat P. L. 4, 484. out of my s. to thee nearest my P. L. 4, 485. to have thee by my s. henceforth P. L. 4, 385, to have thee by mys. nencororth P. L. 4, 531, by fountain s, or in thick shade P. L. 4, 695, on either s, acanthus and each P. L. 4, 741, straight s, by s, were laid P. L. 4, 385, on the other s. Satan alarmed P. L. 5, 11, he on his s, leaning half-raised P. L. 5, 393, on her ample square from s, to s. P. L. 6, 133, and his s, abandoned at the terror P. L. 6, 291, awages fought on either s. P. L. 6, 221. angels fought on either s. P. L. 6, 327. ontering shared all his right s. P. L. 6, 554, every s. with shadowing squadrons P. L. 6, 844. nor less on either s. tempestuous P. L. 8, 465. who stooping opened my left s. P. L. 8, 536. or from my s. subducting took P. L. 9, 265, or worse leave not the faithful s. P. L. 9, 888, on the other s. Adam soon as he P. L. 9, 935. from whose dear s. I boast me P. L. 9, 1153. I to have never parted from thy s. P. L. 10, 288. from each s. shoaling towards P. L. 10, 415. on either s. disparted Chaos P. L. 10, 415. on either s. disparted Chaos
P. L. 10,881. to thrust thee from my s. imagined
P. L. 11, 118. and on the easts. of the garden
P. L. 11, 176. I nover from thy s. henceforth
P. L. 11, 246, by his s. as in a glistering Zodiac
P. L. 11, 574. but on the hither s. a different
P. L. 11, 731. and in the s. a door contrived
P. L. 12, 114. him on this s. Emphrates yet
P. L. 12, 641. looking back all the eastern s.
P. R. 1, 235. looking round on every s. beheld
P. R. 2, 23. on this s. the broad lake Genezaret
P. R. 2. 136. if he be man by mother's s. at P. R. 2, 136, if he be man by mother's s. at P. R. 2, 184, or grove by mossy fountains. P. R. 3, 154, by mother's s. thy father P. R. 3, 255, from his s, two rivers flowed P. R. 4, 25. our Saviour to the western s. P. R. 4, 33. on each s. an imperial city stood P. R. 4, 159. on the other s. know also thou S. A. 246. I on the other s. used no ambition to S. A. 708. but that on the other s. if it be weighed S. A. 1432. to stand fast by thy s. S. A. 1609, the other s. was open where the S. A. 1617, on each s. went armed guards C. 283. and left your fair s. all unguarded lady C. 295. that crawls along the s. of you small hill C. 313, and every bosky bourn from s. to s. C. 1009, and from her fair unspotted s. L'A. 55. from the s. of some hear hill S. 22, 15, of which all Europe rings from s. to s

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P. 21. fast by his brethren's s. Sideboard.-P. R. 2, 350, and at a stately s. Sidelong.-P. L. 4, 333, s. as they sat
       P. L. 6, 197. s. had pushed a mountain from P. L. 9, 512. s. he works his way
 Sideral. -P. L. 10, 693. s. blast vapour and Sides. -P. L. 1, 61, a dungeon horrible on all s. P. L. 2, 1015. on all s. round environed wins P. L. 4, 135. whose hairy s. with thicket P. L. 6, 335. forthwith on all s. to his aid was
P. L. 10, 507. on all s. from innumerable S. A. 1241. hazard of thy brains and shattored s. L'A. 32. and laughter holding both his s. Sideways.—M. W. 42. s. as on a dying bed Sidonian.—P. L. 1, 441. S. Virgins paid their Siege.—P. L. 2. 343. walls fear no assault or s. P. L. 9, 121. as from the hateful s. of contraries P. L. 11, 656. others to a city strong lay s. P. L. 12, 74. to God his tower intends s. and Sieges.—S. A. 846. what s. girt me round ere I Sift.—P. R. 4, 532. to try thee s. thee and Sigh.—P. L. 11, 147. or one short s. of human Sighed.—P. L. 21, 788. and s. from all her caves Sighing.—P. L. 9, 783. from her seat s. H. 186. the parting genius is with s. sent
       P. L. 10, 507. on all s. from innumerable
 H. 186, the parting genius is with s. sent Sighs.—P. L. 1, 621, interwove with s. found P. L. 4, 31, much revolving thus in s. began P. L. 10, 1090, and with our s. the air P. L. 10, 1102 with their s. the air frequenting
     P. L. 10, 1102 with their s. the air frequenting P. L. 11, 5. that s. now breathed unutterable P. L. 11, 23. theso s. and prayers which in P. L. 11, 31. hear his s. though mute P. R. 2, 65. thoughts which she in s. thus clad S. A. 392. with flattering prayers and s. and Cir. 8. burn in your s. and borrow light.—P. L. 2, 745. saw till now s. more P. L. 2, 749. when at the assembly and in s. of P. L. 3, 43. or s. of vernal bloom or summer's P. L. 3, 55. tell of things invisible to mortal s. P. L. 3, 61. from his s. received beatitude P. L. 3, 554. at s. of all this world beheld P. L. 3, 554. at s. of all this world beheld P. L. 3, 615. for s. no obstacle found here
       P. L. 3, 615, for s. no obstacle found here
       P. L. 3, 655. in s. of God's high throne
      P. L. 4, 34, at whose s. all the stars hide
P. L. 4, 217, all trees of noblest kind for s.
       P. L. 4, 287. living creatures new to s.
       P. L. 4, 319, nor shunned the s. of God or angel
       P. L. 4, 505. s. hateful, s. tormenting
P. L. 4, 573. but under shade lost s. of him
       P. L. 4, 577. Uriel no wonder if thy perfect s.
       P. L. 4, 658, for whom this glorious s. when P. L. 5, 46, in whose s. all things joy
      P. L. 5, 138, as they forth were come to open s.
P. L. 5, 257, or to obstruct his s. star interposed
P. L. 4, 308, haste hither Eve and worth thy s.
       P. L. 5, 448 to have been enamoured at that s.
P. L. 5, 536, that stand in s. of God enthroned
      P. L. 5, 665. not bear through pride that s. P. L. 5, 711. whose s. discerns abstrusest P. L. 5, 765. Messiah was declared in s. P. L. 6, 36. all thy care to stand approved in s.
       P. L. 6, 111. Abdiel that s. endured not
       P. L. 6, 118. though to s. unconquerable P. L. 6, 191. that no s. nor motion of swift
       P. L. 6, 792. grieving to see his glory at the s. P. L. 6, 862. the montrous s. struck them
       P. L. 7, 185, driven out the ungodly from his s.
P. L. 7, 368, though from human s. so far
P. L. 8, 41, where she sat retired in s.
       P. L. 8, 63. into all eyes to wish her still in s.
       P. L. 8, 120. that earthly s. if it presume might
       P. L. 8, 461. left the cell of fancy my internal s.
P. L. 8, 527. these delicacies I mean of taste s.
       P. L. 9, 91. suggestions hide from sharpest s.
P. L. 9, 29 I dissuade thy absence from my s.
       P. L. 9,810. in thy s. more wise more watchful
      P. L. 9, 517. many a wanton wreath in s. of Eve
P. L. 9, 565. of brutal kind that daily are in s.
P. L. 9, 861. the pain of absence from thy s.
       P. L. 9, 898. whatever can to s. or thought be
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P. L. 10, 561. the fruitage fair to s. like that
         P. L. 10, 683, in their s. had rounded still P. L. 10, 828, then acquitted stand in s. of God
         P. L. 10, 867, out of my s. thou serpont that P. L. 11, 19, came in s. before the Father's P. L. 11, 184, nigh in her s. the bird of Jove
         P. L. 11, 201. else this double object in our s.
P. L. 11, 231. with what to s. or smell was sweet
          P. L. 11, 413. that promised clearer s. had bred
        P. L. 11, 418, to the inmost seat of mental s.
P. L. 11, 448, at that s. was Adam in his heart
P. L. 11, 463, 0 s. of terror foul and ugly
P. L. 11, 494, s. so deform what heart of rock
         P. L. 11, 555. now prepare thee for another s.
P. L. 11, 872. I revive at this last s. assured
P. L. 11, 890. shall one just man find in hiss.
         P. L. 12, 9. but I perceive thy mortal s. to fail P. R. 1, 271. I oft had heard not knew by s.
         P. R. 1, 310, they at his s. grew mild nor
P. R. 2, 56, mock us with his blest s. then
         P. R. 3, 345. at s. whereof the fiend yet more P. R. 3, 351. and show all this fair s.
          P. R. 4, 86. barbarous and scarce worth the s.
          S. A. 24. who at last in s. of both my parents
          S. A. 67. O loss of s. of thee I most complain
         S. A. 93. why was the s. to such a tender ball as S. A. 152. thy bondage or lost s. prison within
         S. A. 157, which men enjoying s. oft without S. A. 196, for had I s. confused with shame S. A. 645, with the irreparable loss of s
         S. A. 914. though s. be lost life yet hath many
         S.A. 1117. where s. may give thee or rather flight
          S. A. 1294, but s. bereaved may chance
          S. A. 1415, and how the s. of me as of a common
          S. A. 1542, the s. of this so horrid spectacle
         S. A. 1620. at s, of him the people with a shout S. A. 1687. but he though blind of s.
         Il P. 14. to hit the sense of human s. S. 22, 4. nor to their idle orbs doth s. appear
          S. 23, 8. full s. of her in heaven without restraint
          S.23, 10. her face was voiled yet to my fancieds.
          H. 109, at last surrounds their s.
 T. 18. of him to whose happy-making s. alone Sights.—P. L. 1, 64. served only to discover s. P. L. 11, 411. but to nobler s. Michael from L'A. 4. horrid shapes and shricks and s. unholy T. A. 100 crosh account of the control of the
 L'A. 139. such s. as youthful poets dream

Sign.—P. L. 1, 672. undoubted s. that in his

P. L. 2, 760. and called me Sin, and for a s.

P. L. 4, 423. the only s. of our obedience left

P. L. 4, 993. betwixt Astrea and the Scorpion s.
        P. L. 4, 1011 and road thy lot in yon celestial s. P. L. 5, 194. with every plant in s. of worship P. L. 6, 58. reluctant flames the s. of wrath P. L. 6, 776. by angels borno his s. in heaven P. L. 8, 342, in s. whereof each bird and beast
         P. L. 8, 514, the earth gave s. of gratulation P. L. 10, 1091, in s. of sorrow unfeigned and
          P. L. 10, 1103. in s. of sorrow unfeigned and
        P. L. 11, 351. and of his presence many a s. P. L. 11, 860. an olive-leaf he brings pacific s.
P. L. 11, 800. an olive-leaf he brings pacific s.
P. L. 12, 442. the s. of washing them from
P. R. 2, 80, and to a s. spoken against
P. R. 2, 119. there without s. of beast or s. of
P. R. 4, 483, warn thee as a sure foregoing s.
C.654. fierce s. of battle make and menace high
Signal.—P. L. 1, 278. assaults their surest s.
P. L. 1, 776. till as a s. given
P. L. 1, 776. till the s. given behold a wonder
P. L. 2, 56. and longing wait the s. to
P. L. 2, 717. till winds the s. blow to join
P. L. 5, 705. but all obeyed the wonted s.
P. L. 8, 632. my s. to depart
P. L. 11, 72. s. high to the bright minister
P. L. 12, 593. in s. of remove waves flercely
S. A. 338. as s. now in low dejected state
Signs.—P. L. 1, 605. but cast s. of remores and
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P. L. 10, 223, covered from his Father's s.
P. L. 10, 324, in s. to each of these three places
P. L. 10, 350, at s. of that stupendous bridge

P. L. 10, 538, saw but other s. instead a crowd

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P. L. 2, 831. and by concurring s. ere now
P. L. 4, 429. among so many s. of power and
P. L. 5, 134. kissed as the gracious s. of sweet
                       789. but to convince the proud what s. 841. for s. for seasons and for days and
                        783. though all her works gave s.
     P. L. 9, 1077. in our faces evident the s. of foul P. L. 11, 182. gave s. impressed on bird beast P. L. 11, 194. which heaven by the mute s.
     P. L. 12, 175. be compelled by s. and judgments
     P. R. 1, 394. oft my advice by presages and s.
     P. R. 4, 489, as s. betokening or illboding
C. 573. (for so by certain s. I knew)
C.845. and ill-luck s. that the shrewd meddling
C.846. and ill-luck s. that the shrewd meddling Silence.—P. L. 1, 53. breaking the horrid s. P. L. 1, 561. moved on in s. to soft pipes P. L. 1, 797. after short s. then and summons P. L. 2, 431. with reason hath deep s. P. L. 2, 994. fled not in s. through the frighted P. L. 3, 213. and s. was in heaven
     P. L. 4, 600. s. accompanied for beast and bird
     P. L. 4, 604. descant sung; s. was pleased
P. L. 5, 39. s. yields to the night-warbling
P. L. 5, 557. worthy of sacred s. to be heard
     P. L. 5, 668. hour friendliest to sleep and s.
     P. L. 6, 64, moved on in s. their bright legions
P. L. 6, 335, therefore eternal s. be their doom
     P. L. 6, 408. and s. on the odious din of war
P. L. 7, 106. night with her will bring s.
     P. L. 7, 596. s. ye troubled waves and thou
P. L. 7, 594. but not in s. holy kept
P. L. 9, 895. first to himself he inward s. broke
     P. L. 10, 353. enchanting daughter thus the s.
     P. L. 10, 459, with hand s, and with these words
     P. L. 11, 699. and what most merits fame in s. P. R. 4, 22. and to shameful s. brought
     P. R. 4, 32. and to standard is brought.

P. R. 4, 43. and now the temptor thus his, broke

S. A. 49. under the seal of s. could not keep

S. A. 236. gave up my fort of s, to a woman

S. A. 428. to violate the sacred trust of s.

S. A. 864. and combated in s. all these reasons
           250. did they float upon the wings of s.
           552. till an unusual stop of sudden s.
      C. 557. that even s. was took ere she was ware
     Il P. 55. and the mute s. hist along
Cir. 5. through the soft s. of the listening night
 V. Ex. 5. driving dumbs, from the portal door Silent.—P. L. 2, 547, retreated in a s. valley
    nieht.—F. L. 2, 547. retreated in a s. valley
P. L. 2, 582. a slow and s. stream Lethe the river
P. L. 3, 267. but his meek aspect s. yet spake
P. L. 4, 647. then s. Night with this her solemn
P. L. 4, 654. nor s. Night with this her solemn
P. L. 4, 938. whereof in hell fame is not s.
P. L. 59. the place of the space of the second stream.
     P. L. 5, 39. the pleasant time the cool the s. P. L. 5, 202. witness if I be s. morn or even
     P. L. 6, 523. with s. circumspection unespied
     P. L. 6, 882. who s. stood eye-witnesses
     P. L. 7, 444. whose clarion sounds the s. hours P. L. 8, 163. or she from west her s. course
     P. L. 9, 195. earth's great altar send up s. praise
      P. L. 9, 1063. bare of all their virtue s.
     P. R. 2, 261, when thus the Son communed in s.
     S. A. 87. and s. as the moon when she deserts
S. A. 1732. with s. obsequy and funeral train C. 481. some far-off halloa break the s. air Silently.—P. L. 2, 842. wing s. the buxom air P. L. 5, 130. but s. a gentle tear let fall Silk.—C. 716. weave the smooth-haired s. to deck
 Silken.—P. R. 4, 76. with white s. turbants
S. A. 730. the borders of her s. voil
D. F. I. 2. soft s. primrose fading timelessly
 Silly .- H. 92. was all that did their s. thoughts
Silly.—H. 92. was all that did their s. thoughts Silo.—S. A. 1674. in S. his bright sanctuary Siloa.—P. L. 1, 11. and S.'s brook that flowed Silver.—P. L. 3, 595. seemed gold part s.
P. L. 3, 644. before his decent steps a s. wand P. L. 4, 609. and o'er the dark her s. mantle P. L. 7, 487. others on s. lakes
C. 222. turn forth her s. lining on the night C. 865. goddess of the s. lake listen and save
      A. 16. shooting her beams like s. threads
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H. 128. and let your s. chime

Silver-buskined.—A. 33. fair s.-b. nymphs as

Silver-shafted.—C. 442. fair s.-s. queen

Simeon.—P. R. 1, 255. just S. and prophetic
       P. R. 2, 87. but trouble as old S. plain foretold
Similitude.—P. L. 3, 334. Son, divine s.
P. L. 7, 520. man in our image man in our s.
P. L. 11, 512. retaining still divine s. in part
Simon.—P. R. 2, 7. I mean Andrew and S.
Simple.—P. L. 12, 365. to s. shopherds
       P. R. 2, 348. how s. to these cates compared
 Simples.-C. 627, and show me s. of a thousand
 Simplicity.-P. L. 3, 687. and to s. resigns
       P. L. 4, 318. s. and spotless innocence
 Simply.-P. L. 12, 569. worldly wise by s. meek
 H. 87. sat s. chatting in a rustic row Sin.-P. L. 1, 485. doubled that s. in Bethel and
      111.—F. L. 1, 485. doubled that s. in bettlet and P. L. 2, 760. and called me s. and for a sign P. L. 2, 1024. s. and death amain following P. L. 3, 177. and enthralled by s. to foul P. L. 3, 446. when s. with vanity had filled the P. L. 4, 517. can it be s. to know?
       P. L. 4, 758. I should write thee s. or blame
       P. L. 4, 840. resemblest now thy s. and place P. L. 6, 396. by s. of disobedience
       P. L. 6, 506. to plague the sons of men for s. P. L. 6, 691. save what s. hath impaired which
       P. L. 7, 546, lest s. surprise thee and her black
P. L. 9, 12. s. and her shadow death and misery
       P. L. 9, 70. though s. not time first wrought P. L. 9, 292, for such thou art from s. and P. L. 9, 327, but harm precedes not s. only our P. L. 9, 1003, at completing of the mortal s. P. L. 9, 1044, the soal the solace of their s. P. L. 9, 1044, the soal the solace of their s.
       P. L. 10, 16. and manifold in s. deserved to P. L. 10, 133. lost on my head both s. and P. L. 10, 172. to Satan first in s. his doom
       P. L. 10, 230. within the gates of hell sat S.
P. L. 10, 231. S. opening
P. L. 10, 251. for death from s. no power can
P. L. 10, 352. long he admiring stood till s.
       P. L. 10, 407. through s. to death exposed by P. L. 10, 473. by s. and death a broad way
      P. L. 10, 473. by s. and death a broad way
P. L. 10, 490. to s. and death a prey and so to
P. L. 10, 586. s. there in power before
P. L. 10, 590. to whom s. thus began
P. L. 10, 631. which man's polluting s. with
P. L. 10, 635. both s. and death and yawning
P. L. 10, 708. but discord first daughter of s.
     P. L. 10, 708, but discord first daughter of s. P. L. 10, 791, what does but what had life and s.? P. L. 11, 55, wrought by s. that first P. L. 11, 427, nor sinued thy s. yet from that s. P. L. 11, 519, inductive mainly to the s. of P. L. 11, 678, ten thousand-fold the s. of him P. L. 12, 285, doubt not but that s. will reign P. L. 12, 289, by stirring up s. against law P. L. 12, 290, when they see law can discover s. P. L. 12, 429, in s. for ever lost from life P. L. 12, 431, defeating s. and death his two P. L. 12, 443. of washing them from guilt of s. P. L. 12, 474, repent me now of s. by me done P. R. 1, 73, pretends to wash off s. P. R. 1, 579, to conquer s. and death the two P. R. 8, 147, stood struck with guilt of his owns.
       P. R. 8, 147. stood struck with guilt of his own s. S. A. 313. without taint of s. or legal debt
       S. A. 499. a s. that Gentiles in their parables
       S. A. 504. repent the s. but if the punishment S. A. 504. repent the s. but if the punishment S. A. 1357. favour renewed and add a greater s. C. 128. 'tis only day-light that makes s. C. 456. driving far off each thing of s. and guilt C. 455. but most by lewd and layish act of s.
       H. 138. and leprous s. will melt from earthly
       Cir. 12. alas how soon our s. sore doth begin
S. M. 19. as once we did till disproportioned s.
       D.F.I. 66. to slake his wrath whom s. hath made
F. of C. 4. from them whose s. ye envised Sinean.—P. L. 11, 390. to Paquin of S. kings Sinal.—P. L. 1, 7. the secret top of Oreb or of S. P. L. 12, 227. God from the mount of S. whose H. 158. as on Mount S. rang
Sin-born.—P. L. 10, 596. whom thus the s.-b.
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Sin-bred. -P. L. 4, 315. s.b. how have ye Since. -P. L. 1, 116. s. by fate the strength P. L. 1, 118. s. through experience of this great P. L. 1, 144. s. no less than such P. L. 1, 245. s. he who now is sovran can dispose P. L. 1, 573, for never s, created man P. L. 1, 582, and all who s, baptized or infidel P. L. 2, 12, for s, no deep within her gulf can P. L. 2, 197, s, fate inevitable subdues us P. L. 2, 223, s, our present lot appears for happy P. L. 2, 817. dear daughter s. thou claimest me P. L. 3, 3. I express thee unblamed s. God is F. L. 3, 495. s. called the Paradise of fools P. L. 4, 49. his love accursed s. love or hate P. L. 4, 13, so s. into his church lewd hirelings P. L. 4, 133, so s. into his church lewd hirelings P. L. 4, 193 to the towns in leaved not have accurated. P. L. 4, 322. that ever s. in love's embraces met P. L. 4, 323. Adam the goodliest man of men s. P. L. 4, 341. all beasts of the earth s. wild P. L. 4, 581. and s. meridian hour no creature P. L. 4, 612. mind us of like repose s. God hath P. L. 4, 905. s. Satan fell whom folly overthrew P. L. 4, 1008. s. thine no more than heaven L. 5, 71. and why not gods of men s. good P. L. 5, 363. s. by descending from the thrones P. L. 5, 774. not merely titular s. by decree P. L. 5, 842. s, he the head one of our number P. L. 6, 154. s. first that tongue inspired P. L. 6, 433. s. now we find this our empyreal P. L. 6, 686, s. Michael and his powers went P. L. 6, 702, of ending this great war s. none P. L. 6, 820. or I alone against them s. by P. L. 7, 80. but s. thou hast vouchsafed gent 80. but s. thou hast vouchsafed gently P. L. 8, 111. who s. the morning-hour set out P. L. 8, 347. not hither summoned s. they P. L. 8, 645. s. to part go heavenly guest P. L. 9, 25. s. first this subject for heroic song P. L. 9, 60. cautious of day s. Uriel regent P. L. 9, 140. perhaps not longer than s. I in P. L. 9, 174. s. higher I fall short P. L. 9, 300. s. reason not impossibly may meet r. L. 9, 500. s. reason not impossibly may meet P. L. 9, 412. for now and s. first break of dawn P. L. 9, 197. not... prone on the ground as s. P. L. 9, 504. and lovely never s. of serpent-kind P. L. 9, 672. where eloquence flourished s. mute P. L. 9, 699. why not known s. easier shunned P. L. 9, 710, that ye shall be as gods . I as man P. L. 9, 1019. s. to each meaning savour we P. L. 9, 1029. for never did thy beauty s. the P. L. 9, 1070. s. our eyes opened we find indeed P. L. 10, 170. (s. he no farther knew) P. L. 10, 233. far into Chaos s. the flond passed P. L. 10, 241. s. no place like this can fit his P. L. 10, 451. with what permissive glory s. P. L. 10, 793. let this appeare the doubt s. P. L. 10, 853. s. denounced the day of his 10, 962. s. this day's death denounced P. L. 10, 962. s. this day's death denounce P. L. 11, 74. his trumpet heard in Oreb s P. L. 11, 85. s. his taste of that defended fruit P. L. 11, 148. for s. I sought by prayer the P. L. 11, 160. mother of all things living s. by P. L. 11, 393, in Ecbatan sat or s. in Hispahan P. L. 11, 509, goodly and erect, though faulty s. P. L. 11, 524, worthily s. they God's image did P. L. 12, 83, s. thy original lapse true liberty P. L. 12, 90, therefore s. he permits within P. L. 12, 90. therefore s. he permits within P. L. 12, 613. good presaging s. with sorrow P. R. 1, 51. s. Adam and his facile consort Eve P. R. 1, 52. though s. with dread attending P. R. 1, 147. less overweening s. he failed in Job P. R. 1, 399. but long s. with woe nearer P. R. 1, 443. justly s. they fell idolatrous P. R. 1, 444. when I come (s. no man comes) P. R. 2, 100. he meant I mused, s. understand P. R. 2, 107. had passed s. first her salutation P. R. 2, 258. than feigned of old or fabled s. P. R. 3, 122. and reason s. his word all things P. R. 2, 100. he meant I mused, s. understand P. R. 2, 107. had passed s. first her salutation P. R. 2, 58. than feigned of old or fabled s. P. R. 3, 122. and reason s. his word all things P. R. 4, 172. now both abhor s. thou hast dared 189. gratitude in thee is lost long s. 4. 368. s. neither wealth nor honour arms 9. A. 90. s. light so necessary is to life ;

S. A. 165. s. man on earth unparalleled S. A. 843. s. thou determinest weakness S. A. 929. thou and I long s. are twain S. A. 1502. and s. his strength with eye-sight Sincere.—P. L. 3, 103. they have given s. P. L. 3, 192, though but endeavoured with s P. L. 9, 320, less attributed to her faith s. P. L. 10, 915. what love s. and reverence in my P. L. 11, 443. the other's not for his was not s. P. R. 2, 480. so reigning can be no s. delight P. R. 3, 435. bring them back repentant and s. S. A. 874. as it ought s. it would have taught Sincerely.—C. 454. when a soul is found s. so T. 14. when everything that is s. good Sincerest.—P. L. 10, 37, which your s. care Sinews.—S.A. 1142.less through all my s. joints C.615. unthread thy joints and crumble all thy s. V. Ex. 1. hail native language that by s. weak Sinful.-P. L. 3, 186, oft be warned their s. state P.L.8,506. nature herself the pure of s. thought P. L. 11, 105. drive out the s. pair P. R. 1, 162. all the world and mass of s. flesh H. 41. pollute with s. blame Sinfulness.-P. L. 11. 360. with s. of men Sing.—P. L. 1, 6. s. heavenly Muse, that on the P. L. 2, 242, and to his Godhead s. forced P. L. 2, 547, retreated in a silent valley s. with P. L. 2, 547, retroated in a silent valley s, with P. L. 2, 553, when spirits immortal s.
P. L. 6, 744, unfeigned hallelujahs to thee s.
P. L. 7, 24, more safe I s, with mortal voice
P. L. 11, 619, of lustful appetence to s. to
P. L. 12, 244, of great Messiah shall s.
P. L. 12, 324, the like shall s, all prophecy
P. R. 1, 2, now s, recovered paradise to all
P. R. 4, 339, imitated while they loudest s.
C.623, he loved me well and oft would begine s.
C.623, the loved me well and oft would begine s. C. 983. that s. about the golden tree A. 65. and s. to those that hold the vital shears A. 86. follow me as 1 s. L. 10. who would not s. for Lycidas? L. 11. knew himself to s. & build the lofty rhyme L. 180. that s. and singing in their glory move L. 180, that's and singing in time gory more L'A. 17, or whether (as some sager s.)

Il P. 48, aye round about Jove's altar s.

Il P. 105, or bid the soul of Orphous s.

Il P. 143, that at her flowery work doth s.

S. 1, 9, timely s. ere the rude bird of hate
S. 18, 13, than his Casella whom he wood to s. H. 5. for so the holy sages once did s. P. 4. my muse with angels did divide to s S. M. 28. and s. in endless morn of light V. Ex. 45. s. of secret things that came to pass Singed.—P. L. 1, 236. and leave a s. bottom P. L. 1, 614. with s. top their stately growth C. 928. summer drouth or s. air Singeth.—L'A. 65. and the milk-maid s. blithe Singing.—P. L. 4, 684. to other's note s. P. L. 5, 198. that s. up to heaven-gate ascend P. R. 1, 171. circling the throne and s. while L. 180. that sing and s. in their glory movo L'A. 42. and s. startle the dull night S. M. 16. s. everlastingly V. Ex. 63. and sweetly s. round about thy bed Single.—P. L. 3, 469. others came s.
P. L. 4, 856. can do s. against thee wicked and P. L. 5, 552. whose command s. is yet so just P. L. 5, 903. his constant mind though s. P. L. 6, 30. who s. hast maintained against P. L. 6, 233. seemed each warrior s. as in P. L. 7, 403. bank the mid sea part s. or with P. L. 8, 423. is to manifest his s. imperfection P. L. 9, 325. we not endued s. with like defence P. L. 9, 339. as not secure to s. or combined P. L. 9, 536. and gaze insatiate 1 thus s. P. L. 9, 535. and gaze insatiate I thus s. P. L. 10, 817. nor I on my part s. in me all P. L. 11, 644. s. or in array of battle ranged P. L. 11, 708. beset with foes for daring s. to P. R. 1, 323. in troop or caravan for s. none P. R. 4, 384. the stars voluminous or s. P. R. 4, 517. which bears no s. sense. S. A. 344. who s.combatant duelled their armies

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S. A. 1092. dost thou already s. me? I thought S. A. 1111. in fight withstand mes. and unarmed
              S. A. 1210. presumed s. rebellion and did
              S. A. 1222. who no defles thee thrice to s. fight
                          204. yet naught but s. darkness do I find
              C. 309, as that the s. want of light and noise
    C. 402, and lot a s. helpless maiden bass

Singly.—P. L. 1, 379, came s. where he stood

S. A. 244. s. by me against their conquerors

Sings.—P. L. 3, 39, as the wakeful birds.darkling
            P. L. 4, 769, serenate which the starved lover s. L'A. 7, and the night-rayen s.
              V. Ex. 37. listening to what unshorn Apollo s.
   V. Ex. 37. listening to what unshorn Apollo s. Sing'st.-2. 567. how sweet thou s. how near Singular.-P. L. 5, 851. or s. or rash Singularly.-P. R. 3, 57. dares be s. good Sinister.-P. L. 10, 886. more to the part s. Sink.-P. L. 3, 331. they arraigned shall s. Sinks.-P. L. 2, 950. and swims, or s., or wades L. 168. so s. the day-star in the ocean bed Sinless.-P. L. 7, 61. and now led on yet s. with P. L. 9, 659. to whom thus Eve yet s. of the P. L. 10, 690. the world inhabited though s. P. R. 4, 495. unapualled in calm and s. peace
             P. R. 4, 425, unappalled in calm and s. peace
    Sinned.-P. L. 6, 402, not to have s, not to
           P. L. 10, 229, meanwhile ere thus was s.
P. L. 10, 516, punished in the shape he s.
P. L. 10, 790, it was but breath of life that s.
P. L. 10, 930, both have s. but thou against
  P. L. 11, 427, nor s. thy sin yet from that sin Sinning.—P. L. 6, 661, now gross by s. grown sins.—P. L. 3, 204, and s. against the high P. L. 3, 233, aid can never seek once dead in s.
P. L. 3, 233, aid can never seek once dead in s. P. L. 12, 283, so many laws argue so many s. P. L. 12, 316, but when s. national interrupt P. L. 12, 416, law that is against thee and the s. P. R. 1, 266, redemption for mankind whose s. Sinuous.—P. L. 7, 481, with s. trace Sin-worn.—C. 17, vapours of the s.w. mould Sion.—P. L. 1, 10, or if S. hill delight thee P. L. 1, 386, Jehovah thundering out of S. P. L. 1, 442, in S. also not unsung P. L. 1, 453, infected S.'s daughters with like P. L. 3, 530, over mount S. and though that P. R. 4, 347, with S.'s songs to all tructastes Sip.—C. 811, s. of this will bathe the drooping Sips.—II P. 172, and every herb that s. the dew Sir.—P. R. 1, 321, S. what ill chance hath Sire.—P. L. 2, 284, doth heaven's all-ruling S. P. L. 2, 817, thou claimest me for thy s.
         P. L. 2, 849, and thus bespake her s.
P. L. 2, 849, and thus bespake her s.
P. L. 4, 144. which to our general s. gave
P. L. 4, 712 what day the gonial angel to our s.
          P. L. 5, 350. meanwhile our primitive great s. P. L. 6, 95. as sons of one great s. hymning P. L. 8, 39. spake our s. and by his countenance
          P. L. 8, 218. nor are thy lips ungraceful, s. P. L. 8, 249. the godlike power and thus our s. P. L. 11, 460. to which our s. alas both
          P. L. 11, 719. at length a roverend s. among
          P. L. 11, 736. last the s. and his three sons
P. L. 11, 862. the ancient s. descends with all
         P. L. 12, 368. his s. the power of the Most High
P. L. 12, 467. and our s. replete with joy
P. R. 1, 86. his mother then is mortal but his S.
          P. R. 1, 233. deeds express thy matchless S. S. A. 326. but see here comes thy reverend s.
S. A. 1456. say reverend s. we thirst to hear L. 108. next Camus reverend s. went footing V. Ex. 39. immortal nectar to her kingly s. Sirens.—C. 253. my mother Circe with the S. C. 273. and the came of a control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the came of t
          C. 878. and the songs of s. sweet
           A. 63. then listen I to the celestial S.' harmony
S. M. 1. blest pair of s.

Sirocco.—P. L. 10, 706. S. and Libecchio
Sisera.—S. A. 990. smote S. sleeping through
Sister.—P. L. 710. wisdom thy s. and with her
C. 850. but 0 that hapless virgin our lost s.
          C. 306. I do not think my s. so to seek
          C. 407. attempt the person of our unowned s.
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C. 414. my s. is not so defenceless left
C. 486. heaven keep my s.
        C. 564. of my most honoured lady your dear s.
                   . 15. with two s. Graces more
  Il P. 18. prince Memnon's s. might beseem

Sisters.—P. L. 10, 674. Atlantic S. and the
L. 15. begin then S. of the sacred woll
       L. 99. sleek Panope with all her s. played
S. M. 2. sphere-born harmonious s. Voice
 S. M. 2. sphere-born narmonious s. voice Sit.—P. L. 2, 54. for while they s. contriving P. L. 2, 56. the signal to ascend s. lingering P. L. 2, 139. on his throne s. unpolluted P. L. 2, 329. what s. we then projecting peace P. L. 2, 359. heaven's high Arbitrator s. secure P. L. 2, 377. s. in darkness here hatching vain P. L. 2, 859. to s. in hateful office here confined P. L. 3, 315, here shalt thou s. incarnate here
        P. L. 3, 315. here shalt thou s. incarnate here
        P. L. 5, 369. the garden choicest bears to s.
P. L. 8, 210. for while I s. with thee I seem in
     P. L. 8, 210. for while Is, with thee I seem in P. L. 9, 3, with his friend familiar used to s. P. L. 9, 164. with gods to s. the highest am P. L. 9, 1649. this new-comer shame there s. P. L. 10, 235. O son why s. we here each other P. L. 10, 421. appointed to s. there had left P. R. 1, 240. thou shouldst be great and s. on P. R. 2, 336, with honour. Only deign to s. P. R. 2, 377. doubtest thou Son of God s. down P. R. 2, 481. virtue valour wisdom s. in want P. R. 3, 158 ordained to s. upon thy father P. R. 4, 123. but tedious waste of time to s. P. R. 4, 146. when my season comes to s.
       P. R. 4, 146. when my season comes to s. S. A. 4 there I am wont to s. when any chance
       S. A. 566. but to s. idle on the household hearth
       S. A. 1017. or seven though one should musing s.
       S. A. 1500. not to s. idle with so great a gift
       S. A. 1608. of sort might s. in order to behold
       C. 382. may s. in the centre and enjoy bright day
       C. 625. would s. and hearken even to ecstasy
C. 659. nay lady s. if I but wave this wand
        A. 64. that s. upon the nine enfolded spheres
       Il P. 170. where I may s. and rightly spell H. 11. to s. the midst of Trinal Unity
      H. 68. while birds of calm s. brooding on the H. 144. mercy will s. between H. 244. bright-harnessed angels s. in order
       P. 41. there doth my soul in holy vision s.
       T. 21. attired with stars we shall for ever s.
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Sits.—P.L.1,785.over-head the moon s.arbitress
P. L. 2, 243, while he lordly s. our envied
P. L. 2, 456, he above the rest high honoured s.
P. L. 2, 731, for him who's above and laughs
P. L. 2, 803. before mine eyes in opposition s.
P. L. 2, 907. Chaos umpire s. and by decision
P. L. 3, 57, the pure empyrean where he s.
P. L. 5, 25. s. on the bloom extracting liquid
P. L. 6, 671, he s. shrined in his sanctuary
P. L. 6, 882 where now he s. at the right hand
       P. L. 6, 892. where now he s. at the right hand
       S. A. 1309, his manacles remark him there he s.
       C. 389, and s. as safe as in a senate-house
      C. 818. we cannot free the lady that s. here C. 881. wherewith she s. on diamond rocks
       C. 957. but night s. monarch yet in the mid sky
      C. 1002. sadly s. the Assyrian queen
A. 91. I will bring you where she s.
H. 202. now s. not girt with taper's holy shine
S. M. 8. to Him that s. thereon
M. W. 18, the god that s. at marriage feast Sittim.—P. L. 1, 413. he enticed Israel in S. Sitting. P. L. 2, 164. is this then worst thus s.
     litting. P. L. 2, 164. is this then worst thus s. P. L. 4, 829. there s. where ye durst not soar P. L. 8, 89. heaven such journeys run earth s. P. R. 2, 212. as s. queen adored on beauty's P. R. 3, 164. thou to regain thy right by s. still P. R. 4, 107. will be for thee no s. or not long S. A. 1491. view him s. in the house ennobled C. 472. lingering and s. by a new-made grave C. 860. Sabrina fair listen where thou art s. A. 18, s. like a goddess bright II P. 40. thy rapt soul s. in thine eyes
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C. 408. infer as if I thought my s.'s, state secure

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Sitt'st.-P. L. 3, 376. where thou s. throned
         P. L. 4, 578. sun's bright circle where thous.
P. L. 5, 156. unspeakable who s, above these
         M. W. 61. whilst thou bright saint high s.
m. w. 61. whist thou bright saint high s. Situate.—P. L. 6, 641. of pleasure s. in hill Situation.—P. L. 1, 60. the dismal s. waste Six.—P. L. 5, 277. a seraph winged s. wings P. L. 7, 563. magnificent his s. days' work P. L. 7, 601. creation and the s. days' acts they P. L. 8, 123. in s. thou seest and what if seventh
         P. L. 9, 137, what he Almighty styled s. nights
P. R. 1, 210, my age had measured twice s. years
V.C.I. 20. my age had measured twice. Years
U.C.II. 20. one carrier put down to makes, bearers
Sixth. - P. L. 7, 449. the s. and of creation last
P. L. 7, 504. and of the s. day yet remained
P. L. 7, 550. morn accomplished the s. day
Size. - P. L. 1, 197. fables name of monstrous s.
P. L. 6, 352. colour shape or s. assume as likes
                  A. 1249. all of gigantic s. Goliath chief
Skies .- C.242, mayst thou be translated to the s.
L'A. 43. from his watch-tower in the s.
Il P. 39. and looks commercing with the s.
P. 13. his starry front low-roofed beneath the s.
Skiff.—P. L. 1, 204. small night foundered s.
Skiff.1.—P. L. 9, 515. a ship by s. steepsman
Skill.—P. L. 2, 272. nor want we s. or art
       Reill.—P. L. 2, 272. nor want we s. or art
P. L. 8, 573. of that s. the more thou know'st
P. L. 9, 39. the s. of artifice or office mean
P. L. 9, 1112. and with what s. they had
P. R. 3, 17. thy s. of conduct would be such
P. R. 4, 52. high the structure s. of noblest
P. R. 4, 52. high the structure s. of noblest
P. R. 4, 552. to stand upright will ask thee s.
S. A. 757. with more cautious and instructed s.
          C. 273. not any boast of s. but extreme shift
A. 79. whate'er the s. of lesser gods can show
S. 13,5. thy worth and s. exempts thee from the Skilled.—P. L. 9, 42. me of these nor s. nor
Skilled.—P. L. 9, 42. me of these nor s. nor P. R. 2, 161. s. to retire and in retiring draw C. 523. deep s. in all his mother's witcheries C. 620. yet well s. in every virtuous plant Skins.—P. L. 10, 217. with s. of beasts P. L. 10, 220. with the s. of beasts Skirt.—P. L. 6, 80. from s. to s. fiery region Skirted.—P. L. 5, 282. s. his loins and thighs Skirts.—P. L. 3, 330. with excessive bright thys. P. L. 5, 187. till the sun paint your fleecy s.
Skirts.—P.L.3, 330. with excessive bright thys. P. L. 5, 137. till the sun paint your fleecy s. P. L. 11, 332. though but his utmost s. of glory P. L. 11, 832. the fluid s. of that same watery Sky.—P. L. 1, 45. from the ethereal s. P. L. 1, 730. yielded light as from a s. P. L. 2, 534. appears waged in the troubled s. P. L. 3, 324. shalt in the s. appear and from P. L. 3, 426. blustering round inclement s. P. L. 3, 514. by night under the open s. P. L. 4, 459. that to me seemed another s.
        P. L. 3, 514. by night under the open s.
P. L. 4, 459. that to me seemed another s.
P. L. 4, 721. under open s. adored the God
P. L. 4, 722. both s., air, earth and heaven
P. L. 5, 189. with clouds the uncoloured s.
P. L. 5, 267. and through the vast ethereal s.
P. L. 6, 314. opposition in mid s. should combat
P. L. 6, 772. on the crystalline s. in sappaire
P. L. 7, 237. their tops ascend the s.
P. L. 8, 258. and gazed awhile the ample s.
P. L. 9, 1002. gave a second groan, s. loured
P. L. 10, 1064. which now the s. with various
P. L. 11, 209. down from a s. of jasper
P. L. 11, 742. and now the thickened s. like
P. L. 12, 182. fire must rend the Egyptian s.
           P. L. 12, 182. fire must rend the Egyptian s.
          P. R. 2, 156, passing fair as the noon s.
P. R. 4, 453, heard the wrack as earth and s.
S. A. 1472, noise or shout was that? it torothe s.
            S. A. 1610. and scaffolds under s. might stand
           C. 957. night sits monarch yet in the mid s. C. 979. up in the broad fields of the s.
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L. 171. flames in the forehead of the morning s. Sky-robes.—C. 83. these my s. r. spun out of Sky-tinetured.—P. L. 5, 285. s.-t. grain

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Slack.—P. L. 2, 461. or deceive, or s. the pain P. L. 4, 164. well pleased they s. their course P. L. 9, 892. from his s. hand the garland P. R. 3, 398. think not thou to find me s. Slacken.—P. L. 2, 214. will s. if his breath P. R. 2, 455. more apt to s. virtue and abate Slackened.—S. A. 738. hathnot s. though my Slackness.—P. L. 11, 434. s. it begins Slain.—P. L. 10, 217. or s. or as the snake P. L. 11, 455. the unjust the just hath s. P. L. 12, 414. by his own nation s. for bringing S. A. 439. who slewest them many a. s.
     S. A. 439. Who slewest them many a s.
      S. A. 1516. Oit continues they have s. my son
      S. A. 1664, and now liest victorious among thy s.
S. A. 1668. more than all thy life had s. before.
S. 18, 7. s. by the bloody Piemontese that
Slake.—D. F. I. 66. to s. his wrath whom sin hath
Slanderous.—P. L. 12, 536. with s. darts
Slant.—P. L. 10, 1075. tine the s. lightning
Slave.—S. A. 38. debased lower than bond s.
     S. A. 1224, with thee? a man condemned as.
      S. A. 1392, art thou our s, our captive
Slaveries.—S. A. 485. by pains and s. worse
Slavery.—S.A.418.ignominious infamous true s.
Slaves, -S. A. 415. Ignorminous mamous true s. Slaves, -P. L. 12, 167. guests he makes them s. P. R. 4, 145. or could of inward s. make S. A. 41. eyeless in Gaza at the mill with s.
      S. A.367, into a dungeon thrust to work with s.
 S. A. 1162. among the s. and asses thy comrades
Slaughter.—P. L. 6, 506, mutual s. bent
     P. L. 11, 659. on each hand s, and gigantic
P. R. 3, 75. but rob and spoil, burn, s.
S. A. 1518. from s. of one foe could not ascend
      S. A. 1583, wearled with s. then or how explain
 Slaughtered.—S. A. 1530, over heaps of s. S. A. 1667, conjoined thee with thy s. foes
 S. 18, 1. avenge O Lord thy s. saints whose bones Slaughtering. - D. F. 1. 62. the s. pestilence
 Slavish. -S. A. 122, in s. habit ill-fitted weeds
C. 218. are but as s. officers of vengeance Slay.—D. F. I. 24. did s. his dearly-loved mate Slaying.—S. A. 1517. thy son is rather s. thom Sleek.—P. L. 9, 525. and s. onamelled neck
Sleek.—P. L. 9, 525. and s. enamelled neck
L. 99. s. Panope with all her sisters played
L'A. 30. and love to live in dimple s.
S. 11, 10. names to our like mouths grow s.
Sleeked.—P. R. 4, 5. rhetoric that s. his
Sleeking.—C. 882. s. her soft alluring locks
Sleep.—P. L. 3, 329. peal shall rouse their s.
P. L. 4, 449. I off remember when from s.
P. L. 4, 658 whom this glorious sight when s.
       P. L. 4, 658. whom this glorious sight when s.
     P. L. 4, 078. when we wake and when we s. P. L. 4, 735. when we seek as now thy gift of s. P. L. 4, 773. s. on blest pair and 0 yet happiest P. L. 4, 828 watching at the head of these that s.
       P. L. 4, 883. employed it seems to violate s.
     P. L. 5, 383. employed it seems to violate s. P. L. 5, 3. his s. was aerylight, from pure P. L. 5, 98. of thy thoughts this night in s. P. L. 5, 120. that what is s. thou didst abhor P. L. 5, 668. the dusky hour friendliest to s. P. L. 5, 673, thou companion dear what s. P. L. 5, 673, thou then can now thy s. dissent.
      P. L. 5, 679. how then can now thy s. dissent
P. L. 7, 106. and s. listening to thee will watch
P. L. 8, 253. as new waked from soundest s.
       P. L. 8, 287. there gentle s. first found me
P. L. 8, 458. sunk down and sought repair of s.
       P. L. 9, 190. but his s. disturbed not waiting
      P. L. 9, 1044. till dowy s. oppressed them
P. L. 9, 1049. and grosser s. bred of unkindly
P. L. 10, 779. there I should rest and s. secure
P. L. 11, 368. here s. below while thou to
       P. L. 12, 434. a death like s. a gentle wafting P. R. 2, 284. fasting he went to s. and fasting
       P. R. 4, 409. with ugly dreams disturbed his s.
      S. A. 459, mine eye to harbour s. or thoughts. S. A. 629, s. hath forsook and given me o'er C. 122, what hath night to do with s.
       C. 554, that draw the litter of close-curtained s.
       Il P. 146, entice the dewy-feathered S.
       H. 155. yet first to those ychained in s.
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Slack .- P. L. 2, 461. or deceive, or s. the pain

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Sleeping.—P. L. 1, 333. s. found by whom P. L. 8, 463, methought I saw though s. where P. L. 9, 161. where hap may find the serpent s.
        P. L. 9, 182. him fast s. soon he found
P. L. 12, 608. to the bower where Eve lay s.
P. R. 1, 311. nor s. him nor waking harmed
        S. A. 990, smote Sisera s, through the temples
        S.A.1113.close-banded durst attack me, no, not s.
         H. 242. her s. Lord with . . . lamp attending
          V.Ex.64.strew all their blessings on thy s. head
  Sleepless.-P. L. 11, 173. though after s. night
  P. R. 2, 460, troubles, cares and s. nights Sleeps.—P. L. 2, 489, while the north wind s.
  P. L. 3, 483, while the hotel whith s. P. L. 3, 683, though wisdom wake suspicion s. P. L. 8, 164, that spinning s. on her soft axle Sleep'st.—P. L. 5, 38, it said why s. thou
        P. L. 5, 673, s. thou companion dear what sleep
  L. 160, s. by the fable of Bellerus old Sleepy.—P. L. 2, 73, if the s. drench of that Sleet.—P. R. 3, 324, shot sharp s. of arrowy Sleights.—P. R. 9, 92. whatever s. none Slender.—P. I. 4, 304, veil down to the s. waist
  Hor. 1. what s. youth, bedewed with Slept.—P. L. 4, 707. Pan or Sylvanus never s.
       P. L. 4, 70. Pan or Sylvanus nevers.
P. L. 4, 771. Iulled by nightingales embracings.
P. L. 5, 654. where they s. fanned with cool
P. L. 9, 187. fearless unfeared he s.
P. R. 2, 263. he s. and dreamed as appetite
P. R. 2, 271. there he s. under a juniper
P. R. 4, 407. but sheltered s. in vain for at his
         P. R. 4, 413, nor s. the winds within their stony
  Slept'st.—P. L. 11, 339, as once thou s.
Slew.—P. L. 11, 609, dwell his race who s.
P. L. 11, 678, the sin of him who s, his brother
  Slew'st. S. A. 439. who s. them many a slain Slide.—V. Ex. 4. half unpronounced s. through
  Sliding.- P. L. 8, 302. as in air smooth s. C. 892. my s. chariot stays
        H. 47. crowned with olive green came softly s.
 P. L. 7, 47. if they transgress and s. that sole P. L. 7, 47. if they transgress and s. that sole P. R. 3, 109. think not so s. of glory therein P. R. 3, 349. secure on no s. grounds thy safety
        P. R. 4, 155. how s. thou valuest because offered
S. A. 59. how s. the gift was hung it in my hair
        S.A.940.thy husbands, me, sell me and forgome
        S. A. 1229. nearer part not hence so s. informed
V. Ex. 19. new-fangled toys and trimming s. Slighted. —L. 65. tend the homely s. shepherd's Slightest. —P. R. 3, 128. thanks the s. easiest Slighting.—P. R. 2, 198. he s. viewed and s. Slightly.—P. R. 2, 198. he s. viewed and s. P. L. 4, 907. the facile gates of hell too s. barred Slime.—P. L. 9, 165. and mixed with bestial s. P. L. 10, 298. and with asphaltic s. broad P. L. 10, 530. in the Pythian vale on s. Slimy.—P. L. 10, 633. at one s. of thy victorious Sling.—P. L. 10, 633. at one s. of thy victorious Sling.—P. L. 1, 178. let us not s. the occasion C. 743. if you let s. time like a neglected rose M. W. 35. so have I seen some tender s. Slipped.—C. 498. hath any ram s. from the fold
         V. Ex. 19. new-fangled toys and trimming s.
 M. W. 35. so have I seen some tender s. Slipped.—C. 498. hath any ram s. from the fold Slipping.—P. R. 4, 216. when s. from thy Slips.—H. 234. s. to his several grave Slits.—L. 76. and s. the thin spun life Slope.—P. L. 1, 223. s. their pointing spires P. L. 4, 261. water's fall down the s. hills P. L. 4, 591. bore him s. downward to the sun (1.98. and the sun his naward heam
        C. 98, and the s. sun his upward beam
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Sloped.-L. 31. toward heaven's descent had s.
Sloth.-P. L. 2, 227. ease and peaceful s. not
P. L. 6, 166. I see that most through s. had
P. L. 11, 794. to pleasure ease and s.
Slothful.-P. L. 2, 117. timorous and s.
Slough.-U. C. I. 4. he's here stuck in a s. and
Slow.-P. L. 2, 337. and revenge though s.
P. L. 2, 592. a s. and silent stream Lethe the
P. L. 2, 902. sharp smooth swift or s.
P. L. 3, 193. mine ear shall not be s.
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P. L. 4, 173. had journeyed on pensive and s. P. L. 6, 533. in s. but firm battalion P. L. 8, 110. me thou thinkst not s. who since
        P. L. 10, 692 changes in the heavens though s. P. L. 11, 207. and s. descends with
       P. L. 12, 648. with wandering steps and s. P. R. 3, 172, zeal and duty are not s. but P. R. 3, 324. why move thy feet so s. to what C. 232, by s. Meander's margent green
        C. 1015. where the bowed welkin s. doth bend
C. 1015. where the bowed welkin s. doth bend L. 103. Camus reverend sire went footing s. If P. 76. swinging s. with sullen roar S. 7, 9. yet be it less or more or soon or s. Slow-endeavouring.—W. S. 9. of s.e. art Slowest.—P. L. 10, 859. mends not her s. pace Slowly.—P. L. 4, 541. the setting sun s. Slow-paced.—P. L. 10, 935. but a s.p. evil Sluice.—P. L. 5, 133. each in their crystal s. A. 30. divino Alpheus who by secret s. Sluiced.—P. L. 1, 702. fire s. from the lake
 Sluiced. -P. L. 1, 702, fire s. from the lake
Sluices. -P. L. 1, 849, now had stopt his s.
Slumber. -P. L. 1, 321, to s. here as in the
P. L. 1, 377, roused from the s. on that flery
        C. 110. with their grave saws in s. lie
        C. 260. yet they in pleasing s. lulled the sense
C. 1001. in s. soft and on the ground L'A. 146. from golden s. on a bed Slumbered.—P. L. 4, 24. despair that s. Slumbering.—P. L. 1, 203. him haply s. on
       P. L. 9, 23, and dictates to me s, or inspires
        A. 57. awakes the s. leaves or tasselled horn
A. 57. Awares the s. leaves of tassened norm L'A. 54. cheerly rouse the s. morn Slumbers.—P. L. 7, 29. thou visit'st my s. Slumbrous.—P. L. 4, 615. soft s. weight Slunk.—P. L. 4, 602. to their nests were s. P. L. 9, 784. back to the thicket s. the guilty P. L. 10, 332. seduced unminded s.
P. L. 10, 332. seduced unminded s. Sly.—P. L. 4, 347. the scrpent s. insinuating P. L. 4, 537. turned but with s. circumspection P. L. 4, 957. and thou s. hypocrite who now P. L. 9, 256. us woe and shame by s. assault P. L. 9, 613. the spirited s. snake
P. R. 2, 115. for Satan with s. preface to return C. 525. by s. enticement gives his baneful cup C. 551. that decented wigness his discriptor.
       C. 571, that damned wizard hid in s. disguise
 Small.-P. L.1,204, some s. night-foundered skiff
      P. L. 1, 575, could merit more than that s. P. L. 2.33, none whose portion is so s. of present
      P. L. 2, 258, when great things of s.
P. L. 2, 607, with one s. drop to lose in sweet
P. L. 2, 922, to compare great things with s.
      P. L. 3, 428. reflection gains of glimmering
P. L. 5, 258. star interposed however s. he sees
     P. L. 5, 258, star interposed nowever s. ne sees P. L. 5, 322, s. store will serve where store all P. L. 6, 311. as to set forth great things by s. P. L. 6, 437, of evil then so s. as easy think P. L. 7, 388, they augment their s. peculiar P. L. 7, 486, in s. room large heart enclosed P. L. 8, 92, though in comparison of heaven so s. P. L. 8, 105, lodged in a s. partition P. L. 9, 628, one s. thicket past of blowing P. L. 9, 108, sepience no s. part
      P. L. 9, 1018. sapience no s. part
P. L. 10, 306. great things to s. may be compared
      P. L. 10, 300. great things to s. may be compared P. L. 11, 734. every beast and bird and insect s. P. L. 11, 753. all left in one s. bottom swum P. L. 12, 566, and by s. accomplishing great P. R. 1, 66, to our just fear gave no s. cause P. R. 2, 403. s. consolation then were man P. R. 2, 193. made s. account of beauty and her
      P. R. 3, 56, of whom to be dispraised were no s.
P. R. 4, 35. on seven s. hills with palaces
P. R. 4, 92. to Capreæ an island s. but strong
      P. R. 4,564. to compare s. things with greatest
      S. A. 1223. as a petty enterprise of s. enforce
S. A. 1261. with no s. profit daily to my owners
C. 235. that crawls along the side of yon s. hill
       C. 620. of s. regard to see to yet well skilled
      C. 629. amongst the rest a s. unsightly root V Ex 9. a lose it is that the
               Ex. 9. s. loss it is that thence can come
 V. Ex. 16. this same s. neglect that I have made Smaller.—P. L. 7, 433. the s. birds with song
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Smallest.-P. L. 1, 779, now less than s.
      P. L. 1,789 thus incorporeal spirits to s. forms
P. L. 2, 1053, as a star of s. magnitude close
      P. L. 6, 137, who out of s. things could without
       P. L. 7, 477, and s. lineaments exact
P. R. 1, 450, what to the s. tittle thou shaltsay Smart.—P. L. 4, 102, bought with double s. P. R. 1, 401, fellowship in pain divides not s. Cir. 25, seals obedience first with wounding s. D. F. I. 69, to stand 'twixt us and our deserved s.
Smeared. -P. L. 1, 731. s. round with pitch
C. 917. s. with gums of glutinous heat
Smell. -P. L. 2, 663. lured with the s. of infant
P. L. 4, 165. cheered with the grateful s. old
P. L. 4, 217. all trees of noblest kind for sight s.
      P. L. 4, 265, breathing the s. of field and grove
P. L. 5, 84, the pleasant savoury s. so quickened
      P. L. 5, 411. whereby they hear, see, s.. touch P. L. 8, 527. delicacies I mean of taste, sight s.
       P. L. 9, 197. his nostrils fill with grateful s.
      P. L. 9, 450, s. of grain or tedded grass or kine
P. L. 9, 581, more pleased my sense than s.
P. L. 9, 740, raised by the s. so savoury of that
       P. L. 9, 852, new gathered and ambrosial s.
       P. L. 10, 272, he snuffed the s. of mortal change
       P. L. 11, 38, from these receive the s, of peace
      P. L. 11, 23.1 with what to sight or s. was sweet
P. R. 2, 351, by the wine that fragrant s.
S. A. 544, the s. or taste that cheers the heart
Smelling. —P. L. 7, 319, s. sweet
Smells.—P. L. 5, 127. choicest bosomed s.
P. L. 5, 379. flowerets decked and fragrant s.
P. R. 2, 365. and Flora's earliest s.
C. 991. nard and Cassia's balmy s.
C. 991. nard and Cassia's balmy s.

Smile.—P. L. 2, 146. grinned... a ghastly s.

P. L. 3, 257. shalt look down and s.

P. L. 4, 765. not in the bought s. of harlots

P. L. 8, 398. the vision bright as with a s.

P. L. 8, 618. with a s. that glowed celestial

P. R. 2, 193. how many have with a s. made

S. A. 948. gloss upon and censuring frown or s.

S. A. 1657. s. the or low.
S. A. 1057. s. she or lour

Smiled.—P. L. 3, 364. with celestial roses s.

P. L. 3, 638, as in his face youth s. celestial
      P. L. 4, 499. and submissive charms s. with P. L. 5, 378. that like Pomona's arbour s.
      P. L. 6, 784. fresh flowerets hill and valley s. P. L. 7, 502. rich attire consummate lovely s. P. L. 8, 235, the branches warbling all things s.
 P. L. 9, 851. of fairest fruit that downy s. P. L. 10, 879, the spring perpetual s. on earth C. 252, the raven down of darkness till it s. Smiles.—P. L. 4, 165. old ocean s.
      P. L. 4, 337, purpose nor endearing s. wanted
P. L. 4, 500, love as Jupiter on Juno s.
P. L. 5, 124, fair morning first s. on the world
P. L. 9, 222, near looks intervene and s.
P. L. 9, 239, intercourse of looks and s. for s.
       P. L. 9, 480. let pass occasion which now s P. L. 11, 624, to the trains and to the s. of
              L. 11, 624. to the trains and to the s. of
 L'A. 28. nods and becks and wreathed s.

Smiling. - P. L. 4, 903. half s. thus replied
P. L. 5, 168. of day that crown'st the s. morn
       P. L. 5, 718. and s. to his only Son thus said
P. L. 11, 175. Morn begins her rosy progress s.
P. L. 11, 175. Morn begins her rosy progress s. P. R. 1, 129. thus to Gabriel s. spake H. 161. the Babe yet lies in s. infancy Smit.—P. L. 8, 29. s. with the love of sacred Smits.—P. L. 6, 324. to s. descending L. 131. stands ready to s. once and s. no more Smites.—A. 52. the cross dire-looking planet s. Smitten.—P. R. 4, 562. but Satan s. with Smoke.—P. L. 1, 537. with stench and s. P. L. 1, 671. beliched fire and rolling s. P. L. 2, 389. redounding s. and ruddy flame P. L. 2, 928. and in the surging s. uplifted P. L. 6, 57. and s. to roll in dusky wreaths
      P. L. 6, 57. and s. to roll in dusky wreaths
P. L. 6, 585. but soon obscured with s. all
P. L. 6, 766. of s. and bickering flame and
C. 5, above the s. and stir of this dim spot
C. 655. or like the sons of Vulcan vomit s.
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Smoked.—P. L. 1, 493 temple stood or altar s. Smokes.—L'A. 81. hard by a cottage chimney s. Smoky.—C. 324. in lowly sheds with s. rafters Smoky.—C. 324. in lowly sheds with s. rafters Smoth.—P. L. 1, 450. while s. Adonis from his P. L. 1, 725. o'er the s. and level pavement P. L. 2, 816. thus answered s., dear daughter P. L. 2, 902. sharp, s., swift or slow P. L. 4, 459. to look into the clear s. lake P. L. 4, 480. mild than that s. watery image.
          P. L. 4, 480. mild than that s. watery image
P. L. 5, 342. in coat rough or s. rind or
P. L. 7, 400. on s. the seal and bonded dolphins
P. L. 8, 166. and bears thee soft with the s. air
          P. L. 8, 166, and bears thee soft with the s. air P. L. 8, 802, as in air s. sliding without step P. L. 9, 1045, whose broad s. leaves together P. L. 10, 305, a passage broad s. easy inoftensive P. L. 11, 615, so blithe so s. so gay yet empty P. R. 1, 467, and this answer s. returned P. R. 1, 479, s. on the tongue discoursed pleasing P. R. 2, 164, s. the rugged'st brow P. R. 4, 205, the next to fabling fell and s. S. A. 872, in feigned religion s. nypocrisy S.A. 1049, his way to peace is s. C. 825, with moist curb sways the s. Severn A. 84, the s. enamelled green
              A. 84. the s. enamelled green
             S. 13, 8. that with s. air couldst humour best
             V. Ex.100. or Medway s. or royal-towered Thame
C. 290. as s. as Hebe's their unrazored lips
   Smooth-dittied.—C. 86. pipe and s.d. song
Smoothed.—P. L. 1, 772. or on the s. plank
  Smoothed.—F. L. 1, 772, or on the s. plank
P. L. 4, 120, each perturbation s. with outward
Smoother.—S. 20, 6, time will run on s.
Smooth-haired.—C. 716, weave the s.-h, silk
Smoothing.—C. 251, fall s. the raven-down
II P. 53, s. the rugged brow of night
Smoothly.—C. 1012, but now my task is s. done
  Smoothly.—C. 1012. but now my task is s. done
H. 65. s. the waters kissed
Smooth.s.—P. L. 5, 626. so s. her charming
Smooth-shaven.—II P. 66. the dry s. s. green
Smooth-sliding.—L. 86. s. s. Mineius crewned
Smote.—P. L. 1, 298. s. on him sore besides
P. L. 4, 244. the morning sun first warmly s.
P. L. 6, 230. saw where the sword of Michael s.
P. L. 6, 591 with such impetuous flow.
               P. L. 6, 591. with such impetuous fury
            P. L. 10, 255. as with a trident s, and fixed
P. L. 11, 445. and as they talked s, him into
S. A. 990. who with inhospitable guile s. Sisera
S. A. 390. who with inhospitable guile s. Sisera Smouldering.—H. 150. and s. clouds outbrake Smutty.—P. L. 4, 817. the s. grain with sudden Smake.—P. L. 9, 91. for in the wily s. whatever P. L. 9, 613. so talked the spirited sly s. P. L. 9, 643. so glistered the dire s. and into P. L. 10, 218. or slain or as the s. with youthful P. L. 11, 426. nor with the s. conspired S. A. 763. entangled with a poisonous bosom s. Smaky.—P. L. 2, 724. had not the s. sorcerss P. L. 7, 484. involved their s. folds and added P. L. 10, 559. than the s. locks that curled P. R. 1, 120. his easy steps girded with s. wiles H. 226. not Typhon huge ending in s. twine Smaky-headed.—C. 447. what was that s. h. Smare.—P. L. 4, 8. so 'scaped his mortal s. P. L. 10, 873. to hellish falsehood s. them P. L. 11, 165. thee ordained a help became thy s. P. L. 12, 31. with war and hostile s. such
            P. L. 12, 31. with war and hostile s. such
P. R. 1, 441. and run not sooner to his fatal s.
             P. R. 2, 454. wise man's cumbrance if not s. S. A. 230. specious monster my accomplished s.
             S. A.532. into the s. I fell of fair fallacious looks
  S. A. 931. to bring my feet again into the s. C. 567. sweet thou sing st how near the deadly s. Snares.—P. L. 10, 897. through female s. P. R. 1,97. but well-couched fraud well-woven s.
            P. R. 3, 191, contempts and scorns and s.
P. R. 4, 611, foot in paradise to tempt his s.
S. A. 409, might easily have shook off all her s.
S. A. 845, hear what assaults I had what s.
C. 164, and hug him into s.
  P. 11. dangers and s. and wrongs and worse

Snatch.—P. R. 2. 56. then s. him hence

Snatched.—P. L. 10, 1025. lest death so s.

P. L. 11, 670. not a cloud descending s. him
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C. 815. ye should have s. his wand Sneeze. -P. R. 4, 458. not wholesome as a s. Snow. -P. L. 2, 491. s. or shower P. L. 2, 591. all else deep s. and ice a gulf P. L. 10, 685. which had forbid the s. from
 P. L. 10, 698, armed with ice and s. and hail
P. L. 10, 1063, seasons rain ice hail and s.
H. 39, to hide her guilty front with innocent s.
V. Ex. 42, hills of s. and lofts of piled thunder
Snow-soft.—D. F. I. 19, descended from his s.-s.
 Snow-sort.—D.F. I. 19. descended from his s.-s.
Snow,—P. L. 1, 515. thence on the s. top of P. L. 3, 432. whose s. ridge the roving Tartar
P. L. 10, 432. over the s. plains retires
S. A. 628. nor breath of vernal air from s. Alp
C. 927. that tumble down the s. hills
C. 927. that tumble down the s. hills Snuffed.—P. L. 10, 272. he s. the smoll Soaked.—S. A. 1726. it lies s. in his enemies Soar.—P. L. 1, 14. no middle flight intends to s. P. L. 4, 829. there sitting where ye durst P. L. 5, 270. till within s. of towering eagles P. L. 7, 3. above the Olympian hill 1 s. P. R. 1, 230. but nourish them and let them s. C. 1016 and from thence can s. as soon
P. R. 1, 230, but nourish them and let them s. C. 1016, and from thence can s. as soon V. Ex. 33. the deep transported mind may s. Soared.—P. L. 9, 170, as low as high he s. Soaring.—P. L. 6, 243, then, s. on main P. L. 7, 421, and s. the air sublime Soars.—P. L. 2, 634, then s. up to the flery II P. 52, him that yon s. on golden wing Sober.—P. L. 4, 509, had in her s. livery all P. L. 11, 621, to these that s. race of men C. 263, such s. certainty of waking bliss C. 766 that live according to her s. laws
          C. 766, that live according to her s. laws II P. 32. s. steadfast and demure
Il P. 32. s. steadfast and demure
Sociable.—P. L. 5, 221. Raphael the s. spirit
Sociably.—P. L. 11, 234. nor s. mild as
Social.—P. 1. 8, 429. accompanied seek'st nots.
Societies.—I. 179. solemn troops and sweets.
Society.—P. L. 8, 383. what s. can sort
P. L. 8, 586. what higher in her s.
P. L. 9, 249. for solitude sometimes is bests.
P. L. 9, 1007. to soothe him with her loveds.
P. R. 1, 302. such solitude before choicest s.
Sock.—L'A. 132. if Jonson's learned s. be on
Socrates.—P. R. 3, 96. noor S. who next
 Sock.—L'A. 132. It Jonson's learned s, be on Socrates.—P. R. 3, 96. poor S. who next P. R. 4, 274. to the low-roofed house of S. Sodom.—P. L. 1, 503. witness the streets of S. P. L. 10, 562. bituminous lake where S. flamed Soe'er.—P. L. 2, 200. and in what place s. Soever.—S. A. 1015. which way s. men refer it Sofala.—P. L. 11, 400. and S. thought Ophir Roof.—P. L. 14, 400. and S. thought Ophir Roof.—P. L. 14, 400. and S. thought Ophir Roof.—P. L. 14, 400. and S. thought Ophir Roof.—P. L. 1494.
   Soft.—P.L. 1, 424. so s. and uncompounded is their
P. L. 1, 551. of flutes and s. recorders
          P. L. 1, 561. moved on in silence to s. pipes P. L. 2, 276. these piercing fires as s. as now
           P. L. 2, 400. the s. delicious air
P. L. 2, 601. to starve in ice their s. ethereal
          P. L. 4, 326. stood whispering s. by a fresh
P. L. 4, 334. recline on the s. downy bank
P. L. 4, 471. thy coming and thy s. embraces
            P. L. 4, 479. less winning s. less amiably mild
            P. L. 4, 615. now falling with s. slumbrous
           P. L. 4, 646, the fertile earth after s. showers P. L. 4, 667, which these s. fires not only P. L. 5, 17, her hand s. touching whispered
           P. L. 5, 193. breathe s. or loud and wave
P. L. 7, 300. if through plain, s. ebbing
            P. L. 7, 436, but all night tuned her s. lays
P. L. 7, 598, tempered s. tunings intermixe
           P. L. 7, 598. tempered s. tunings intermixed
P. L. 8, 165. that spinning sloops on her s. axle
P. L. 8, 166. and bears thee s. with the smooth
P. L. 8, 254. s. on the flowery herb I found me
           P. L. 8, 288. and with s. oppression seized P. L. 9, 386. her hand s. she withdrew
            P. L. 9, 458, heavenly form angelic but more s.
            P. L. 10, 98. by s. winds brought to their ears P. L. 10, 865. s. words to his flerce passion she
            P. L. 11, 584. they sung s. amorous ditties
P. L. 11, 848. that stole with s. foot towards
            P. R. 2, 365. odours fanned from their s. wings
P. R. 4, 583. their plumy vans received him s.
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S. A. 1036. modest, mock, demure C. 86. with his s. pipe and smooth dittied song C. 259. and fell Charybdis murmured s. applause C. 555. at last a s. and solemn-breathing sound C. 681. for gentle usage and s. delicacy
C. 682. sleeking her s. alluring locks
C. 1001. in slumber s. and on the ground
L. 44. fanning their joyous leaves to thy s. lays L'A. 136. lap me in s. Lydian airs S. 1, 8. linked that amorous power to thy s. lay D. F. I. 2. s. silken primrose fading timelessly Cir. 5. the s. silence of the listening night **Soften**. -P. L. 3, 189, and s. stony hearts P. R. 2, 163 such object hath the power to s.

Softened.—P. L. 4, 147. fruits in her s. soil
P. L. 11, 110, I behold them s. and with tears S. A. 534. s. with pleasure and voluptuous life P. 46. yet on the s. quarry would I score
Softening.—P. L. 7, 250. prolific humour s.
Softer.—P. 27. me s. airs befit and s. strings
Softest.—P. L. 9, 1041. earth's freshest, s. lap
Softly.—S. A. 115. this, this is he s. awhile Il P. 150. s. on my eyelids laid H. 47. crowned with olive green came s. sliding Softness.—P. L. 4, 238. for s. she and sweet Sogdiana.—P. R. 3, 302. have wasted S. Soil.—P. L. 1, 242. is this the region this the s. P. L. 1, 662. o'er the burnt s. P. L. 1, 691. s. may best deserve the precious P. L. 2, 270. this desert s. wants not her hidden P. L. 2, 304. sands of Barca or Cyrene's torrid s. P. L. 4, 214 in this pleasant s. his far more P. L. 4, 214. in this pleasant s. his far more P. L. 6, 510. up they turned wide the celestial s. P. L. 8, 147. rain produce fruits in her softened s. P. L. 10, 293. the aggregated s. death with his P. L. 10, 525. the s. bedropt with blood P. L. 10, 528, the s. bedropt with blood P. L. 11, 98, whence he was taken fitter s. P. L. 11, 262, whence thou wast taken fitter s. P. L. 11, 270, thus leave thee native s. these P. L. 12, 292, he abides think there thy native s. P. L. 42, 18, labouring the s. and reaping P. L. 12, 129, his gods, his friends and native s. P. R. 4, 239, pure the air and light the s. C. 16, I would not s. these pure ambrosial C. 427, will dare to s. her virgin purity C. 633, a bright golden flower but not in this s. A. 101, a better x. shall give ve thanks A. 101. a better s. shall give ye thanks L. 78. fame is no plant that grows on mortal s. Soiled.—P. L. 9, 1076. ornaments now s. and Solied.—P. L. 9, 10/6. ornaments now s. and S. A. 123. ill-fitted weeds overworn and s. S. A. 141. or grovelling s. their crosted helmets Sojourn.—P. L. 3, 15. in that obscure s. P. L. 12, 159, to s. in that land he comes P. R. 3, 235. short s. and what thence Sojourned.—P. L. 7, 249. cloudy tabernacle s. Sojournes.—P. L. 1, 309. the s. of Goshen P. L. 1, 120, submits to the his depart. P. L. 12, 192. submits to let his s. depart Solace.—P. L. 4, 486. an individual s. dear P. L. 6, 905. which would be all his s. and P. L. 8, 419. to help or s. his defects P. L. 9, 844. and new s. in her return so long P. L. 9, 1044. guilt the seal the s. of their sin P. L. 9, 644. and new s. in her recurn so long P. L. 9, 1044. guilt the seal the s. of their sin P. R. 4, 334. native language can I find that s. C. 348. be some s. yet some little cheering Solaced.—P. L. 7, 434. with song s. the woods Solaces.—S. A. 915. life yet hath many s. Solden.—P. L. 1, 764. and at the S.'s chair Soldiery.—S. A. 1498. a camp of faithful s. Sole.—P. L. 1, 124. s. reigning holds the P. L. 1, 120. but ever to do ill our s. delight P. L. 1, 237. such resting found the s. of unblest P. L. 2, 325. first and last will reign s. king P. L. 2, 325. first and last will reign s. king P. L. 2, 327. them I go this uncouth errand s. P. L. 3, 94. transgress the s. command, s. pledge P. L. 3, 276. O thou my s. complacence P. L. 4, 33. look'st from thy s. dominion like P. L. 4, 411. s. partner and s. part of all these P. L. 4, 683. s. or responsive each to others P. L. 4, 751. s. propriety in paradise of all P. L. 4, 923. thou surely hadst not come s. P. L. 5, 28. O s. in whom my thoughts find P. L. 5, 28. O s. in whom my thoughts find

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P. L.5, 272, a phonix gazed by all as that s. bird
                                                                                                                                     Solitude.-P. L. 3. 69. love in blissful s.
     P. L. 6, 808, vengeance is his or whose hes. P. L. 6, 800, vengeance is his or whose hes. P. L. 6, 800, s. victor from the expulsion of his L. L. 7, 47, trangress and slight that s. command P. L. 8, 51. Adam relating she s. auditress
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 7, 28. dangers compassed round and s.
P. L. 8, 364. in s. what happiness who can
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 8, 369, what call'st thou s, is not the earth P. L. 9, 249, for s, sometimes is best society
      P. L. 8, 329, my s. command transgressed
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 2, 1085. O might I here in s. live savage
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 10, 105. pleased thus entertained with s. P. R. 1, 191. the better to converse with s.
      P. L. 9, 135, to me shall be the glory s, among
      P. L. 9, 257. s. Eve associate s. to me beyond
P. L. 9, 533. if perhaps thou caust who art s.
P. L. 9, 653. and left that command s. daughter
                                                                                                                                         P. R. 1, 302. such s. before choicest society
P. R. 2, 304: in this wild s. so long should bide
      P. L. 10, 401, chiefly on man s, lord of all
                                                                                                                                         C. 376, oft seeks to sweet retired s.
       P. L. 10, 935, on me s. cause to thee of all this
                                                                                                                                    Solomon.-P. L. 1, 401, heart of S. he led
                                                                                                                                         Olomon.—r. L. 1, 401, neart of S, he led
P. R. 2, 170, beguiled the heart of wisest S,
P. R. 2, 201, for S, he lived at case and full of
P. R. 2, 206, is wiser far than S,
      P. L. 10, 941, towards her his life so late and s.
      P. L. 10, 973, regain...the s. contentment
P. L. 12, 564, and on him s. depend
      P. R. 1, 100, I when no other durst s, undertook
P. R. 2, 110 s, but with holiest meditations fed
                                                                                                                                    Solstice.—P. 6. in wintry s, like the shortened Solstitial.—P. L. 10, 656. south to bring s.
      P. R. 3, 26, glory the reward that s. excites
                                                                                                                                    Solve.-P. L. 8, 55, and s. high dispute
Solved.-P. R. 4, 573, and him who s. it not
      S. A. 376, s. author I. s. cause
                                                                                                                                   P. R. 4, 574, one found out and s. for grief S. A. 1200. s. the riddle which I had proposed Solution.—P. L. 6, 634, and no s. will be P. L. 8, 14. remains which only thy s. can S. A. 306, but never find self-satisfying s.
 Solemn.-P. L. 1, 390, his holy rites and s. feasts
      P. L. 1, 557, and swage with s. touches troubled
P. L. 1, 755, a s. council forthwith to be held
P. L. 3, 351, with s. adoration down they cast
P. L. 4, 648, with this hers, bird and this fair
      P. L. 4, 655, nor silent night with this her s.
                                                                                                                                    Some.-P. L. 1, 204, the pilot of s, small
P. L. 1, 205, deeming s, island, oft, as seamon
      P. L. 5, 354. more s. than the tedious pomp P. L. 5, 618. that day as other s.days they spent P. L. 7, 78. with s. purpose to observe innutably P. L. 7, 149. with ministeries due and s. rites
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 1, 294, to be the mast of s. great ammiral
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 1, 524, appeared obscure s. glimpse of joy
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 1, 731, work s. praise and s. the architect
                                                                                                                                        P. L. 1, 731, work & praise and x, the architect
P. L. 1, 783, x, belated peasant sees or dreams
P. L. 2, 83, x, worse way his wrath may find
P. L. 2, 348, as the scope of all his aim after x.
P. L. 2, 348, what if we find x, easier enterprise
P. L. 2, 348, the happy seat of x, new race
P. L. 2, 393, x, advantageous act may be
P. L. 2, 397, or else in x, mild zone dwell not
P. L. 2, 397, or else in x, mild zone dwell not
P. L. 2, 393, of x typuthynes slead; instinct
      P. L. 7, 202, against a s, day harnessed at hand
P. L. 7, 435, nor then the s, nightingale coased
P. L. 7, 595, had work and rested not the s, pipe
      P. L. 11, 236, but s. and sublime whom not P. L. 12, 364, his place of birth a s. angel tells
     P. L. 12, 30s. his place of birth a s. anger tens P. R. 1, 133. I begin to verify that s. message P. R. 2, 354, under the trees now tripped now s. S. A. 12, a s. feast the people hold S. A. 359, then given with s. hand as graces S. A. 983, sung at s. festivals S. A. 1311, this day to Dagon is a s. feast C. 457, and in clear dream and s. vision A. 7, here our s. search hath, end
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 2, 936, of s, tumultuous cloud instinct
P. L. 2, 977, or if s, other place from your
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 92. destroy or worse by a falseguile
P. L. 3, 183. *. I have chosen of peculiar grace
       A. 7. here our s. search hath end
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 211, unless for him s, other able
       L. 179. in s. troops and sweet societies
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 428, s. small reflection gains of
                                                                                                                                        P. L. 3, 459, not in the neighbouring moon as s.
P. L. 3, 546, the brow of s. high-climbing hill
P. L. 3, 548, goodly prospect of s. foreign land
      II P. 117, in sage and s. tunes have sung
       H. 17. hast thou no verse no hymn or s. strain
      H. 115, harping in loud and s, choir
      S. M. 9. with saintly shout and s. jubilee
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 549, or s. renowned metropolis
 V. Ex. 49, in s. songs at king Alcinous feast Solemn-breathing.—C. 555, and s.-b. sound Solemnest.—S.A. 1147, with s. devotion spread Solemnity.—C. 746, at feasts and high s. Solemnity.—C. 142, our concealed s.
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3, 628. on s. great charge employed
P. L. 3, 700. with thine eyes what s. perhaps
P. L. 4,59. his powerful destiny ordained me s.
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 61. s. other power as great might have
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 189, unhoard the cash of s, rich
P. L. 4, 255, or the flowery lap of s, irriguous
A. 39. to further this night's glad s.

Solemnize. -S. A. 1656, met from all parts to s.

Solemnized. -P. L. 7, 448. s. the fifth day

Solemniy.-S. A. 678, but such as thou hast s.

S. A. 1731, to fetch him hence and s. attend

Solicit.-P. L. 8, 167. s. not thy thoughts

P. L. 10, 744. did I s. thee from darkness

Solicitations.-P. R. 1, 152. all his s. and

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Solicited.-P. L. 9, 743. s. her longing eye

S. A. 852 s. commanded threatened urged

Solicitous.-P. L. 10, 428. sat s. what

P. R. 2, 120. and blank he thus began

P. R. 3, 200. why art thou s. what moves thy

Solid.-P. L. 1, 229. burned with s., as the lake

P. L. 2, 878. of massy iron or s. rock with ease

P. L. 6, 323. so that neither keen nor s. might

P. L. 10, 286. s. or slimy as in raging sea

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        A. 39. to further this night's glad s.
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 281. though this by s. supposed true
P. L. 4, 404. hath spied in s. purlieu two gentle
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 4, 426. s. dreadful thing no doubt
                                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 531. where I may meet s. wandering
P. L. 4, 747. commands to s. leaves free to all
P. L. 4, 793. who tells of s. infernal spirit seen
P. L. 4, 816. fit for the tun s. magazine to store
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 5, 114. s. such resemblances methinks
P. L.5, 290. for on s. message high they guessed
                                                                                                                                        P. L. 5, 311. s. great behest from heaven
P. L. 5, 541. in this we stand or fall and s. are
P. L. 5, 554. s. doubt within me move
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 6, 161. ambitious to win from me s. plume
                                                                                                                                                             279. or s. more sudden vengeance
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 6, 431. is less firmly armed s. disadvantage
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 6, 503. s. one intent on mischief or P. L. 7, 482. all minims of nature s. of serpent
                                                                                                                                       P. L. 7, 482. all minims of nature s. of serpent P. L. 8, 147. for s. to eat allotted there P. L. 8, 152. perhaps with s. that live P. L. 8, 258. not of myself by s. great maker P. L. 8, 254. nature failed in me and left s. part P. L. 9, 271. one who loves and s. unkindness P. L. 9, 354. lest by s. fair-appearing good P. L. 9, 361. may meet s. specious object by P. L. 9, 669. raised as of s. great matter to P. L. 9, 670. as when of old s. orator renowned
      P. L. 10. 884. a show rather than s. virtue
P. R. 4, 18. or surging waves against a s. rock
P. R. 4, 35s, the s. rules of civil government
S. 21, 10. toward s. good what leads the nearest
Solitary.—P. L. 2, 632, explores his s. flight
P. L. 6, 13s, or with s. hand reaching beyond
  P. L. 7, 461, those rare and s, these in flocks P. L. 8, 402, no pleasure though in pleasure s. P. L. 12, 649, through Eden took their s, way
     Il P. 24, to s. Saturn bore
                                                                                                                                         P. L. 9, 672. to s. great cause addressed stood
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P. L. 9, 904. s. cursed fraud of enemy hath
 P. L. 9, 1002. muttering thunder s. sad drops
P. L. 9, 1005. in s. glade obscured
 P. L. 9, 1095. s. tree whose broad smooth leaves
 P. L. 10, 52. by s. immediate stroke but soon
P. L. 10, 246. or sympathy or s. connatural
P. L. 10, 575. yearly enjoined s. say to undergo
P. L. 10, 246. or sympathy or s. connatural P. L. 10, 575. yearly enjoined s. say to undergo P. L. 10, 578. however s. tradition they P. L. 10, 626. transported with s. fit of passion P. L. 10, 668. s. say he bid his angels turn P. L. 10, 671. s. say the sun was bid turn reins P. L. 10, 787. then in the grave or in s. other P. L. 10, 894. or find s. other way to generate P. L. 10, 890. but such as a misforture brings
 P. L. 10, 900. but such as s. misfortune brings
P. L. 10, 976. tending to s. relief of our
               10, 1029, let us seek s. safer resolution
       L. 10, 1068. s. better shroud s. better warmth
P. L. 11, 103. invade vacant possession s. new
P. L. 11, 193. O Eve s. farther change awaits
P. L. 11, 198. from death released s. days
P. L. 11, 231. s. great potentate
P. L. 11, 425. original crime hath wrought in s.
 P. L. 11, 450. O teacher s. great mischief hath
 P. L. 11, 471. s. as thou sawest by violent
P. L. 11, 557. by s., were herds of cattle
P. L. 11, 569. thence gliding hot to s. cave's
P. L. 11, 851. fast on the top of s. high mountain
P. L. 11, 851, rast on the top of s, righ mountain
P. L. 12, 16, with some regard to what is just
P. L. 12, 99, but justice and s, fatal curse
P. L. 12, 293, they may conclude s, blood more
P. L. 12, 612, he hath sent propitious s, great
P. L. 12, 645, s, natural tears they dropped
 P. R. 1, 183, yet s. days lodged in Bethabara P. R. 1, 230, and now by s. stong motion I am
P. R. 1, 200. and now by s. stong motion I am P. R. 1, 305. under the covert of s. ancient P. R. 1, 315. as seemed the quest of s. stray ewe P. R. 2, 65. s. troubled thoughts which sho in P. R. 2, 95. I looked for s. great change P. R. 2, 95. where delay he now? s. great intent P. R. 2, 101. thus long to s. great purpose he P. R. 2, 123. if cause were to unfold s. active P. R. 2, 239. if cause were to unfold s. active P. R. 2, 254. can satisfy that need s. other way
 P. R. 2, 204, can satisfy that need s, other way
P. R. 2, 206, others of s, note as story tells
P. R. 3, 204, now s, ages past by great
P. R. 3, 434, remembering Abraham by s.
P. R. 4, 69, s, from farthest south Syene
        R. 4, 404. wherever under s. concourse of
 P. R. 4, 423. s. yelled s. shricked
P. R. 4, 521. in s. respect far higher so declared
S. A. 17. this unfrequented place to find s. ease
 S. A. 18. ease to the body s. none to the mind
 S. A. 28. from s. great act or benefit revealed S. A. 258. I willingly on s. conditions came
       A. 423. Ind s. occasion to infest our foes
A. 482 have made way to s. Philistian
A. 526. after s. proof of acts indeed heroic
       A. 664. s. source of consolation from above
 S. A. 603. s. source of consolation from above S. A. 605. to s. great work thy glory S. A. 722. s. rich Philistian matron S. A. 746. late yet in s. part to recompense S. A. 812. though fond and reasonless to s. S. A. 1117. let be assigned s. narrow place
 S.A. 1133. black enchantments s. magician's art
 S. A. 1252. s. way or other yet farther to afflict
 S. A. 1252 s. way of order yes clause
S. A. 1253, he must allege s. cause
S. A. 1314, and now s. public proof thereof
S. A. 1379, for s. important cause thou need'st
 S. A. 1382. I begin to feel rousing motions
 S. A. 1389. by s. great act or of my days the last
S. A. 1444. or of him bringing to us s. glad news
S. A. 1461. s. much averse I found and wondrous
 S. A. 1471. s. convenient ransom were proposed
S. A. 1471. s. convenient ransom were proposed
S. A. 1475. or at s. proof of strength before them
S. A. 1499. to use him further yet in s. great
S. A. 1519. s. dismal accident it needs must be
S. A. 1536. a little stay will bring s. notice
S. A. 1588. a great mutter in his mind revelued
         A. 1688. s. great matter in his mind revolved
12. yet s. there be that by due steps aspire
         70. into s. brutish form of wolf or bear
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C. 146. s. chaste footing near about this ground
     C. 148. s. virgin sure
C. 166. I shall appear s. harmless villager
C. 196. shouldst thou but for s. felonious end
             239. if thou have hid them in s. flowery cave
     C. 282, in the valley s. cool friendly spring
    C. 252. in the valley s. cool friendly spring C. 299. of s. gay creatures of the element C. 337. s. gentle taper though a rush candle C. 339. the wicker hole of s. clay habitation C. 348. 'twould be s. solace yet s. little cheering C. 353. perhaps s. cold bank is her bolster now C. 354. 'gainst the rugged bark of s. broad elm C. 405. lest some ill-greeting touch attempt C. 432. s. say no evil thing that walks by night C. 481. s. far-off halloa break the silent air C. 433 ethers one like us night foundared here
     C.483. either s. one like us night-foundered here
     C. 484. or else s. neighbour woodman
C. 485. s. roving robber calling to his fellows
     C. 576. supposing him s. neighbour villager
C. 658. and s. good angel bear a shield before us
    C. 771. now heaps upon s. few with fast excess
C. 801. her words set off by s. superior power
C. 805. to s. of Saturn's crew I must dissemble
     C.821. s. other means I have which may be used
     C. 859, and add the power of s. adjuring verse
     C. 941. with s. other new device
L. 14. without the meed of s. melodious tear
L. 19. so may s. gentle Muse with lucky words
  L. 14. Without the L. L. 19. so may s. gentle Muse with lucky words L.A. 5. find out s. uncouth cell L'A. 17. or whether as s. sager sing L.A. 55. from the side of s. hoar hill L'A. 79. where perhaps s. beauty lies II P. 5. dwell in s. idle brain and fancies fond II P. 75. over s. wide-watered shore II P. 78. s. still removed place will fit II P. 86. be seen in s. high lonely tower II P. 139. there in close covert by s. brook II P. 147. and lets. strange mysterious dream
     II P. 139. there in close covert by s. brook
II P. 147. and let s. strange mysterious dream
II P. 153. sent by s. spirit to mortals good
S. 1, 10. my hopeless doom in s. grove nigh
S. 2, 8, that s. timely-happy spirits endueth
S. 11, 6, and s. in file stand spelling false
      H. 147, and heaven as at s. festival
      P. 38. my spirit s. transporting cherub feels
     P. 56. a race of mourners on s. pregnant cloud
D. F. I. 11. if likewise he s. fair one wedded not
     D. F. I. 43. s. star which from the ruined D. F. I. 48. and thou s. goddess fled D. F. I. 56, to do the world s. good M. W. 35. so have I seen s. tender slip M. W. 38. plucked up by s. unhoedy swain W. W. 38.
     M. W. 57. and s. flowers and s. bays
V. Ex. 23. I have s. naked thoughts that rove
V. Ex. 30. thy service in s. graver subject use V. Ex. 93. who like s. earth-born giant Something.—P. L. 8, 13. s. yet of doubt P. L. 8, 201. of s. not unseasonable to ask P. L. 9, 845. yet of this heart divine of s. ill
     P. L. 10, 1014, argue in thee s. more sublime P. L. 11, 207, with s. heavenly fraught
      P. R. 1, 96. but must with s. sudden be opposed
    P. R. 1, 96, but must with s. studen be opposed
S. A. 1383, dispose to s. extraordinary
C. 246, sure s. holy lodges in that breast
C. 783, fain would I s. say yet to what end
II P. 174, to s. like prophetic strain
D. F. I. 34, O no, for s. in thy face did shine
V. Ex. 67, there is s. that doth force my fear
Sometime.—P. L. 9, 824. s. superior L'A. 57. s. walking not unseen Sometimes.—P. L. 2, 632. s. he scours the right
     P. L. 2, 633. s. the left
P. L. 3, 633. s. the left
P. L. 3, 633. s. the left
P. L. 3, 32. nor s. forget those other two
P. L. 3, 517. but drawn up to heaven s.
P. L. 4, 27. s. towards Eden which now in his
P. L. 4, 29. s. towards heaven and the
P. L. 5, 79. but s. in the air as we s. ascend
P. L. 6, 148. how few s. may know when
P. L. 6, 242. s. on firm ground a standing fight
P. L. 7, 496. of huge extent s.
P. L. 8, 268. and s. went and s. ran with supple
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9. 249. for solitude s. is bost society

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P. L. 9. 675. s. in height began as no delay of
     P. L. 12, 97. yet s. nations will decline so low P. R. 1, 304. whether on hill s
     P. R. 1, 830. for we s. who dwell this wild
     P. R. 1, 367. hath he excluded my resort s.
     P. R. 2, 13. s. they thought he might be only P. R. 2, 277. s. that with Elijah he partook
     C. 380. were all to-ruffled and s. impaired
     L'A. 91. s. with secure delight
Il P. 97. s. let gorgeous Tragedy
S. 20, 3. where shall we s. meet and by the fire Somewhat. -P. L. 2. 521. and s. raised by
     P. L. 6, 615, they seemed s. extravagant and
P. R. 1, 433, by mixing s. true to vent more
S. A. 1244.his giantship is gone s. crestfallen
L. 17. begin and s. loudly sweep the string Somewhere.—P. L. 9, 256. s. nigh at hand
Son. - P. L. I, 339. the potent rod of Amram's s.
      P. L. 1,513. his own and Rhea's s. like measure
      P. L. 1, 580. in fable or romance of Uther's s.
     P. L. 2, 678. God and his S. except created
P.L. 2, 728. thy only s.? what fury O.S. possesses
P. L. 2, 743. and that phantasm call'st my s.
P. L. 2, 894. grim Death, my s. and foe who
     P. L. 2, 514, grin Death, my s, and loe who
P. L. 2, 818, and my fair s, here show'st me
P. L. 3, 64, image of his glory sat his only S.
P. L. 3, 79, thus to his only S. foreseeing
      P. L. 3, 138, beyond compare the S. of God
P. L. 3, 151, late so loved thy youngest s.
      P. L. 3, 168. O. S. in whom my soul hath chief
     P. L. 3, 169. S. of my bosom S. who art alone
P. L. 3, 224. had not the S. of God in whom
P. L. 3, 286. of all mankind though Adam's s.
P. L. 3, 309. more than birthright S. of God
             L. 3, 316, both God, and man, S. both of
L. 3, 343, adore the S. and honour him as
L. 3, 384, begotten S. divine similitude
     P. L. 3, 338. S. of thy Father's might
P. L. 3, 403. thy dear and only S. perceive
P. L. 3, 412. hall S. of God Saviour of men
P. L. 4, 170. from the spouse of Tobit's s.
     P. L. 4, 278. and her florid s. young Bacchus
P. L. 4, 716. when to the unwiser s. of Japhet
P. L. 4, 753. all the charities of father, s. and
P. L. 5, 285. like Maia's s. he stood
P. L. 5, 519. to whom the angel: S. of heaven
     P. L. 5, 597. in bliss embosomed sat the S.
P. L. 5, 604. whom I declare my only S.
P. L. 5, 662. with envy against the S. of God
P. L. 5, 719. S. thou in whom my glory I behold
P. L. 5, 733. to whom the S. with calm aspect
P. L. 5, 743 so spake the S. but Satan with
P. L. 5, 743 so spake the S. but Satan with
P. L. 5, 155 that to be only S. but interned
     P. L. 5, 815, that to his only S. by right endued P.L. 5, 835, equal to him begotten S.? by whom P. L. 5, 847, incensed Father and the incensed S.
     P. L. 5, 855. transferred from Father to his s.
P. L. 6, 676. to honour his anointed s. avenged
      P. L. 6, 678. whence to his S. the assessor
     P. L. 6, 630. effulgence of my glory S. beloved S. P. L. 6, 719. and on his S. with rays direct P. L. 6, 729. always seek'st to glorify thy S. P. L. 6, 799. when the great S. of God P. L. 6, 824. so spake the S. and into terror P. L. 6, 824.
             L. 6, 887. S. heir and Lord
     P. L. 7, 38. nor could the Muse defend her s. P. L. 7, 135. and the great S. returned victorious P. L. 7, 138. and to his S. thus spake P. L. 7, 163. and thou my Word, begotten S. P. L. 7, 192. meanwhile the S. on his great
     P. L. 7, 192. meanwhile the S. on his great P. L. 7, 518. thus to his S. audibly spake P. L. 9, 19. perplexed the Greek and Cytherea's s. P. L. 9, 176. this man of clay, s. of despite P. L. 9, 441. Alcinous host of old Laertes' s. P. L. 10, 756. vicegerent S. to thee I have P. L. 10, 64. on the S. blazed forth unclouded P. L. 10, 70. that thou in me thy S. beloved P. L. 10, 183. Jesus S. of Mary second Eve P. L. 10, 235. O s., why sit we here each other P. L. 10, 388. I must after the with this thy s.
      P. L. 10, 368. I must after thee with this thy s.
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P. L. 10, 384, fair daughter and thou s.
 P. L. 10, 634, well-pleasing 8
 P. L. 10, 645, next to the S. destined restorer
 P. L. 10, 760. what if thy s. prove disobedient P. L. 11, 20. the glad S. presenting thus to
 P. L. 11, 46, request for man accepted S. obtain
 P. L. 11, 72. he ended and the S. gave signal P. L. 11, 808. the only s. of light in a dark age
P. L. 12, 64. O execrable s.! so to aspire above P. L. 12, 80. that s. who on the quiet state of
P. L. 12, 101. witness the irreverent s. of him P. L. 12, 153. a s. and of his s. agrand child
P. L. 12, 163. a s. and of fils s. agrand child
P. L. 12, 160. comes invited by a younger s.
P. L. 12, 161. in time of dearth a s. whose
P. L. 12, 268. third from Abraham, s. of Isaac
P. L. 12, 327. a S. the woman's seed to thee
P. L. 12, 332. and his next s. for wealth and
P. L. 12, 388. not therefore joins the S.
P. L. 11, by proof the undoubted S. of God
 P. R. 1, 11. by proof the undoubted S. of God
P. R. 1, 23. from Nazareth the s. of Joseph
 P. R. 1, 23. From Nazaroth the s. of Joseph
P. R. 1, 32. pronounced him his beloved S.
P. R. 1, 85. this is my S. beloved
P. R. 1, 88. will he not do to advance his S.
P. R. 1, 122. this man of men attested S. of God
P. R. 1, 125. that she should bear a s. great in
 P. R. 1, 136. renown, and called the S. of God
 P. R. 1, 156, perfect man by merit called my S. P. R. 1, 173, and triumph to the S. of God P. R. 1, 176, the Father knows the S. therefore
 P. R. 1, 183. meanwhile the S. of God who yet
 P. R. 1, 230, are thy thoughts O S. but nourish
  P. R. 1, 234. for know thou art no s. of mortal
 P. R. 1. 285, me his beloved S. in whom alone
 P. R. 1,329. honoured so and called thee S. of God
P. R. 1,335. to whom the S. of God who brought
 P. R. 1, 342. if thou be the S. of God command
P. R. 1, 346. he ended and the S. of God replied
P. R. 1, 385. I know declared the S. of God
 P. R. 2, 4. called Jesus Messiah S. of God
P. R. 2, 61. returned from baptism not her S.
  P.R.2,85. S. owned from heaven by his Father's
  P. R. 2, 109, the while her S. tracing the desert
  P. R. 2, 242. from shade to shade the s. of God
 P. R. 2, 260, the hour of night when thus the S. P. R. 2, 303, more wonder that the S. of God.
 P. R. 2, 393, more wonder that the s. of 90a. P. R. 2, 398, the fugitive bondwoman with hers. P. R. 2, 368, what doubts the s. of God to sit P. R. 2, 377, what doubtest thou s. of God? P. R. 2, 424, and his s. Herod placed on Judah's P. R. 3, 1, so spake the s. of God and Satan P. R. 3, 31, the s. of Macedonian Philip had
  P. R. 3, 84. one is the s. of Jove of Mars the
 P. R. 3, 145. so spake the S. of God
P. R. 3, 252. he took the S. of God up to a
 P. R. 4, 109. to whom the S. of God unmoved
P. R. 4, 178. and darest thou to the S. of God
  P. R. 4, 190. as offer them to me the S. of God
 P. R. 4, 196. be not so sore offended s. of God
P. R. 4, 335. so spake the s. of God but Satan
P. R. 4, 336. brought back the s. of God and
P. R. 4. 420. shrouded then O patient s. of God
 P. R. 4, 431. had raised to tempt the S. of God
P. R. 4, 431. morning yet betides thee S. of God
P. R. 4, 484. so talked he while the S. of God
P. R. 4, 500. hear O S. of David, virgin-born
 P. R. 4, 500. hear O S. of David, virgin-born P. R. 4, 501. for S. of God to me is yet in doubt P. R. 4, 513. pronounced the S. of God beloved P. R. 4, 515. S. of God which bears no single P. R. 4, 518. the S. of God I also am or was P. R. 4, 539. worth naming S. of God by voice P. R. 4, 550. pinnacle he set the S. of God P. R. 4, 550. so proudly tempt the S. of God P. R. 4, 550. so proudly tempt the S. of God P. R. 4, 602. the S. of God With godlike force P. R. 4, 628. with awe to dread the S. of God P. R. 4, 638. hall S. of the most High heir of
  P. R. 4, 638. hall S. of the most High heir of P. R. 4, 638. thus they the S. of God S. A. 335. your once gloried triend my s. S. A. 353. I gained a s. and such a s. as all men
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S. A. 420. I cannot praise thy marriage choices s.
    S. A. 503. but act not in thy own affliction s. S. A. 1443. supposing here to find his s. S. A. 1460. to accept of ransom for my s.
    S. A. 1486, thou for thy s. art bent to lay out all
    S. A. 1488. in old age carest how to nurse thy s.
    S. A. 1516. they have slain my s. S. A. 1517. thy s. is rather slaying them C. 56. had by him ere he parted thence a s. C. 876. and her s. that rules the strands C. 1004. celestial Cupid her famed s. advanced
           59, the Muse herself for her enchanting s.
    S. 17, 14. in peace and reckons thee her eldests.
     S. 20. 1. Lawrence of virtuous father virtuous s.
    S. 23, 3. Jove's great s. to her glad husband gave
    H. 2. wherein the s. of heaven's eternal king M. W. 24. to greet her of a lovely s.
     W. S. 5. dear s. of memory great heir of fame
V. Ex. 59. good luck befriend thee, S.; for
     V. Ex. 73. your s. said she nor can you it prevent
V. Ex. 91. Rivers arise whether thou be the s. Song.—P. L. 1, 13. to my adventurous s. P. L. 2, 552. their s. was partial; but the P.L.2,566. cloquence the soul s. charms the sense
    P. L. 3, 29. smit with the love of sacred s. P. L. 3, 39. smit with the love of sacred s. P. L. 3, 369. they introduce their sacred s. P. L. 5, 413. be the copious matter of my s. P. L. 5, 7. the shrill matin s. of birds on every P. L. 5, 41. tunes sweetest his lovelaboured s. P. L. 5, 178. in mystic dance not without s. P. L. 5, 204. made vocal by my s, and taught P. L. 5, 204. made vocal by my s, and taught
     P. L. 5, 619, in s. and dance about the sacred
    P. L. 5, 619, in s. and dance about the sacred P. L. 6, 167, spirits trained up in feast and s. P. L. 7, 12, pleased with thy celestial s. P. L. 7, 30, still govern thou my s. Urania P. L. 7, 107, bid his absence till thy s. end P. L. 7, 433, the smaller birds with s. solaced P. L. 8, 243, than the sound of dance or s. P. L. 9, 25, first this subject for heroic s. P. L. 9, 800, not without s. each morning P. L. 10, 648, such was their s. P. L. 10, 648, such was their s.
     P. L. 10, 862, and resound far other s.
     P. R. 1, 12. as thou art wont my prompted s.
     P. R. 1, 480, and tunable as sylvan pipe or s.
P. R. 2, 281, approach and greet her with his s.
P. R. 4, 341, in fable hymn or s.
     P. R. 4, 505. of the angelic s. in Bethlohem
S. A. 1737. in copious legend or sweet lyric s.
C. 44. what never yet was heard in tale or s.
C. 86, with his soft pipe, and smooth-dittied s.
C.285.nightly to thee her sad s. mourneth well
     C. 268. by blest s. forbidding every bleak
C. 854. if she be right invoked in warbled s.
      L. 36. and old Damætas loved to hear our s.
     L. 176. and hears the unexpressive nuptial s. II P. 56. 'less Philomel will deign a s.
     S. 13. 1. whose tuneful and well measured s.
     H. 133. for if such holy s.
H. 239. time is our tedious s. have ending
      P. 8. for now to sorrow must I tune my s.
      Cir. 2. that erst with music and triumphants.
     S. M. 6. that undisturbed s. of pure concent
S. M. 25. O may we soon again renew that s.
     M. M. 9. thus we salute thee with our early s.
 Songs.-P. L. 1, 441. paid their vows and s.
     P. L. 3, 148. sound of hymns and sacred s. P. L. 4, 687. their s. divide the night P. L. 4, 944. with s. to hymn his throne P. L. 5, 161. with s. and choral symphonies P. L. 5, 547. than when cherubic s. by night
      P. L. 11, 594. s. garlands, flowers
P. R. 4, 846. our Hobrew s. and harps
      P.R.4, 347. unworthy to compare with Sion's s.
      C. 878. and the s. of Sirens sweet
L. 123.and when they list their lean and flashy s.
 V. Ex. 49. in solemn s. at king Alcinous' feast Sonorous.—P. L. 1, 540. all the while s. metal Sons.—P. L. 2, 353. when her barbarous s. P. L. 1, 364. nor... yet among the s. of Eve P. L. 1, 406. the obscene dread of Moab's s. P. L. 1, 495. as did Eli's s. who filled with lust
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P. L. 1, 501. then wander forth the s. of Belial P. L. 1, 654. favour equal to the s. of heaven P. L. 1,778. in bigness to surpass earth's giant s. P.L. 2. 373, when his darling s. hurled headlong P. L. 2, 692, the third part of heaven's s.
P. L. 3, 290, his crime makes guilty all his s.
P. L. 3, 463, of ill-joined s. and daughters born
P. L. 3, 658, where all his s. thy embassy attend P. L. 4, 213. or where the s. of Eden long P. L. 4, 324. of men since born his s. P. L. 5, 160. ye who best can tell ye s. of light P. L. 5, 389. world more numerous with thy s. P. L. 5, 347. then had the s. of God excuse P. L. 5, 716. how spread among the s. of morn P. L. 5, 790. natives and s. of heaven possessed P. L. 5, 863, this our native heaven ethereal s. P. L. 6, 46, lead forth to battle these my s. P. L. 6, 46. lead forth to battle these my s. P. L. 6, 95. as s. of one great Sire hymning P. L. 6, 595. instrument to plague the s. of men P. L. 6, 715. pursue these s. of darkness P. L. 7, 626. and s. of men whom God hath thus P. L. 8, 637. and of all thy s. the weal or woe P. L. 10, 819. patrimony that I must leave ye s. P. L. 11, 80. of joy the s. of light hasted P. L. 11, 84. Os. like one of us man is become P. L. 11, 319. and to my s. relate on this P. L. 11, 348. on even ground now with thy s. P. L. 11, 410. city Gervon's s. call El Dorado P. L. 11, 410. city Geryon's s. call El Dorado P. L. 11, 622. titled them the s. of God P. L. 11, 696, of mankind gods and s. of gods P. L. 11, 736, his three s. with their four wives P. L. 11, 758, drowned and sunk thee as thy s. P. L. 11, 758. drowned and sunk thee as tny s. P. L. 12, 145. but his s. shall dwell to Senir P. L. 12, 145. but his s. shall dwell to Senir P. L. 12, 155. the grandchild with twelve s. P. L. 12, 357. sceptre and regard not David's s. P. L. 12, 447. not only to the s. of Abraham's P. L. 12, 448. but to the s. of Abraham's faith P. R. 1, 167. to earn salvation for the s. of men P. R. 1, 237. angels and s. of men P. R. 1, 388. came among the s. of God when P. R. 2, 121. heaven's ancients, ethereal thrones P. R. 1, 39s. came among the s. of God when P. R. 2, 121, heaven's ancients, ethereal thrones P. R. 2, 179, falso titled s. of God roaming the P. R. 2, 192, among the s. of men how many P. R. 3, 377, ten s. of Jacob two of Joseph lost P. R. 3, 406, to just extent over all Israel's s. P. R. 4, 197, though s. of God both angels are P. R. 4, 520. all men are s. of God P. R. 4, 614. now for Adam and his chosen s. S. A. 240, yet Israel still serves with all his s. S. A. 528, far beyond the s. of Anak famous now S.A.1177, thine or whom I with Israel's s. adore S. A. 1248. fame divulge him father of five s. S. A. 1294. might endued above the s. of men S. A. 1485. fathers are wont to lay up for their s S. A. 1487. s. wont to nurse their parents in old S.A. 1558, but all her s. are fallen allin a moment S. A. 1713, and lamentation to the s. of Caphtor C. 655. or like the s. of Vulcan vomit smoke C. 717. weave the ... silk to deck her s. C.727, and live like nature's bastards not her s. H. 119. but when of old the s. of morning sung D.F.I.47. or did of late earth's s. besiege the wall Soon.—P. L. 1, 78, ho s. discorns
P. L. 1, 127, and him thus answered s. his bold
P. L. 1, 140, and vigour s. returns
P. L. 1, 278, they will s. resume new courage
P. L. 1, 337, they s. obeyed innumerable
P. L. 1, 598, his year, obeyed innumerable P. L. 1, 528. his wonted price s. reconstruction P. L. 1, 568. and s. traverse the whole battalion P. L. 1, 688. s. had his crew opened into the 705. a third as s. had formed P. L. 2, 140. of stain would s. expel her mischief P. L. 2, 376, and faded bliss, faded so s.! P. L. 2, 805, and me his parent would full s. P. L. 2, 806. and me his parent wound tails.
P. L. 2, 816. the subtle flend his lore s. learned
P. L. 2, 889. once known shall s. return
P. L. 2, 866. thou wilt bring mes. to that new
P. L. 2, 931. but that seat s. falling meets
P. L. 3, 273. but s. the Almighty thus replied P. L. 3, 855. but s. for man's offence to heaven

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P. L. 3, 621, whereby he s, saw within ken a P. L. 4, 94, of grace my former state; how s.
 P. L. 4, 95, height recall high thoughts, how s.
P. L. 4, 463, but pleased 1 s. returned as s.
 P. L. 4, 570. s. discerned his looks alien from P. L. 4, 822. unmoved with fear accost him s.
 P. L. 4, 946, to whom the warrior angel s.
 P. L. 4, 995, had not s. the Eternal, to prevent
 P. L. 5, 138, s. as they forth were come
 P. L. 5, 210, firm peace recovered s, and wonted
 P. L. 5, 667. s. as midnight brought on the
P. L. 5, 892. for s. expect to teel his thunder
 P. L. 6, 98, sound of onset ended s. each
 P. L. 6. 344, vet s. he healed for spirits that
 P. L. 6, 432, till now not known but known as s.
 P. L. 6, 436, pierced with wound s. closing
 P. L. 6, 528, refulgent host s. banded
 P. L. 6, 532, him s. they met under spread
 P. L. 6, 547, and s. in order, quit of all
 P. L. 6, 585, in a flame but s. obscured with P. L. 6, 736, of thee in all things and shalls.
 P. L. 6, 777, under whose conduct Michael s.
P. L. 6, 834, full s. among them he arrived
 P. L. 6, 878, heaven rejoiced and s. repaired P.L. 7,56, but the evil s. driven back redounded
 P.L. 7.59, whence Adam s, repealed the doubts
  P. L. 7,93, and the work begun how s. absolved
 P. L. 7, 129, s. turns wisdom to folly
P. L. 7, 418, from the egg that s, bursting with
P. L. 8, 214, they satiate and s, fill
P. L. 8, 256, with his beams the sun s, dried
P. L. 8, 336, but s, his clear aspect returned
 P. L. 8, 388, but s. prove tedious alike
 P. L. 9, 132, all this will s. follow as to him P. L. 9, 182, him fast sleeping s. he found
 P. L. 9, 189, s. inspired with act intelligential
 P. L. 9, 468, though in mid heaven s. ended
 P. L. 9, 470, then s. fierce hate he recollects
 P. L. 9, 589, the mossy trunk I wound me s.
 P. L. 9, 630. I can bring thee thither s.
       L. 9, 850. unshared with thee and odious s.
 P. L. 9, 888. s. as he heard the tatal trespass
 P. L. 9, 1046. s. as the force of that fallacious P. L. 9, 1053, the other viewing s. found their
        L. 9, 1053, the other viewing s. found their
 P. L. 9, 1100, there s. they chose the fig-tree
 P. L. 9, 1143, to whom s, moved with touch of
P. L. 10, 21. s. as the unwelcome news from P. L. 10, 52. but s. shall find forbearance P. L. 10, 160, nigh overwhelmed confessing s.
 P. L. 10, 264, the meagre shadow answered s.
 P. L. 10, 331, their parent s, discerned
P. L. 10, 586, the hellish pair too s, arrived
 P. L. 10, 596, the sin-born monster answered s.
 P. L. 10, 940. s. his heart relented towards her
P. L. 10, 916, peaceful words upraised her s. P. L. 10, 1052, s. recompensed with joy
P. L. 11, 227. perhaps of us will s determine
P. L. 11, 238. he ended and the archangel s.
P. L. 11, 267. discovered s. the place of her
P. L. 11, 422 gentle angel by the hand s. raised
P. L. 11, 441. his offering a propri
P. L. 11, 441. his offering s. propitious fire P. L. 11, 500. or s. beg to lay it down
 P. L. 11, 596. s. inclined to admit delight
 P. L. 11, 663, but s. in factious opposition
P. L. 11. 663. but **. in factious opposition P. L. 11,711. which now direct thine eyes and **. P. L. 12, 50. them beholding **. connes down P. L. 12, 420. so he dies but **. revives P. L. 12. 553. how **. hath thy prediction seer P. L. 12. 645. tears they dropt but wiped them **. P. R. 1, 25. but him the Baptist **. descried P. R. 1, 57. and now too **. for us the circling P. R. 1, 252. and **. found of whom they spake P. R. 1, 454. this thy glory shall be **. retronched P. R. 2, 37. thus we rejoiced but **. our joy is P. R. 2, 57. **. we shall soe our hope our joy
 P. R. 2, 75. s. enforced to fly thence into Egypt P. R. 2, 252 and entered a thought the control of the control
 P. R. 2, 292. and entered s. the shade high
P. R. 2, 383. I can at will, doubt not, as s. as
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P. R. 2, 451, as s. accomplish what they did
   P. R. 3, 149. of another plea bethought him s. P. R. 3, 244. I will bring thee where thous.
    P. R. 3, 389, long in preparing s. to nothing
   P. R. 4, 332, where so s, as in our native
P. R. 4, 375, remember what I foretell thee s.
P. R. 4, 408, and s, with ugly dreams disturbed
P. R. 4, 459, and s, are gone
   P. R. 4, 591, that s. refreshed him wearied S. A. 425, I am sure our fees found s. occasion
   S. A. 764. if not by quick destruction s. cut off
   S. A. 1019, not so s, preferred thy paranymph
S. A. 1019, not so s, preferred thy paranymph
S. A. 1035. his fraught we s, shall know
S. A. 1036. I should have forced thee s.
   S. A. 1155, or rather to thy sorrow s. feel
   S. A. 1566, what will come at last too s.
   S. A. 1585, brought him so s, at variance with
    C. 68. s. as the potion works their human
   C. 577, but s. I guessed ye were the two
C. 656, yet will they s. retire if he but shrink
C. 690, fair virgin this will restore all s.
        1016, and from thence can soar as s.
   L'A. 116, by whispering winds s. Inlled asleep
   S. 2. 1. s. bath time the subtle thief of youth S. 2. 1. s. bath time the subtle thief of youth S. 2. 9. yet be it less or more, or s. or slow S. 19.9 but Patiene et o prevent that marmurs, P. 7. s. swallowed up in dark and long out-living
   P. 53, would s. unbosom all their echoes mild
M. W. 8, alas too s. after so short time
    Cir. 12, alas! how s. our sin sore doth begin
S. M. 25. O may we s, again renew that song
Sooner. - P. L. 3, 344, no s, had the Ahnighty
P. L. 3, 403, no s, did thy dear and only Son
P. L. 6, 505, the s, for their arms
    P. L. 10, 357, for I no s. in my heart divined
    P. L. 19, 613, and for destruction to mature s.
    P. L. 11, 822, no s. he with them of man
   P. R. 1, 441, and run not s, to his fatal snare
P. R. 3, 179, the happier reign the s, it begins
S. A. 20, no s, found alone but rush upon me
   S. A. 426, thou the s. temptation found'st
   S. A. 1537, of good or bad so great of bad the s. C. 323, which oft is s, found in lowly sheds
    D. F. I. 1.0 fairest flower nos, blown but blasted
Soonest.-P. L. 4, 893, and s, recompense
P. L. 9, 181, where s, he might find the serpent
    S. A. 1419, and the well-feasted priest then s.
Soot.-P. L. 10. 570. writhed their jaws with s. Sooth.-D. F. I. 51. the hated earth 0 tell me s.
Soothe.—P. L. 9, 1006, the more to s. him
Soothest.—C. 823, the s. shepherd that e'er
Soothing.—P. R. 3, 6, with s. words renewed
Soothsaying.—C. 874, and old s. Glaneus' spell
Sooty.—P. L. 5, 440, if by fire of s. coal
C. 604, under the s. flag of Acheron
Sophi.--P. L. 10, 433, or Bactrian S. from the
Sorcerer.-C. 521, cypress shades a s. dwells
    C. 940. lest the s. us entice
Sorcerers.—H. 220. the sable-stoled s. bear Sorceress.—P. L. 2, 724. not the snaky s.
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S. A. 819, how cunningly the s. displays Sorceries. P. L. 1, 479, s. abused

S. A. 937, to fence my ear against thy s. Sorcery.—P. L. 2, 566, yet with a pleasing s. C. 587, against the threats of malice or of s.

C. 587. against the threats of mance of or s. Sord. -P. L. 11, 423. rustic of grassy s. thither Sordid. -D. F. I. 63. to scorn the s. world Sore. -P. L. 1, 298. smote on him s. besides P. L. 6, 328. so s. the griding sword with P. L. 6, 449. s. toiled his riven arms to havor.

P. L. 6, 687. s. hath been their fight as likeliest P. L. 9, 1124. and shook s. their inward state P. L. 10, 124. to whom thus Adam s. boset P. R. 1, 89. his first-begot we know and s. have P. R. 4, 196. be not so s. offended Son of God P. R. 4, 402. his aery jaunt though hurried s. S. A. 287. in that s. battle when so many died Cir. 13. s. doth begin his infancy to selze M. W. 49. after this thy travail s.

Sore. S. A. 229. was in the vale of S. Dalila

Sores. - S. A. 184. salve to thy s. apt words have

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S. A. 607, to the body's wounds and s.
S. A. 607. to the body's wounds and s. Sorrow.—P. L. 1, 65. regions of s. doleful P. L. 1, 558. s. and pain from mortal P. L. 2, 578. sad Acheron of s. black and deep P. L. 2, 605. their s. to augment and wish P. L. 2, 797. conceived and hourly born with s. P. L. 10, 193. hence into a world of woe and s. P. L. 10, 195. children thou shalt bring in s. P. L. 10, 195. children thou shalt bring in s. P. L. 10, 201. blum in s. shalt cat thersef s. 11.
      P. L. 10, 201. thou in s. shalt eat thereof all P. L. 10, 717. to s. abandoned but worse felt
      P. L. 10, 1092, in sign of s. unfeigned and
      P. L. 10, 1104, of s. unfeigned and humiliation P. L. 11, 264, with chilling gripe of s. stood P. L. 11, 301, what besides of s. and dejection
      P. L. 11, 302, temper joy with fear and pious s.
P. L. 11, 757, another flood, of tears and s.
P. L. 12, 613, since with s. and heart's distress
      S. A. 214, who hast of s. thy full load besides
      S. A. 457, is my chief affliction shame and s.
      S. A. 1154, shalt see or rather to thy s. soon feel
S. A. 1339, in my midst of s. and heart grief
      S. A. 1347, thou shalt have cause to s, indeed
      S. A. 1564, lessens the s, and converts it nigh to
      C. 668, from these gates s. flies far
       L. 166, for Lycidas your s, is not dead
      L'A. 45. then to come in spite of s.
P. 8. for now to s. must I tune my song
      Cir. 9. seas wept from our deep s.
 Sorrowed.—S. A. 1603. Is, at his captive state
Sorrowing. P. L. 11, 117. s. yet in peace
M. W.53, the s, that thy noble house doth bring
 Sorrows, --P. L. 11, 90, he s. now repents
P. R. 2, 60, while 1 to s. am no less advanced
      P. R. 4, 386, s. and labours opposition hate
P. 33, my s. are too dark for day to know
P. 55, might think the infection of my s. loud
       D. F. I. 73, and wisely learn to curb thy s, wild
 Sorry. S. A. 1346. I am s. what this stoutness
 C.750 coarse complexions and checks of s.grain

Sort.—P. L. 8, 129, the first s. by their own

P. L. 4, 128, than could be full spirit of happy s.

P. L. 4, 582, if spirit of other s. so minded
      F. L. 4, 982, if spirit of other s, so minded P. L. 6, 376, the other s, in might though P. L. 8, 384, what society can s, what harmony P. L. 9, 516, but to Adam in what s, shall I P. L. 11, 574, a different s, from the high P. R. 2, 331, piled and meats of noblest s, P. R. 4, 198, if I to try whether in higher s, P. R. 4, 296, a third s, doubted all things S A 1999, and overy s, of expansis artists.
       S. A. 1323, and every s. of gymnic artists
      S. A. 1608, lack degree of s. might sit in order
 Sorted.—P. L. 10, 651, as s. best with Sorting.—P. R. 1, 200, ill s. with my present Sortis.—P. L. 7, 541, all s. are here that all the Sottish.—P. L. 1, 472, Ahaz his s. conqueror Sought.—P. L. 1, 215, while he s. ovil to
      P. L. 2, 332, of peace yot none vouchsafed or s. P. L. 3, 601. in vain so long have s. P. L. 4, 799. in search of whom they s.
      P. L. 4, 394. delight which in this place I s.
P. L. 0, 151. hour of my rovenge first s. for
P. L. 6, 295. I fly not but have s. thee far
      P. L. 8, 457. sunk down and s. repair of sleep
P. L. 9, 75. then s. where to lie hid
      P. L. 9, 380. that our trial when least s. may
P. L. 9, 417. in bower and field he s. where
      P. L. 9, 421. he s. them both but wished his
     F. L. 9, 421. he s. them both but wished his P. L. 9, 511. as one who s. access but feared to P. L. 9, 860 mean I to try what rash untried I s. P. L. 9, 878. for thee chiefly I s. P. L. 10, 336. saw their shanne that s. vain P. L. 10, 719. thus to disburden s. with sad P. L. 10, 752. which I was to hold the good I s. P. L. 10, 762. didst thou beget me I s. it not P. L. 10, 1016. therefore s. refutes that P. L. 11, 148. sinco I s. by rever the offended
     P. L. 11, 148. since I s. by prayer the offended P. L. 12, 278. favour unmerited by me who s. P. R. 2, 19. then with care s. lost Elijah P. R. 2, 77. who s. his life and missing filled P. R. 2, 485. thy reason why they should be s.
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P. R. 3, 16. or wert thou s. to deeds that might P. R. 3, 342. his daughter s. by many prowest S. A. 193, not to be found though s. S. A. 220. 1 s. to wed the daughter of an infidel S. A. 401. she s. to make me traiter to myself S. A. 401. she s. to make me traiter to myself
S. A. 658. argument and much persuasion s.
S. A. 795. s. by all means therefore how
S. A. 889. thy country s. of thee its. unjustly
Sought'st.-P. L. 8, 316. and whom thou s.
Soul:-P. L. 2, 556. for elequence the s. song
Pr. L. 3, 168. O Son in whom my s. hath chief
P. L. 3, 248. nor suffer my unspotted s. for ever
P. L. 4 677. part of my s. L cock them. P. L. 5, 100 shift my m. I seek thee P. L. 5, 100. but know that in the s, are many P. L. 5, 171, of this great world both eye and s. P. L. 5, 486, whence the s. reason receives P. L. 5, 610, united as one individual s. P. L. 5, 816, every s. in heaven shall bend P. L. 7, 388. with spawn abundant living s. P. L. 7, 392. and each s. living each that crept P. L. 7, 451, let the earth bring forth s. living P. L. 7, 528, and thou becamest a living s. P. L. 8, 154, by living s, desert and desolate P. L. 8, 499, shall be one flesh, one heart, one s. P. L. 8, 585. worthy to subdue the s. of man P. L. 8, 604. union of mind or in us both one s. P. L. 8, 629, flesh to mix with flesh or s. with s P. L. 9, 967, one heart, one s. in both whereof P. L. 13, 487, one heart, one s.m both wherein P. L. 11, 447, deadly pale, groaned out his s. P. L. 12, 584, called charity the s. of all the rest P. R. 1, 224, least to try and teach the erring s. P. R. 2, 90, that through my very s. a sword P. R. 2, 476, attracts the s. governs the inner P. R. 3, 125, his good communicable to every s. P. R. 4, 313, much of the s, they talk but all S. A. 92, that light is in the s. S. A. 156. thy s, which men enjoying sight oft S. A. 458, the anguish of my s, that suffers not C. 256, would take the prisoned s, and lap it in C. 383, but he that hides a dark s, and foul C. 454, that when a s. is found sincerely so C. 462, turns it by degrees to the s.'s essence C. 467. the s. grows clotted by contagion C. 561, that might create a s, under the ribs C. 784, thou hast, nor ear, nor s. to apprehend L'A. 138, such as the meeting s. may pierce L'A. 144. the hidden s. of harmony Il P. 40, thy rapt s, sitting in thine eyes Il P. 105, or bid the s, of Orpheus sing S. 14, 2. had ripened thy just s. to dwell S. 11, 12. O s. of Sir John Cheek S. 19, 4. though my s. more bent to serve P. 41, there doth my s. in holy vision sit T. 19, once our heavenly-guided s. shall D. F. I. 21. unhoused thy virgin s. D.F. I.36 resolve me then Os. most surely blest M. W. 72. like fortunes may her s. acquaint V. Ex. 50, while sad Ulysses's, and all the rest v. EX. 90. Withe sau Orysses's, and all the rest Souls.—P. L. 5, 197. all ye living s. ye birds P. L. 6, 165. to heavenly s. had been all one P. L. 6, 87, such as in their s. infixed plagues P. L. 11, 724 conversion and repentance as to s. S. 16, 12, threatening to bind our s. with secular H. 94 as all their s. in blackly accessed as H. 98. as all their s. in blissful rapture took Sound.—P. L. 1, 531. at the warlike s. of P. L. 1, 751, at the warms s, of P. L. 1, 754, and trumpet's s, P. L. 2, 286, as when hollow rocks retain the s, P. L. 2, 476, was as the s, of thunder heard P. L. 2, 515, with trumpets' regals, the great P. L. 2, 604, this Lethean s, both to and fro P. L. 2, 880, impotuous recoil and jarring s, P. L. 3, 47, with the immunerable s, of P. L. 3, 147. with the innumerable s. of P. L. 4, 453. far from thence a murmuring s. P. L. 5, 5. which the only s. of leaves and P. L. 5, 172. s. his praise
P. L. 5, 703. and jealousies to s. or tuint
P. L. 5, 703. and as the s. of waters deep
P. L. 5, 62. to the s. of instrumental harmony P. L. 6, 97. and rushing s. of onset ended soon P. L. 6, 202. Michael bid s. the archangel

P. L. 6, 56, so spake the s. voice and clouds P. L. 7, 79, to observe immutably his s. will P. L. 8, 239, for state as s. King P. L. 6, 444, our minds and understanding s. P. L. 6, 749, with whirlwind s, the chariot of P. L. 6, 829, as with the s. of terrent floods P. L. 7, 206, harmonious s. on golden hinges P. L. 7, 558, and the s. symphonious of ten P. L. 8, 647. sent from whose s. goodness I adore P. L. 9, 532. wonder not s. mistress if perhaps P. L. 8, 243. noise other than the s. of dance P. L. 8, 243. noise other than the s. of dance P. L. 8, 606. grateful than armonious s. to the P. L. 9, 502. wonder not a mistress if perhaps P. L. 9, 512. of right declared s. of creatures P. L. 9, 705. O s. virtuous precious of all trees P. L. 9, 1130. over s. reason claimed superior P. L. 9, 407. found'st either sweet repast or s. P. L. 10, 144, to whom the S. Prosence thus P. L. 11, 83. Almighty thus pronounced his s. P. R. 1, 84, and out of heaven the s. voice C. 41, but that by quick command from s. Jove P. L. 9, 451, each rural sight each rural s P. L. 9, 518, she busied heard the s. of rustling P. L. 9, 557. mute to all articulate s.
P. L. 9, 736. in her ears the s. yet rung of his
P. L. 10, 508. universal hiss the s. of public C. 639, and bade me keep it as of s. use P. L. 10, 642 sung hallelulah as the s. of seas P. L. 11, 76, once more to s. at general doom P. L. 11, 558, the s. of instruments that made P. L. 12, 229, and loud trumpets s. H. 60. as if they surely knew their s. Lord was P. 15. he s. Priest stooping his regal head

Sovranty.—P. L. 2, 446. and this imperial s.
P. L. 12, 35. from heaven claiming second s.

Sow.—P. L. 12, 55. and instead to s. a janging

S. 18, 10, their marriand blood and public P. R. 1, 19. more awful than the s. of trumpet P. R. 2, 403. with s. of harpies' wings S. 18, 10. their martyred blood and ashes s. **Sowed.**—P. L. 5, 2. advancing s. the earth P. R. 4, 17. returns as oft with humming s. P. R. 4, 247. with the s. of bees' industrious S. A. 176. the s. of words their sense the air S. A. 660. with the afflicted in his pangs their s. P. L. 7, 358, and s. with stars the heaven thick S. 20, 8. the lily and rose that neither s. nor Sown.—P. L. 11, 27. from thy seed s. with P. R. 4, 345, thin s. with aught of profit or 171. methought it was the s. of riot Space.—P. L. 1, 40. nine times the s. that P. L. 1, 650. s. may produce new worlds P. L. 2, 717. stand front to front hovering a s. P. L. 6, 104. host and host but narrow s. was 345, or s. of pastoral reed with oaten stops C. 555, last a soft and solemn-breathing s. C. 942, not a waste or needless s. L. 35. from the glad s. would not be absent long L'A. 94. and the jocund rebecks s. Il P. 74. 1 hear the far-off curfew s. P. L. 7, 169. nost this which yields or fills all s. P. L. 7, 169. nor vacuous the s. though I P. L. 9, 63. the s. of seven continued nights he H. 53. no war or battle's s. P. L. 9, 463. that s. the evil one abstracted H. 101. Nature that heard such s. H. 101. Nature that heard such s.
H. 193. a drear and dying s.
P. 26. o'er the rest Cremona's trump doth s.
V. Ex. 32. before thou clothe my fancy in fit s.
Sound-board.—P. L. 1, 709. the s.-b. breathes
Sounded.—P. L. 6, 204. vast of heaven it s.
Soundest.—P. L. 8, 253. waked from s. sleep
Sounding.—P.L.1,668.clashed on their s. shields
P. L. 2, 517. put to their mouths the s. alchymy
L. 154. ay me! whilst thee the shores and s. seas
Sounds.—P. L. 1, 540. metal blowing martial s.
P. L. 2, 952. of stunning s. and voices all
P. L. 4, 686. heavenly touch or instrumental s. P. L. 19, 300. that s. the confines
P. L. 10, 320. and now in little s. the confines
P. L. 11, 498. and gave him up to tears a s.
P. L. 12, 345. the s. of seventy years then
P. R. 1, 169. all heaven admiring stood a s.
P. R. 2, 339. in ample s. under the broadest

Spaces.—P. L. 7, 725. wide within her ample s. P. L. 8.20, that seem to roll s. incomprehensible Spacious.—P. L. I. 689, into the hill a s.
P. L. 1, 762, but chief the s. hall
P. L. 2, 974, lies through your s. empire up to
P. L. 3, 430, walked the fiend at large in s. field P. L. 3, 490. walked the fiend at large in s. field P. L. 5, 367, by sovran gift possess this s. ground P. L. 5, 720. throughout the s. north P. L. 6, 474. this continent of s. heaven adorned P. L. 6, 861. and a s. gap disclosed into the P. L. 8, 102. building was a s. theatre P. L. 10, 467. now possess as lords a s. world P. L. 11, 556. and saw a s. plain whereon P. R. 3, 254. a s. plain outstretched in circuit S. A. 1605. the building was a s. theatre Spade.—P. L. 1, 676, with s. and pick axe armed Spades.—P. R. 3, 331. with s. and axes armed P. L. 4, 686, heavenly touch or instrumental s. P. L. 7, 389, forthwith the s, and seas each creek P. L. 7, 443, the crested cock whose clarion s. P. L. 7, 597, all s. on fret by string or golden C. 115. the s. and seas with all their finny drove A. 78. or voice could hit inimitable s. S. M. 3. wed your divine s. Sour.—C. 109. strict age and s. severity P. L. 10, 832. me, me only as the s. and spring
P. L. 10, 832. me, me only as the s. and spring
P. L. 11, 169. am graced the s. of life
P. L. 12, 13, this second s. of men while ye
S. A. 64, and proves the s. of all my miseries Spake.—P. R. 3, 331. with s, and axes armed Spake.—P. L. 1, 125. so s. the apostate angel pake.—P. L. 1, 125. so s. the apostate angel P. L. 1, 271. so Satan s. and him Bečizebut thus P. L. 1, 663. he s. and, to confirm his words P. L. 2, 50. and these words thereafter s. P. L. 2, 309. while thus he s. P. L. 2, 309. while thus he s. P. L. 2, 309. while thus he s. P. L. 2, 704. so s. the grisly terror and in shape P. L. 2, 735. she s. and at her words the P. L. 3, 79. thus to his only son foreseeing s. P. L. 3, 183. thus while God s. ambrosial P. L. 3, 143. uttering thus He to his Father s. P. L. 3, 267. his meek aspect silent yet s. and P. L. 3, 484. so s. the false dissembler S. A. 664. some s. of consolation from above **South**. -P. L. 1, 354. came like a deluge on the s. outh.—P. L. 1, 354, came like a deluge on the s. P. L. 4, 782, these draw off and coast the s. P. L. 10, 655, from the s. to bring solstitial P. L. 10, 696, and s. far beneath Magellan. P. L. 10, 701, blast upturns them from the s. P. L. 11, 401, of Congo and Angola farthest s. P. L. 11, 738, meanwhile the s. wind rose P. L. 12, 139, Hamath northward to the deserts. P. R. 3, 273. to s. the Persian bay P. R. 3, 320. of Adiabene. Media and the s. P. R. 3, 320. of Adiabene, Media and the s. P. R. 4, 69. some from farthest s. Syene Southern.—P. R. 4, 28. washed by the s. sea Southmost.—P. L. 1, 408, and the wild of s. Southward.—P. L. 4, 223. s. through Eden South-west.—P. R. 4, 237. nearer by s.-v. Sovran.—P. L. 1, 246. who now is s. can dispose P. L. 1, 758. by command of s. power P. L. 2, 244. while he lordly sits our envied s. P. L. 3, 22. and feel thy s. vital lamp P. L. 3, 145. was that word which closed thy s. P. L. 4, 691. it was a place chosen by the s. P. L. 3, 681. so s. the laise discension.
P. L. 4, 114. thus while he s. sach passion
P. L. 4, 393. so s. the flend and with necessity
P. L. 4, 393. so s. our general mother
P. L. 4, 781. to his next in power thus s.
P. L. 4, 844. so s. the Cherub and his grave
P. L. 4, 877. with stern regard thus Gabriel s.
P. L. 4, 977. while thus he s. the angelic
P. L. 5, 27. Adam whom embracing thus she s.
P. L. 4, 246. so s. the eternal Father and
P. L. 5, 599. had made invisible thus s.
P. L. 5, 616. so s. the Omnipotent and
P. L. 5, 672. thus to him in secret s. P. L. 4, 691. it was a place chosen by the s. P. L. 5, 256. by work divine the s. architect P. L. 5, 366. who yet by s. gift possess this P. L. 5, 656. about the s. throne alternate all P. L. 5, 672. thus to him in secret s. P. L. 5, 694. so s. the false arch-ange 694. so s. the false arch-angel and

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P. L. 5, 743. so s. the Son, but Satan with
    P. L. 5, 890, so s. the Soraph Abdiel faithful
P. L. 5, 896, so s. the Scraph Abdiel faithful
P. L. 6, 56, so s. the sovran voice and clouds
     P. L. 6, 281. so s. the prince of angels to whom
    P. L. 6, 450, cloudy in aspect thus answering s.
P. L. 6, 722. the filial Godhead answering s.
P. L. 6, 800. his host on either hand thus s.
    P. L. 6, 800. nis note on either hand thus s. P. L. 6, 824. so s. the Son and into terror P. L. 7, 138. and to his Son thus s. P. L. 7, 138. and to his Son thus s. P. L. 7, 139. again the Almighty s. lct there be P. L. 7, 518. thus to his Son audibly s.
     P. L. 8, 39. so s. our sire and by his countenance
    r. L. 8, 349. so s. our sire and by his countenance
P. L. 8, 249. so s. the godlike power and thus
P. L. 8, 271. to speak I tried and forthwith s.
P. L. 8, 349. as thus ho s. each bird and beast
P. L. 8, 376, so s. the universal Lord and seemed
     P. L. 8, 434. thus I emboldened s.
P. L. 9, 318. so s. domestic Adam in his care
    P. L. 9, 376, so s. the patriarch of mankind
P. L. 9, 494, so s. the enemy of mankind
P. L. 9, 552, unamazed she thus in answer s.
     P. L. 9, 646, thus to her guide she s.
    P. L. 9, 1150. in the serpent speaking as he s. P. L. 10, 63, so s. the Father and unfolding P. L. 10, 182, so s. this oracle then vorified
     P. L. 10, 1007. so s. our father penitent
     P. L. 11, 181, so s. so wished much-humbledEve
    P. L. 11, 192, not unmoved to Eve thus s. P. L. 11, 225, great visitant approached thus s. P. L. 11, 666, s. much of right and wrong P. L. 12, 466, so s. the archangel Michael P. L. 12, 624, so s. our mother Eve and Adam P. L. 12, 624, so s. our mother Eve and Adam
     P. R. 1, 129, thus to Gabriel smiling s. P. R. 1, 168, so s. the eternal Father and all
    P. R. 1, 202, and soon found of whom they s. P. R. 1, 292, and soon found of whom they s. P. R. 1, 294, so s. our morning star then in his P. R. 1, 320, then with words thus uttered s. P. R. 1, 465, so s. our Saviour but the subtle P. R. 2, 147, so s. the old serrous doubted.
     P. R. 2, 147. so s. the old serpent doubting P. R. 2, 337. he s. no dream for as his word
     P. R. 3, 1. so s. the Son of God and Satan stood
    P. R. 3, 145, so s, the Son of God and here
P. R. 3, 441, so s. Israel's true king
P. R. 4, 305, so s. the Son of God but Satan
S, 14, 12, s. the truth of thee on glorious themes
     H. 58. the trumpet s. not to the armed throng
Spakest.-P. L. 8, 444. I ero thou s. knew it Span.—S. 13, 2. our English music how to s. Spangled.-P. L. 11, 130, all their shape s. C. 1003, but far aboyo in s. shoen
H. 21. all the s, host keep watch in squadrons Spangling.—P. L. 7, 384. s. the hemisphere Spare.—P. L. 3, 278. that for him I s. thee
     P. L. 3, 393. dreadful thunder didst not s.
P. L. 5, 320. which instructs us not to s.
     P. L. 6, 460. sense of pleasure we may well s. P. L. 10, 23. dim sadness did not s. that time
     P. L. 10, 511. drawn he felt to sharp and s
    S. A. 487. s. that proposal father s. the trouble C. 767. and holy dictate of s. temperance II P. 46. fast that off with gods doth diet S. 8, 10, bid s. the house of Pindarus
     S. 20, 13, of those delights can judge and s.
Spared.-P. L. 9, 596. my fill I s. not
P. L. 9, 647, we might have s. our coming
     L. 113. how well could I have s. for thee young
Sparely.—L. 138, the swart-star s. looks
Spares.—P. L. 2, 139, s. to tell thee yet by
Spark.—P. L. 4, 814, as when a s. lights on a
 Sparkle.-C. 80. swift as the s. of a glancing
A. 27. I see bright honour s, through your eyes

Sparkled.—P. L. 2, 388. and joy s, in all

Sparkles.—P. L. 6, 766. flame and s, diro

Sparkling.—P. L. 1, 194. eyes that s, blazed

P. L. 3, 507. thick with s, orient gems

S. A. 544. s, out-poured the flavour or the smell

Spartan.—P. L. 10, 674. and the S. twins

D. F. I. 26. Hyacinth the pride of S. land
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Spasm.-P. L. 11, 481 maladies of ghastly s. Spattering-P. L. 10, 567. taste with s. noise Spawn.-P. L. 7, 388. reptile with s. abundant
            C. 713. thronging the seas with s. innumerable
         peak.—P. L. 1, 616, he now prepared to s. P. L. 2, 42. who can advise may s. P. L. 5, 160. s. ye who best can toll P. L. 5, 160. s. ye who best can toll P. L. 7, 164, this I perform s. thou and be it P. L. 8, 100, the heaven's wide circuit let it s. P. L. 8, 199, and s. of things at hand P. L. 8, 271, to s. I tried and forthwith spake P. L. 8, 380, my maker be propitious while Is. P. L. 8, 389, of fellowship Is. such as I seek P. L. 9, 749, not made for speech to s. thy praise P. L. 9, 394, teladity of our union hear thees.
  Speak.-P. L. 1, 616, he now prepared to s.
            P. L. 9, 966. gladly of our union hear thee s. P. L. 12, 501. to s. all tongues and do all S. A. 731. now again she makes address to s.
            S. A. 1569. suspense in news is torture s. C. 264. I'll s. to her she shall be my queen C. 357. or while we s. within the direcul grasp
              C.490.that halloa I should know what are you s.
              C. 592. What voice is that? my young lord? s. V.Ex.2.move my first endeavouring tongue to s.
 Speakable.—P. L. 9, 563, how camest thous.
Speaking.—P. L. 2, 705. s. and so threatening
P. L. 8, 3. thought him still s. still stood fixed
P. L. 8, 222. s. or mute all comeliness and grace
P. L. 9, 1150. fraud in the serpent s. as he spake
Speaks.—P. L. 9, 765. and knows and s.
S. A. 178. he s. let us draw nigh
C. 804. as when the wrath of love s. thunder
Speaks.—P. L. 487. terrors which thous
 Speak'st—P. R. 4, 487. terrors which thou s. Speak'st—P. L. 1, 292. his s. to equal which the P. L. 1, 347. the up-lifted s. of their great P. L. 1, 493. sunk before s. of despicable P. L. 1, 565. with ordered s. and shield P. L. 2, 565. We have those when when the state of the
          P. L. 2, 204. I laugh when those who at the s. P. L. 4, 785, wheeling to the shield half to the s. P. L. 4, 810. Ithuriel with his s. touched P. L. 4, 929, seconded thy else not dreaded s. P. L. 4, 929. what seemed both s. and shield P. L. 4, 195, big property a upstayed.
            P. L. 6, 195, his massy s. upstayed P. L. 10, 542, down fell both s. and shield
             P. L. 11, 248, and in his hand the s.
            S. A. 132. the forgery of brazen shield and s. S. A. 284. not worse than by his shield and s.
            S. A. 348, a coward armed at one s.'s length S. A. 1121. and thy s. a weaver's beam
             S. 8, 9. lift not thy a against the Muses' bower
             II. 55. the idle s. and shield were high up hung
 P. L. 2, 536, the acry knights and couch their s.
P. L. 4, 553, shields, helms and s.
P. L. 4, 563, shields, helms and s.
P. L. 4, 880, to hem him round with ported s.
P. L. 6, 88, or rigid s. and helmets thronged S.A.1619.archers and slingers cataphracts and s.
   Special.—P. L. 2, 1033. angels guard by s. S. A. 273. whom God hath of his s. favour raised
  S. A. 636. under his s. eye abstemious I grew up

Specious.—P. L. 2, 484. boast their s. deeds

P. L. 9, 361. meet some s. object by the foe

P. L. 12, 534. in outward rites and s. forms

P. R. 2, 391. and count thy s. gifts no gifts
  S.A.200.that s. monster my accomplished snare

Speckled.—P. L. 9, 429. or s. with gold

Speckled.—H. 136. and s. vanity

Speckacle.—P. R. 1, 416. a s. of ruin

S. A. 1542. the sight of this so horrid s.
 S. A. 1542. the sight of this so horrid s. S. A. 1604. not to be absent at that s. Spectators.—P. L. 4, 676. would want s. Spectres.—P. R. 4, 430. and grisly s. which Speculat.—P. R. 4, 236. we leave this s. mount Speculation.—P. L. 12, 589. this top of s. Speculations.—P. L. 9, 602. to s. high Sped.—P. L. 8, 740. down from the ecliptic s. L. 122. what need they? they are s. Speech.—P. L. 2, 389. his s. he thus renews P. L. 2, 989. with faltering s. and visage P. L. 4, 357. at length failed s. recovered sad P. L. 4, 409. first of women Eve thus moving s.
             P. L. 4, 409. first of women Eve thus moving s. P. L. 5, 459. his wary s. thus to the empyreal
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P. L. 7, 178, cannot without process of s. be told
P. L. 8, 377. I with leave of s. implored
P. L. 9, 600, and s. wanted not long
                                                                                                                                                                 P. R. 4, 395, at a loss (for all his darts were s.)
P. R. 4, 443, no new device (they all were s.)
S. A. 1758, and calm of mind all passion s.
       P. L. 9, 749. taught the tongue not made for s.
                                                                                                                                                                 S. 19, 1. when I consider how my light is s.
U. C. II. 29, obedient to the moon ho s. his date
P. L. 9, 143. sintermitted thus to Eve renewed P. L. 12, 5, with transition sweetnews. resumes P. R. 2, 301. and with fair s. these words Speeches.—H. 37, only with s. fair Speeches.—P. L. 9, 894. s. he stood Speed.—P. L. 1, 674, thither winged with s.
                                                                                                                                                          U. C. II. 29. obedient to the moon he s. his date Spets.—C. 132. darkness s. her thickest gloom Sphere.—P. L. 3, 416. above the starry s. P. L. 3, 492. and that cryst-lline s. whose P. L. 4, 39. how glorious once above thy s. P. L. 4, 564. at height of noon came to my s. P. L. 5, 620. dance which yonder starry s. P. L. 7, 22. within the visible diurnal s. P. L. 7, 355. a mighty s. he framed unlightsome P. L. 8, 82. how gird the s. with centric and
      P. L. 2, 700, and to thy s. add wings
P. L. 2, 100s, much the nearer danger go and s.
P. L. 3, 643, his habit fit for s. succinct
P. L. 4, 13, yet not rejoicing in his s. though
       P. L. 4, 568, described his way bent all on s. P. L. 4, 788, with winged s. search through
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 8, 82. how gird the s. with centric and P. L. 10, 808. to the extent of their own s.
                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 10, 898, to the extent of their own s. S. A. 172, or the s. of fortune raises C.241, sweet queen of parley, daughter of the s. H. 48, down through the turning s. D. F. I. 39, above that high first-moving s. Sphere-born.—S. M. 2. s.-b. harmonious sisters Sphered.—P. L. 7, 247. s. in a radiant cloud Sphere—metal.—U.C.H.5.made of s.-m. neverto Sphere.—P. L. 5. 477, their several active series.
       P. L. 4, 928, blasting vollied thunder made all s.
      P. L. 5, 252, to his s. gave way through all P. L. 5, 313, but go with s. and what thy stores
      P. L. 5, 730. draw with s. and what thy stores
P. L. 5, 730. draw with s. what force is left
P. L. 5, 744. far was advanced on winged s.
P. L. 6, 307. from each hand with s. retired
       P. L. & 37. journey brought of incorporeal s.
                                                                                                                                                           Spheres. – P. L. 5, 477. their several active s.
P. L. 6, 315. and their jarring s. confound
P. L. 8, 311. which else to several s. thou must
       P. L. 8, 38, s. to describe whose swiftness
       P. L. 8, 110, could add s. almost spiritual
       P. L. 10, 40, then he should prevail and s.
P. L. 10, 90, the s. of Gods time counts not
P. L. 10, 410, they with s. their course
                                                                                                                                                                 C. 113. who in their nightly watchful s.
                                                                                                                                                          A. 64, that sit upon the nine enfolded s. H. 125, ring out ye crystal s. V. Ex. 40, then passing through the s. Sphery.—C. 1021, higher than the s. chime Spicy.—P. L. 2, 640, bring their s. drugs P. L. 4, 162, Sabean odours from the s. shore P. L. 5, 228, him through the s. forest onward P. L. 8, 517, flung odours from the s. shrub L'A. 100, then to the s. nut-brown ale Spied.—P. L. 4, 403, who by chance hath s. P. L. 9, 426, where she stood half s. so thick D.F.1.17, he wandered long till thee he s.fromfar Spies.—P. L. 9, 424. Eve separate he s.
                                                                                                                                                                 A. 64. that sit upon the nine enfolded s.
      P. L. 10, 410, they with s, that bearing P. L. 12, 954. I to that place would s, before P. L. 12, 2, baits at noon though bent on s. P. R. 2, 116, with s, was gone up to the middle
       S. A. 1304, comes on amain s. in his look
S. A. 1316, rise therefore with all s.
       S. A. 1343. message was imposed on me with s.
       S. A. 1345, so take it with what s. thy message
              A. 1728. I with what s, the while
       C. 573. already ere my best s. could prevent S. 19, 12, thousands at his bidding s.
                79. the sun himself withheld his wonted s.
T. 3. the sun ninsell withned his worked s.
T. 3. whose s. is but the heavy plummet's pace
D. F. I. 60, and after short abode fly b.ick with s.
Speeded.—P. R. 3, 267, well have we s.
Speediest.—P. L. 11, 7. heaven with s. flight
Speediest.—P. L. 3, 229, the s. of thy winged
P. L. 6, 534, with s. sail Zophiel of cherubim
                                                                                                                                                           Spies.—P. L. 9, 424. Eve separate he s.
P. L. 9, 815. safe with all his s. about him
                                                                                                                                                                 S. A. 336. to them who had corrupted her my s.
                                                                                                                                                          S. A. 1197, appointed to await me thirty s.

Spilt.—P. L. 11, 791, having s. much blood

Spindle.—A. 66, turn the adamantine s. round

Spinning.—P. L. 8, 164, that s. sleeps

C. 715, and set to work millions of s. worms
S.A.1263, my s. friend by death to rid me hence Speedily.—P. L. 5, 692. who s. through all Speeding.—S. A. 1539. I see one hither s. Speeds.—P. L. 5, 267. prone in flight he s. Speedy.—P. L. 1, 156, whereto with s. words
                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 3, 550, with glistering s, and pinnacles P. L. 9, 502, amidst his circling s, that on the
                                                                                                                                                                 P. R. 4, 54, and terraces, and glittering ".
         P.L.2,516. four s. cherubim put to their mouths
                                                                                                                                                           P. R. 4, 548, topt with golden s.

Spirit.—P. L. 1, 17, thou O S. that dost prefer
P. L. 1, 139, for the mind and s. remains
P. L. 1, 146, have left us this our s. and
P. L. 1, 490, than whom a s. more lewd fell not
        P. L. 9, 260, where each to other s. aid might
        S. A. 650. s. death the close of all my miseries
        S. A. 1681, their own destruction to come s. upon
 Spell. -P. R. 4, 385, met give me to s. C. 853, and thaw the numbing s.
                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 1, 490, than whom as more lewd fell not P. L. 1, 679, the least erected s, that fell P. L. 2, 44. the strongest and the flercest s. P. L. 2, 956, whatever power or s, of the P. L. 3, 389, transfused on thee his ample S. P. L. 3, 553, the s, malign but much more P. L. 3, 630, glad was the s, impure P. L. 3, 691, the sharpest-sighted s, of all in P. L. 4, 128, could befall s, of happy sort P. L. 4, 551, I may meet some wandering s, of P. L. 4, 565, a s, zealous, as he seemed, to
        C. 874. and old soothsaying Glaucus' s.
C. 919. now the s. hath lost his hold
Il P. 170. where I may sit and rightly s.
        H. 179, no nightly trance or breathed s
         V.Ex.89. what power what force what mightys.
 Spelled. -S. 17, 6, hollow states hard to be s. Spelling. -S. 11, 7, some in file stand s. false Spells. -S.A.1132.nots. and black enchantments
         S. A. 1139. I know no s. use no forbidden arts
                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 4, 565. a s. zealous, as he seemed, to
P. L. 4, 582. s. of other sort so minded have
        S.A.1149.to frustrate and dissolve these magics.
        C. 154. my dazzling s. into the spongy air C. 537, yet have they many baits and guileful s.
                                                                                                                                                                                        793, tells of some infernal s. seen
                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 4, 783, tells of some internal s. 50en
P. L. 4, 835, think not, revolted s., thy shape
P. L. 5, 221. Raphael the sociable s. that
P. L. 5, 478, till body up to s. work
P. L. 5, 478, till body up to s. work
P. L. 5, 507. O favourable s., propitious guest
P. L. 5, 877. O alienate from God O s. accursed
P. L. 6, 752, itself instinct with s.
P. L. 6, 752, itself instinct with s.
 C. 646, entered the very lime-twigs of his s. Spend.—P. L. 2, 144, to s. all his rage P. L. 11, 271, where I had hope to s. quiet
  P. L. 12, 22 shall s. their days in joy unblamed Spent.—P. L. 1, 176. perhaps hath s. his shafts P. L. 2, 248. how wearisome eternity so s.
      P. L. 3, 248. how wearisome eternity so s. P. L. 3, 417: happy hours in joy and hymning s. P. L. 5, 618. day as other solemn days they s. P. L. 8, 206, and day is not yet s. till then thou P. L. 8, 457. dazzled and s., sunk down P. L. 9, 145. virtue s. of old now failed more P. L. 9, 1167. thus they in mutual accusation s. P. R. 3, 232. hath yet been private most part s.
                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 6, 848. one s. in them ruled and every P. L. 7, 165. my over-shadowing S. and might P. L. 7, 204. for within them s. lived P. L. 7, 209. in his powerful word and S. P. L. 7, 235. his brooding wings the S. of God
                                                                                                                                                                                 7, 235. his brooding wings and 3. 8, 440. expressing well the s. Within thee
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P. L. 8, 477 the s. of love and amorous delight P. L. 9, 638, which oft they say some evil s. P. L. 10, 734 lest that pure breath of life the s.
      P. L. 11, 6. which the S. of prayer inspired P. L. 11, 406. in s. perhaps he also saw rich
  P. L. 11, 406. in s. perhaps he also saw rich P. L. 11, 611. of their Maker, though his S. P. L. 12, 53. upon their tongues a various s. P. L. 12, 303. types to truth from flesh to s. P. L. 12, 303. types to truth from flesh to s. P. L. 12, 488. shall dwell, his S. within them P. L. 12, 497. the S. pourod first on his Apostles P. L. 12, 514. not but by the S. understood P. L. 12, 519. appropriating the S. of God P. L. 12, 523. or what the S. within shall on P. L. 12, 523. in the worship persovere of S. P. R. 1, 8. thou S. who led'st this glorious P. R. 1, 31. and in likeness of a dove the S. P. R. 1, 189. one day forth walked alone the S.
      P. R. 1, 31. and in likeness of a dovo the S. P. R. 1, 189, one day forth walked alone the S. P. R. 1, 215. yet this not all to which my S. P. R. 1, 282, the S. descended on me like a P. R. 1, 358, 'tis true I am that s. unfortunate P. R. 1, 462, and sends his S. of truth henceforth P. R. 2, 150, the dissolutest s. that fell the P. R. 4, 324, brings not a s. and judgment P. R. 4, 455, analyticus s. and swallet he.
      P. R. 4, 495, ambitious s. and wouldst be
      S. A. 1238, bulk without s. vast
S. A. 1435, that s. that first rushed on thee
        S. A. 1675, among them he as, of frenzy sent
       {f L.70.} fame is the spur that the clear s. doth raise
11 P. 89. or unsphere the s, of Plate
11 P. 89. or unsphere the s, of Plate
11 P. 153. sent by some s, to mortals good
P. 38, my s, some transporting cherub feels
D. F. I. 38, tell me bright s,
Spirtted, - P. L. 3, 717. s, with various forms
P. L. 9, 613, so talked the s, sly snake and Eve
Spirttless, -P. L. 6, 852, exhausted s.
Spirtters, -P. L. 5, 475, pure refined more s.
  Spiritous .- P. L. 5, 475. more refined more s.
 P. L. 6, 479, of s. and fiery

Spirits. -P. L. 1, 101, force of s. armed
      P. L. 1, 318, can seize eternal s.
P. L. 1, 423, for s. when they please
P. L. 1, 609 millions of s. for his fault amorcod
      P. L. 1, 622. O myriads of immortal s.
      P. L. 1, 658, never hold celestial s. in bondage
       P. L. 1, 697. are easily outdone by s. reprobate
      P. L. 1, 789, thus incorporeal s. to smallest
P. L. 2, 482, for neither do the s. damned lose
P. L. 2, 553, what could it less when s.
      r. L. 2, 553, what could it less when s. P. L. 2, 687, not to contend with s. of heaven P. L. 2, 696, thou thyself with s. of heaven P. L. 2, 825, and all the heavenly host of s. P. L. 2, 969, ye powers and s. of this
      P. L. 2, 969, ye powers and s. of this P. L. 2, 1030, by which the s. perverse with
      P. L. 3, 101. all the ethereal powers and s.
      P. L. 3, 136, and in the blessed s. elect sense
      P. L. 3, 360, the s. elect bind their resplendent
      P. L. 3, 461. or middle s. hold betwixt
      P. L. 3, 654. thou of those seven s. that stand
      P. L. 3, 737. as to superior s. is wont
      P. L. 4, 83, and my dread of shame among the s.
      P. L. 4, 361. not s .yet to heavenly s. bright P. L. 4, 786. from these two strong and subtle s.
      P. L. 4, 805, the animal s, that from pure blood
P. L. 4, 823, which of those rebel s, adjudged
P. L. 5, 374, as may not oft invite though s.
P. L. 5, 406, may of purest s, be found
      P.L.5, 439, what redounds transpires through s.
      P. L. 5, 482. the bright consummate flower s. P. L. 5, 484. to vital s. aspire P. L. 5, 566. the invisible exploits of warring s.
           . L. 5. 837. and all the s. of heaven by him
      P. L. 6, 167. ministering s. trained up in feast P. L. 6, 333. such as celestial s. may bleed
             L. 6, 344. for s. that live throughout vital in
     P. L. 6, 344. for s. that five throughout vital in P. L. 6, 596. have easily as s. evaded swift P. L. 6, 660. though s. of purest light purest P. L. 6, 788. heavenly s. could such perverseness P. L. 7, 189. instead of s. malign a better race P. L. 7, 199. winged s. and chariots winged P. L. 7, 610. easily the proud attempt of s. P. L. 8, 466. from thence a rib with cordial s.
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P. L. 8, 615, love not the heavenly s, and how P. L. 8, 626, if s, embrace total they mix P. L. 9,876, opener mine eyes dimerst dilated s.
          P. L. 9, 1048, about their s. had played
          P. L. 10, 890, peopled highest heaven with s.
         P. L. 11, 124. a receptacle prove to s. foul
P. L. 11, 294. and his scattered s. returned
P. L. 11, 420. sunk down and all his s. became
         P. L. 11, 545. of cold and dry to weigh thy s.
P. L. 12, 596. and all her s. composed to meek
         P. R. 2, 122. demonian s. now
P. R. 2, 237. chosen band of s. likest to himself
P. R. 2, 374. all these are s. of air and woods
P. R. 3, 27. the flame of most creeted s.
          S. A. 594. so much I feel my genial s. droop
          S. A. 613. and on her purest s. prey
          S. A. 666, and fainting s. uphold
          S. A. 1269, to the s. of just men long oppressed
          C. 3. of bright aerial s. live insphered
C. 228. for my new-enlivened s. prompt me
          C.674.with s. of balm and fragrant syrups mixed
          C. 794. would kindle my rapt s. to such a flame
          C. 812. will batho the drooping s, in delight S.7,8. that some more timely-happy s, endueth S.M. 14. those just s, that wear victorious palms
  S.M. 14. those just s. that wear victorious palms V. Ex. 22. deepest s. and choicest wits desire Spiritual.—P. L. 4, 585. exclude s. substance P. L. 4, 677. millions of s. creatures walk P. L. 5, 402. unsavoury food perhaps to s. P. L. 5, 406. to man in part s. P. L. 5, 573. by likening s. to corporal forms P. L. 8, 110. could add speed almost s. P. L. 12, 491. and also arm with s. armour P. L. 12, 518. though feigning still to act by s. P. L. 12, 518. though feigning still to act by s.
         P. L. 12, 521. s. laws by carnal power P. R. 1, 10. against the s. foe and brought'st
  S.17,10. both s, power and civil what each means
Spit.—P. R. 2, 343. in pastry built or from the s.
Spite.—P. L. 1, 619. thrice in s. of scorn
        P. L. 2, 384. done all to s. the great Creator
P. L. 2, 385. but their s. still serves his glory
P. L. 2, 293. lift us up in s. of fate nearer our
         P. L. 9, 147. or to s. us more
P. L. 9, 177. whom us the more to s.
         P. L. 9, 178. s. then with s. is best repaid
P. R. 4, 12. to salve his credit and for very s.
 P. R. 4, 12. to salve his credit and for very s. P. R. 4,574. for grief and s. cast herself headlong S. A. 1462. proud set on revenge and s. L'A. 45. then to come in s. of sorrow Spleen.—S.9.7. thy growing virtues fret their s. Splendid.—P. L. 2, 252. state of s. vassalage Splendour.—P. L. 2, 447. adorned with s. P. L. 3, 572. the golden sun in s. likest heaven P. L. 4 870. of rogal port but faded s. wan
         P. L. 4, 870. of regal port but faded s. wan P. L. 5. 796. if in power and s. less in freedom

    P. R. 1, 413, among the prime in s.
    P. R. 2, 366, such was the s.

P. R. 1, 418. among the prime in s.
P. R. 2, 366. such was the s.
A. 92. clad in s. as befits her deity
Splendours.—P. L. 1, 610. from eternal s.
Spoil.—P. L. 2, 1009. havoc and s., and ruin
P. L. 3,251. vanquisher spoiled of his vaunted s.
P. L. 12, 172. they return with glory and s.
P. R. 2, 401. pains have earned the far-fet s.
P. R. 3, 75. but rob and s., burn, slaughter
S. A. 1191. to others did no violence nor s.
S. A. 1203. I used hostility and took their s.
Spoiled.—P. L. 3, 251. subdue my vanquisher s.
P. L. 10, 188. from his grave s. principalities
P. L. 11, 892. with all his verdure s. and trees
M. W. 30. s. at once both fruit and tree
Spoils.—P. L. 4, 159. they stole those balmy s.
P. L. 9, 151. with heavenly s. our s.
P. L. 11, 692. and bring home s. with infinite
P. R. 4, 46. with the s. enriched of nations
Spoke.—P. L. 10, 517. he would have s. but
S. A. 248. the deeds themselves though mute s.
         S. A. 248. the deeds thomselves though mute s. S. A. 727. about to have s, but now with head
 Spoken.—P. L. 3, 171. all hast thou s. as my P. R. 2, 90. and to a sign s. against Sponge.—P. R. 4, 329. matters worth a s. . Spongy.—C. 154. my dazzling spells into the s
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Sportaneous.-P. L. 7, 204, now came forth s. Sport.-P. L. 2, 181, the s. and prey of racking P. L. 3, 493, the s. of winds S. A. 396, and turned to s. her importunity S. A. 1328, to make them s. with blind activity S. A. 1679, they only set on s. and play C. 128, hail goddess of nocturnal s. C. 958, we shall eatch them at their s. L. 68. to s. with Amaryllis in the shade L'A. 31. s. that wrinkled care derides Sportful. -P. L. 4, 396, among the s. herd Sporting. -P. L. 4, 343, s. the lion ramped P. L. 7, 405, or s. with quick glance show to Sports. -P. R. 4, 139, their s. to blood inured S. A. 1614, when to their s. to blood inured Spot. -P. L. 3, 588. s. like which perhaps P. L. 3, 733. that s to which I point is paradise P. L. 5, 139, and leave no s, or blame behind P. L. 5, 206, kens a cloudy s. P. L. 8, 17, this earth a s, a grain an atom P. L. 8, 23, earth this punctual s. P. L. 9, 439, s, more delicious than those C. 5. above the smoke and stir of this dim s. 22, 2, to outward view of blemish or of s. S. 23. 5. mine as whom washed from s. of Spotless.—P. L. 4, 318, and s. innocence
Spotls.—P. L. 5, 419, her visage round those s.
P. L. 7, 479, with s. of gold and purple
P. L. 8, 145, her s. thou seest as clouds Spotted.—C. 444. and s. mountain-pard
Spotty.—P. L. 1, 291. mountains in her s. globe
Spousal.—P. L. 8, 519. bird of night sung s.
S. A. 389, also in her prime of love s. embraces S. A. 389, also in her prime of love s. embraces Spouse.—P. L. 4, 169, enamoured from the s. P. L. 4, 742. I ween Adam from his fair s. P. L. 5, 129, so cheered he his fair s. and she P. L. 9, 443, dalliance with his fair Egyptian s. Spoused.—P. L. 5, 216, she s. about him Spout.—P. L. 2, 176, hell should s. her cataracts Spouts.—P. L. 7, 416, at his trunk s. out a sea Spray.—P. R. 4, 437, notes in bush and s. Spray.—P. R. 4, 437. notes in bush and s. S. 1, 1. O nightingale that on yon bloomy s. Spread.—P. L. 1, 354. and s. beneath Gibraltar P. L. 2, 407. or s. his aery flight upborne with P. L. 2, 886. under s. ensigns marching P. L. 2, 990. and his dark pavillion s. P. L. 2, 1046. weighs his s. wings at leisure P. L. 4, 255. lap of some irriguous valley s. P. L. 455. and a into a lightly dain. P. L. 4, 454. and s. into a liquid plain P. L. 5, 715. how s. among the sons of morn P. L. 5, 880. contagion s. both of thy crime P. L. 6, 241. wide was s. that war and various P. L. 6, 533, under s. ensigns moving nigh P. L. 6, 827. at once the four s. out their starr P. L. 7, 324, and s. their branches hung with P. L. 7, 434, and s. their painted wings P. L. 9, 1087. s. their umbrage broad P. L. 10, 446. under state of richest texture s. P. L. 11, 343. whence had a all generations P. L. 11, 633, and saw wide territory s. before P. R. 2, 340, a table richly s. in regal mode P. R. 4, 587, set before him s. a table of celestial S. A. 1147. s. before him how highly it concerns S. A. 1429. A his name great among the heathen L. 127. rot inwardly and foul contagion s. S. 8, 7. he can s. thy name o'er lands and seas H. 164, in middle air shall s. his throne C. 398. you may as well s. out the unsunned Spreading.—P. L. 10, 412. s. their bane P. R. 4, 143. it shall be like a tree s. and C. 184. under the s. favour of these pines

Spreads.—P. L. 2, 928. vans he s. for flight
P. L. 4, 643. he s. his orient beams on herb
P. E. 9, 1103. in Malabar or Deccan s. her arms
C. 622. h. her verdant leaf to the morning ray .. 14. mark what radiant state she s. L. 55. nor yet where Deva s. her wizard stream L. 81. but lives and s. aloft by those pure eyes L'A. 6. where brooding darkness s. his jealous V. Ex. 93. some earth-born giant s. his ... arms spring.—P. L. 1, 769. as bees in s. time

P. L. 2, 331, from the author of all ill could s. P. L. 3, 23, clear s. or shady grove, or sunny P. L. 3, 334, and from her ashes s. new heaven P. L. 3, 534, and from ner asnes s, now neaven P. L. 4, 268, led on the eternal s.
P. L. 4, 274, and the inspired Castalian s.
P. L. 5, 21, to mark how s, our tended plants P. L. 5, 394, s, and autumn here danced hand P. L. 5, 644, whence light and shade s, both P. L. 9, 218, while I in yonder s, of roses P. L. 10, 678, else had the s, perpetual smiled P. L. 10, 882, ms only as the source and s P. L. 10, 832, me only as the source and s. P. L. 11, 78, amaranthine shade fountain or s. P. L. 11, 138, new hope to s. out of despair P. L. 11, 425. hath wrought in some to s. from P. L. 12, 425. hath wrought in some to s. from P. L. 12, 113. from one futthful man to s. P. L. 12, 476. much more good thereof shall s. S. A. 582. from the dry ground to s. thy thirst to S. A. 581, cause light again within thy eyes to s. S. A. 1576, abortive as the first-born bloom of s. C. 282. seek in the valley some cool friendly s. C. 985, revols the spruce and journd s. L. 16, from beneath the seat of Jove doth s. L'A. 18, the frolic wind that breathes the s. S.2.4. but my late s. no bud or blossom showeth H. 184, from haunted s. and dale P. 52. the gentle neighbourhood of grove and s. Springing. -P. L. 5, 250. up s. light flew Springs. -P. L. 2, 1013. s. upward like a P. L. 3, 425. flies toward the s. of Ganges or P. L. 3, 425. files toward the s, of Ganges or P. L. 5, 480, so from the root s, lighter the P. L. 7, 465, then s, as broke from bonds P. L. 12, 333, among the priests dissension s, P. R. 2, 374, are spirits of air and woods and s. Sprinkle.—C. 911, thus I s, on thy breast drops Sprinkled.—P. L. 3, 642, s, with gold Sprout.—A, 59, and visit every s, with puissant Sprinkled.—P. L. 331, unthey s, upon the wing Sprung.—P. L. 1, 331, up they s. upon the wing P. L. 2, 758, goddess armed out of thy head I s. P. L. 3, 713, order from disorder s. P. L. 5, 93, this uncouth dream of evil s. I foar P. L. 6, 312, the constellations war were s. P. L. 7, 58. as a flood on those from whom it s. P. L. 7, 245. s. from the deep P. L. 8, 46, they at her coming s, and touched P. L. 8, 259, quick instinctive motion up I s. P. L. 9, 965, from whose dear side I boast me s. P. L. 10, 548. a grove hard by s. up with this P. L. 10, 591. of Satan s. all-conquering Death P. L. 11, 22. s. from thy implanted grace C. 578. with that I s. into swift flight till I had C. 923. s. of old Anchiese' line
A. 28. of famous Arcady ye are and s.

Spume.—P. L. 6, 479. of spirituous and flery s.

Spum.—P. L. 7, 241. and between s. out the air
S. 20, 8. rose that neither sowed nor s. Spun.—P. L. 7, 241. and between s. out the air S. 20, 8. rose that neither sowed nor s. C. 83. these my sky-robes s. out of Iris' woof Spur.—L. 70. fame in the s. that the clear spirit Spurious.—S. A. 391. conceived her s. first born Spurned.—S. A. 491. conceived her s. first born Spurned.—S. A. 491. conceived her s. first born Spurnes.—P. L. 2, 929. uplifted s. the ground Spy.—P. L. 2, 970. I come no s. with purpose P. L. 4, 936. and s. this now-created world P. L. 4, 948. to fly pain professing next the s. P. L. 1, 836. and s. this now-created world P. L. 4, 936. and s. this now-created world P. L. 4, 936. that none thence issued forth a s. P. L. 11, 857. once and again to s. green tree V. Ex. 61. the drowsy nurse... did them s. Spying.—P. L. 4, 1005. which Gabriel s. thus Squadron.—P. L. 1, 356. from every s. and P. L. 4, 863. and closing stood in s. joined P. L. 4, 977. while thus he spake the angelic s. Squadrons.—P. L. 2, 570. another part in s. P. L. 6, 16. covered with thick embattled s. P. L. 6, 251. and fellod s. at once P. L. 6, 254. on every side with shadowing s. P. L. 11, 652. with cruel tournament the s. H. 21. all the spangled host keep watch in s. Square.—P. L. 2, 1048. undetermined s. or P. L. 6, 398. on her ample s. from side to side P. L. 10, 659. in sextile s. and trine and opposite C. 329. s. my trial to my proportioned strength C. 829. s. my trial to my proportioned strength

P. L. 10, 659 in sextile s. and trine and opposite C. 829. s. my trial to my proportioned strength Squared. —P. L. 1, 758. and s. regiment P. L. 8, 232. s. in full legion Squat. —P. L. 4, 800. s. at the ear of Eve Squint. —C. 418. and gladly banish s. suspicion Stable. —P. R. 2, 74. a s. was our warmth H. 248. and all about the courtly s. Stabled. —P. L. 11, 752. whelped and s. C. 534. like s. wolves or tigers at their prey Stablished. —P. L. 12, 847. s. as the days Stack. —L'A. 51. and to the s. or the barn-door Staff. —P. L. 1, 585. from the glittering s. S. A. 1123. I only with an oaken swill meet thee S. A. 1303. a sceptre or quaint s. he bears 6. 634. like s. woives or tigers at their prey Stablished.—F. L. 12, 347. s. as the days Stack.—J. A. 61. and to the s. or the barredor Staff.—F. L. 14, 656. from the glittering s. 8. A. 1123. I only with an oakons. will meet thee S. A. 1303. a scoptre or quaint s. he bears Stag.—F. L. 7, 495. the swift s. a bears Stag.—F. L. 7, 495. the swift s. a bears Stag.—E. L. 7, 495. the swift s. a bears Stag.—E. L. 7, 495. the swift s. a bears Stag.—E. L. 15, then the well-trod s. and T. F. 102. emobile he had a marth daring Stad.—I. P. 104. he had a marth daring Stad.—I. P. 105. the head a marth daring Stad.—I. 105. the head and s. 105. The marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the head of the head a marth daring Stade.—I. 105. the head of the he P. L. 5, 522 that is to thy obedience therein as P. L. 5, 522 that is to thy obedience therein as P. L. 5, 525, and all the angelic host that s. P. L. 5, 535, and all the angelic host that s. P. L. 5, 535, and all the angelic host that s. P. L. 5, 536, and all the angelic host that s. P. L. 5, 536, and all the angelic host that s. P. L. 6, 534, and thou shalt be our s. of alghanger. P. L. 6, 234, expert when to advance or s. P. L. 6, 234, expert when to advance or s. P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 6, 565, we who appointed s. do as you P. L. 8, 560, still in brightarray yeasints heres. P. L. 8, 560, still in brightarray yeasints heres. P. L. 8, 640 s. fast! to s. or fall, free in thine P. L. 10, 537, how can they then acquitted s. P. L. 10, 537, how can they then acquitted s. P. L. 10, 537, how can they then acquitted s. P. L. 10, 537, how can they then acquitted s. P. L. 12, 198, awed by the rod of Moses so, to s. P. L. 12, 198, awed by the rod of Moses so, to s. P. L. 12, 198, awed by the rod of Moses so, to s. P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. still aday P. L. 12, 198, shall in mid heaven s. 198, shall

P. R. 1, 473. if it may s. him more in stead to lie P. R. 3, 219. would s. between me and thy P. R. 4, 551. there s. if thou wilt s. to s. upright P. R. 4, 554. if not to s. cast thyself down safely S. A. 977. to all posterity may s. defamed S. A. 1431. send thee the angel of thy birth to s. S. A. 1610. banks and scaffolds under sky mights. C. 487. best draw and s. upon our guard S. E. 7. and some in file s. spelling false S. 19, 14. they also serve who only s. and wait H. 70. s. fixed in steadfast gaze
D.F. 1.69. to s. 'twixt us and our deserved smart. D.F.I.69. to s. 'twixt us and our deserved smart

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P. L. 5, 830. bent rather to exalt our habys.
P. L. 6, 99. throne to set the envier of his s.
P. L. 6, 99. throne to set the envier of his s.
P. L. 6, 99. he who envies now thy s. who
P. L. 7, 440. rows her s. with cary feet
P. L. 8, 176. in what s. condition or degree
P. L. 8, 239. for s. as sovran king
P. L. 9, 289. I this happy s. shalt lose expelled
P. L. 8, 281. this happy s. shalt lose expelled
P. L. 8, 281. this happy s. shalt lose expelled
P. L. 8, 281. this happy s. shalt lose expelled
P. L. 8, 281. this happy s. shalt lose expelled
P. L. 9, 283. Let us not then suspect our happys.
P. L. 9, 283. Let us not then suspect our happys.
P. L. 9, 387. let us not then suspect our happys.
P. L. 9, 387. let us not then suspect our happys.
P. L. 9, 948. and say fickle theirs. whom God
P. 19, 948. and say fickle theirs. whom God
P. 19, 198. their inward s. of mind calm
P. L. 10, 19, for of his s. by this they knew
P. L. 10, 19, for of his s. by this they knew
P. L. 10, 416. throne which under s. of richest
P. I. 10, 619. and had still kept in thats, had
P. L. 11, 120. her let us live though firm slood
P. L. 11, 120. her let us live though firm slood
P. L. 11, 120. her let us live though firm slood
P. L. 11, 120. her let us live though in fallen s.
P. L. 11, 284. he kingly from his s. inclined
P. L. 11, 285. hinned by moderation either s.
P. L. 12, 184. In the service of the service
                                                                    P. L. 4, 606 that led the s. host rode brightest
P. L. 4, 649, the gems of heaven her s. train
P. L. 4, 724. resplendent globe and s. pole
P. L. 5, 932. but the s. cope of heaven perhaps
P. L. 5, 5231, the middle pair girt like a s. zone
P. L. 5, 630. dance which yonder s. sphere
P. L. 5, 709. morning-star that guides the s.
P. L. 6, 827. the four spread out their s. wings
P. L. 7, 446. the florid hue of rainbows and s.
P. L. 11, 245. his s. helm unbuckled showed
P. R. 4, 533. directs me in the s. rubric sat
P. L. 6, 709. morning-star that guides the s.
P. L. 6, 257. the four spread out their s. wings
P. L. 7, 446. the florid hue of rainbows and s.
P. L. 11, 245. his s. helm unbuckled showed
P. R. 4, 393. directs me in the s. rubric set
C. 1. before the s. threshold of Jove's dourt
O. 112. of purer fire imitate the s. choir
P. 18. his s. front low-roofed beneath the skies
Stars.—P. L. 3, 61. stood thick as s. and from
P. L. 3, 566. innumerable s. that shone s.
P. L. 8, 718. rolled orbivalar and turned to s.
P. L. 8, 366. innumerable s. that shone s.
P. L. 4, 356. the s. that usher evening rose
P. L. 5, 168. fairest of s. last in the train
P. L. 5, 176. with the fixed s. fixed in their orb
P. L. 5, 746. or s. of morning, dew-drops s.
P. L. 6, 756. with a their bodies all and with s.
P. L. 7, 357. and every magnitude of s.
P. L. 7, 357. and sowed with s. the heaves
P. L. 7, 357. and sowed with s. the heaves
P. L. 7, 358. with thousand thousand s. that
P. L. 7, 363. hither as to their fountain other s.
P. L. 7, 620. amplitude almost immense with s.
P. L. 7, 620. amplitude almost immense with s.
P. L. 8, 193. and all her numbered a that see s.
P. L. 8, 193. and other s. by his attraction
P. L. 8, 193. and other s. by his attraction
P. L. 8, 194. and other s. by his attraction
P. L. 8, 195. above all s. the wheel see s.
P. L. 8, 195. and other s. by his attraction
P. L. 8, 195. and so bestud with s. the wheel see s.
P. L. 8, 195. and so bestud with s. the started see s.
P. L. 8, 195. and so bestud with s. the started see s.
P. L. 8, 195. and so bestud with s. the wheel see s.
P. L. 8, 195. and so bestud with s. the started see s.
P. L. 8, 195. a sove all s. the wheel see s.
P. L. 8, 195. a sove all s. the wheel see s.
P. L. 1, 2, 676. hope no higher though s. 15.
P. L. 2, 195. hope no higher though s. 15.
P. L. 4, 1950. or up in his dwirt spec the flee started.—P. L. 4, 602. ft. see s.
P. L. 4, 1950. or s. or spiendis.
P. L. 4, 1950. or s. or spiendis.
P. L. 4, 1950. or s. or spiendis.
P. L. 2, 251. our s. of spiendis.
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P. L. 9, 872 go for thy s. not free absents thee
P. L. 9, 398 dell, hted but desiring more her s.
P. L. 9, 556 thou not wondered Adam at my s.
P. L. 10, 258. s. his return perhaps over this
P. L. 10, 921. my only strength and s.
P. L. 12, 496. nor after resurrection shall he s.
P. L. 12, 594. we may no longer s. go waken
P. L. 12, 516. with thee to go is to s. here
P. R. 2, 326, nor to s. till bid
S. A. 48. yet s. let me not rashly call in doubt
S. A. 1526. what shall we do? s. here or run
S. A. 1536. a little s. will bring some notice
C. 134. s. thy cloudy ebon chair
C. 577. longer I durst not s. but soon I guessed
C. 820. yet s. be not disturbed now I bethink me
A. 26. s. gentle swalms for 8. A. 1838. a little a will bring some notice C. 134. a. thy cloudy shon chair C. 577. longer I durst not a but soon I guessed C. 820. yet a be not disturbed now I bethink me A. 26. a. gentle swains for D. F. 1. 64. O why dist thou not a here below U. C. II. 6. until his revolution was at a. V. Ex. 25. and weary of their place do only a, tayed.—P. L. 2, 988. that fury a quenched in F. L. 2, 1010. ceased and Satan a not to reply P. L. 3, 742. nor a till on Niphatas to be provided by L. 3, 742. nor a till on Niphatas to be p. L. 6, 825. nor a but with swift, whee P. L. 7, 218 nor a but out the wind.
P. L. 7, 218 nor a but with swift, whee P. L. 7, 218 nor a but out the wind.
P. L. 7, 214 then a the fervid wheel and P. L. 9, 1134. hearkened to my works and P. L. 9, 1134. hearkened to my works and P. R. 4, 421. nor yet a the tervir the beautiful to the control of the

C. 139. the nice morn on the Indian s.
L. 52. for neither were ye playing on the s.
H. 178. the s. of Delphos leaving
Steer.—S. 22, 8. still bear up and s. right onward
Steered.—P. L. 2, 1020. the other whirlpool s.
Steering.—P. L. 10, 328. s. his zenith
S. A. 111. the tread of many feet s. this way
H. 146. radiant feet the tissued clouds down s.
Steers.—P. L. 1, 225. he s. his flight aloft
P. L. 7, 480. so s. the prudent crane her annual
P. L. 9, 515. as oft so s. and shifts her sail H. 146. radiant feet the tissued clouds down s.
Steers.—P. L. 1, 225. he s. his flight aloft
P. L. 7, 430. so s. the prudent crane her annual
P. L. 9, 515. as oft so s. and shifts her sail
Steersman.—P. L. 9, 513. ship by skilful s.
Steers.—mate.—S. A. 1045. with such a s.-m.
Stellar.—P. L. 4, 671. shed down their s.
Stemm.—P. L. 7, 387. it grew on the green s.
A. 82. where ye may all that are of noble s.
Stemming.—P. L. 2, 242. s. nightly toward
Stench.—P. L. 1, 237. all involved with s.
Step.—P. L. 4, 22. nor from hell one s. no more
P. L. 4, 500. and thought one s. higher would
P. L. 4, 536. so saying his proud s. he scornful
P. L. 8, 302. as in air smooth sliding without s.
P. L. 9, 452. if chance with nymph-likes, fau
P. L. 9, 452. if chance with nymph-likes, fau
P. L. 9, 334. so saying from the tree her s.
P. R. 1, 192. and s. by s. led on
S. A. 827. with careful s.
G. 1638. but here she comes, I fairly s. aside
A. 85. where no print of s. hath been
II P. 33. with even s. and musing gait
Stepdame.—P. L. 4, 279. his s. Rhea's son
D. 330. of her enraged s. Guendolen
Stepped:—P. L. 4, 280. back s. those two f ir
J. 155. s. as they said to the next thicket side
Benna.—P. L. 6, 128. s. opposite half way
J. J. 1, 295. to support uneasy s.
F. J. 308. mot like those s. on heaven's azure
J. 52. that charmed their painful s.
J. 151. that scaled by s. of gold to
J. 162. that scaled by s. of gold to
J. 163. that charmed their painful s.
J. 151. thickneward in haste histravelleds.
J. 152. that scaled by s. of gold to
J. 163. that charmed their painful s.
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J. 166. that scaled by s. of gold to
J. 166. that charmed their painful s.
J. 167. thickneward in haste histravelleds.
J. 168. that charmed their painful s.
J. 168. that insuch haste with youthful s.

1 done there be that by due s. aspire

1. Lear the tread of hateful s.

1 the tread of hateful s.

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3 1877. to whom with s. regard

4 find thus answered frowning s.

1 whom in brief thus Abdiel s.

2 than the wrath of s. Achilles

3 but her with s. regard he thus thus to our Saviour with s. brow mand men feared her s. frown the his mitred locks and s. bespake L. 8, 383. woe and sorrow s. be whom our Saviour s. thus replied L. 9, 380. his foul esteem s. no lift or withered s. to gather I. 7, 441, and rising on s. pennons as substitutes to ake bowed their s. necks to see their s. to see their thus to our Saviour with s. brow

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P. L. 2, 385. but their spite a serves his glory
P. L. 2, 683, yet there a barked and howled
P. L. 3, 683, ret there a barked and howled
P. L. 3, 683, and a destroys in those who when
P. L. 3, 684, and a with vain design now Babel
P. L. 3, 685, and har monthly round a ending
P. L. 3, 685, and har monthly round a condition
P. L. 3, 685, and har monthly round a condition
P. L. 3, 685, and har monthly round a condition
P. L. 4, 686, and har monthly round a condition
P. L. 4, 686, they owing owe no but a pays
P. L. 4, 77, a threatoning to dovour me opens
P. L. 4, 586, as as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 586, as as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 586, as as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 586, when Stain, a in gate as first he
P. L. 4, 586, as as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 586, as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 586, when Stain, a in gate as first he
P. L. 4, 587, and when stain a large as a first he
P. L. 4, 588, as they thirsted scoop the
P. L. 4, 588, now came a evening on
P. L. 4, 588, now came a evening on
P. L. 4, 581, a now came a evening on
P. L. 4, 582, and the proposed state of the propos
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P. L. 11, 484. intestine s. and ulcer colic pangs
P. L. 12, 119. their own work in wood and s.
P. R. 4, 115. on citron tables or Atlantic s.
P. R. 4, 149. or as a s. that shall to pieces
P. R. 4, 159. to dash thy foot against a s.
C. 449 she freezed her foes to congealed s.
Stones.—P. L. 11, 658. dart and javolin s. and
P. R. 1, 343. that out of these hard s. be made
S. 18, 4 all our fathers worshipped stocks and s.
W. S. 2. the labour of an age in piled s.
Stony.—P. L. 3, 189. and soften s. hearts to
P. L. 6, 576, brass iron s. mould
P. L. 11, 4 removed the s. from their hearts
P. R. 4, 414. the winds within their s. caves
C. 819. in s. fetters fixed and motionless
A. 102. from the s. Mænalus
Stood.—P. L. 1, 300. of that inflamed sea he s.
P. L. 1, 357. where s. their great commander
P. L. 1, 379. came singly where he s.
P. L. 1, 380. the promiscuous crowd s. yet aloof
P. L. 1, 492. to him no temple s. or altar smeked
P. L. 1, 492. to him no temple s. or altar smeked
P. L. 1, 591. s. like a tower
P. L. 1, 630. how such as s. like these
P. L. 1, 723. the ascending pile s. fixed her
P. L. 1, 725. the ascending pile s. fixed her
P. L. 2, 444. Moloch sceptred king s. up
P. L. 2, 595. sage he s. with Atlantean
P. L. 2, 707. with indignation Satan s.
P. L. 2, 707. with indignation Satan s.
P. L. 2, 883. so wide they s. and like a furnace
P. L. 2, 988. so on the brink of hell and looked
P. L. 2, 988. on the brink of hell and looked
P. L. 3, 90. sufficient to have s. though free to
          P. L. 1, 397. where a their great commander
P. L. 1, 390. the promiscuous crowd., yet aloof
P. L. 1, 442. where a. her temple
P. L. 1, 492. to him no temple a. or altar amoked
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P. L. 2, 493. the gates with the special properties of the propert
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P. L. 6, 581. while we, suspense, collected s. P. L. 6, 604. in view s. ranked of seraphim P. L. 6, 620. themselves in pleasant vein s.
F. L. 6, 602. themselves in pleasant vein s.

P. L. 6, 632. themselves in pleasant vein s.

P. L. 6, 633. s. awhile in trouble but they s.

P. L. 6, 785. this saw his hapless foes but s.

P. L. 6, 784. s. re-embattled fierce

P. L. 6, 882. silent s. eye-witnesses of

P. L. 6, 911. firm they might have s. yet fell

P. L. 7, 281. up s. the corny reed embattled in

P. L. 7, 283. up s. the corny reed embattled in

P. L. 7, 563. planets in their station listening s.

P. L. 8, 3. thought him still speaking still s.

P. L. 8, 281. and upright s. on my feet

P. L. 8, 292. suddenly s. at my head a dream

P. L. 8, 464. which it had long s. under

P. L. 9, 277. as in a shady nook I s. behind

P. L. 9, 425. a cloud of fragrance where she s.

P. L. 9, 463. abstracted s. from his own evil

P. L. 9, 683. to some great cause addressed s. in
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P. L. 10, 90. down he descended a.
P. L. 10, 861. but s. I felt though distant
P. L. 12, 126. he s. obeys not knowing to what
P. R. 1, 259. his having heard s. I again
P. R. 1, 275. he s. knew me and with loudest
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P. R. 2, 256. the one winding the other s.
P. R. 2, 256. the one winding the other s.
P. R. 2, 256. the one winding the other s.
P. R. 3, 256. carrying it s. to them who had
C. 211. but this will dure all s. one sip of tris
C. 235. bearing her s. to aged Nerous' hall
L'A. 63. s. mine eye hathcaughtnew pleasures
E. 12, 2 when s. a barbarous noise environs me
U.U.I.O. his principles being ceased he ended s.
V. Ex. 17. haste thee s. to do me once a pleasure
Strain.—L. 37. that s. I heard was of a higher
II. P. 174 to something like prophetic s.
H. 7. hast thou no verse, no hymn, or solemn s.
Strained.—P. L. 3, 454 s. to the height in
Straining.—S. A. 1646 s. all his nerves
Strains.—P. L. 5, 148. in fit s. pronounced
C. 256 Thyraist whose artful s. have oft delayed
D. 156. and book in s. that might create a soul
Life s. 45 auch s. as would have won the ear of
L. 15 auch s. as would have won the ear of
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L. 16 auch s. as Stop.—P. L. 3, 394. nor s. thy flaming P. L. 7, 596. and dulcimer all organs of sweets. P. L. 10, 291. mountains of ice that s the P. L. 12, 166. who seeks to stheir overgrowth C. 552. till an unusual s. of sudden silence C. 552. till an unusual s. of sudden silence
Stops.—P. L. 11, 561. who moved their s. and
C. 345. sound of pastoral reed with oaten s.
L. 198. he touched the tender s. of various quils
Stopt.—P. L. 11, 348. who now had s. his aluncs
Store.—P. L. 3, 444. none yet but s. hereafter
P. L. 4, 255 some irriguous valley spread her s.
P. L. 4, 316. for the tun, some magazine to s.
P. L. 5, 128. from night and kept for thee in s.
P. L. 5, 522. small s. will serve where s. all
P. L. 6, 515. blackest grain and into s. conveyed
P L. 7, 226. prepared in God's eternal s.
P. L. 9, 621. ss leaves a greater s. of fruit
P. L. 9, 1078. whence evil s. even shame
P. R. 2, 334. all the elements her choicest s.
C. 720. and precous gems to s her children C. 720, and precious gems to s her children C. 774, and she no wit encumbered with her a L'A. 121. with s. of ladies whose bright even P. 44, that was the casket of heaven's richestia Stored.—P. L. 6, 764 three-bolted thunder. P. L.7, 492 builds her waxen cells with hone. P. L. 8, 152 s. in each orb perhaps with som P. L. 9, 184 well s. with subtle wiles S. A. 386. in what part my strength lay storehouse.—P. R. 2, 103. been a s. iothy stores.—P. L. 2, 175 what if all her s. w. P. L. 5, 314. and what thy s. contain processing the storehouse.—P. L. 2, 175 what if all her s. w. P. L. 5, 314. and what thy s. contain processing in P. 159. and s. windows nichly significant in P. 159. and s. windows nichly significant in P. L. 189. and s. windows nichly significant in P. L. 6, 324. save what is storing.—P. L. 7, 423. there the case of significant in P. L. 9, 433. from her best property. P. L. 19, 433. from her best property. P. L. 19, 593. from her best property. P. L. 19, 593. from her best property. P. L. 19, 433. from her best property. P. L. 19, 593. her significant in the storming.—P. L. 2, 593. beats. P. L. 2, 222. than when Bellin. P. L. 2, 223. than when Bellin. P. L. 2, 224. than when Bellin. P. L. 2, 225. than when Bellin. P. L. 2, 225. than when Bellin. P. L. 2, 225. than when Bellin. P. L. 3, 425. and ever-thirms. P. L. 2, 593. beats. P. R. 4, 438. stiff necks her best property. P. L. 19, 583. Eve with complex P. L. 12, 506. their doctringuis. P. L. 9, 886. Eve with complex P. L. 12, 506. their doctringuis. P. R. 2, 807. others of some her P. R. 4, 840. our law and extreme. L. 26. they knew not of file and P. 100. left half-told the s. of S. 3,311. tunest their happlestim. M. W. 62. next her much 118. Stouthers.—S. A. 1346. which storehold of the s. of S. 3,311. tunest their happlestim. M. W. 62. next her much 118. Stouthers.—S. A. 1346. which storehold of the s. of S. 3,311. tunest their happlestim. P. L. 8, 152 s. in each orb perhaps with so P. L. 9, 184, well s. with subtle wiles were to make a contradiction has the hubbub a and hear was the hubbub and hear was the hubbub and hear was the hubbub a and hear was the hubbub a sund hear was the hear a power that a power was to some a mysterious dream think his wall was his increase a sund a second out heaven a sund a sun Stoutly.-L'A. 52. c. struts Stoutness.-S. A. 1846. wi traggling.—C. 400 or a wight traggling.—C. 400 or a wight traggling.—C. 400 or a wight traight.—P. L. 1, 581 then away P. L. 1, 723 and a the doors to P. L. 2, 950 when a behold the P. L. 2, 950 when a behold the P. L. 3, 970 so a so close that I wish P. L. 4, 970 so a close that I wish P. L. 4, 945 a chickes close then ring P. L. 4, 947 to any gad a unuay press; P. L. 4, 947 to any gad a unuay press; P. L. 5, 957 a knew him all the hands P. L. 5, 957 a knew him all the hands P. L. 6, 610 terms of composition a the P. L. 7, 458, and a opening her fertilew P. L. 7, 458, and a opening her fertilew P. L. 3, 257 a knew heaven my wonde

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Streak.—P. L. 4, 623, ere fresh morning s. Streaking.—P. L. 7, 481, s. the ground with Streaks.—P. L. 11, 879, those coloured s. Stream.—P. L. 1, 202, that swim the ocean s. P. L. 1, 398, to the s. of utmost Arnon P. L. 2, 580, loud heard on the rueful s. P. L. 2, 582, a slow and silents. Lethe the river P. L. 2, 682, a slow and silents. Lethe the river P. L. 2, 682, a slow and silents.
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P. L. 6, 820. since by s. they measure all of
P. L. 6, 850, that withered all their s.
P. L. 6, 858, yet half his s. he put not forth
P. L. 7, 141, this inaccessible high s the seat
                                          P. L. 7, 141. this inaccessible high s. the seat P. L. 9, 312. if need were of outward s. P. L. 9, 484. and s. of courage haughty and of P. L. 9, 1062. and waked shorn of his s. P. L. 10, 9. with s. entire and free will armed P. L. 10, 248. methinks I feel new s. within P. L. 10, 921. uttermost distress my only s. P. L. 11, 183. and found s. added from above P. L. 11, 589. outlive thy youth thy s. thy P. L. 12, 389. with more s, to foil thy enemy P. L. 12, 490. the head of Satan crush his s. P. R. 1 181. weakpeaschall correct seatonic.
                                              P. R. 1, 161. weakness shall o'ercome Satanics.
P. R. 2, 234. and his s. as oft assay
P. R. 2, 276. s. whereof sufficed him forty days
P. R. 3, 402. human weakness rather than of s.
                   P. R. 3, 402, human weakness rather than of s. P. R. 4, 9, the s. he was to cope with P. R. 4, 566. from his mother earth new s. S. A. 36. with this heaven-gifted s. O glorious s. S. A. 47. who this high gift of s. committed E. A. 53. what is s. without a double share S. A. 58. God when he gave me s. to show withal S. A. 63. suffices that to me s. is my bane S. A. 127. whom unarmed no s. of man S. A. 127. whom unarmed no s. of man S. A. 128. but thee whose s. while virtue was her E. A. 206 immeasurable s. they might behold
S. A. 63. suffices that to me s. is my bane
S. A. 127. whom unarmed no s. of man
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S. A. 128. but theo whose s. while virtue was her
S. A. 342. who with as equivalent to angels
S. A. 349. O ever-failing trust in mortal s.
S. A. 349. O ever-failing trust in mortal s.
S. A. 349. in what part my s. lay stored
S. A. 522. when in s. all mortals I excelled
S. A. 536. and hallowed pledge of all my s.
L. 536. this s. miraculous yet remaining
L. 536. secret refreshings that repair his s.
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Strews.—P. L. 5, 348. then s. the ground
Strict.—P. L. 2, 241. and receive s. laws
P. L. 2, 412 through the s. senteries
P. L. 4, 562. by lot hath given charge and s.
P. L. 5, 562. by late inextricable or s. necessity
P. L. 6, 869. but s. fate had cast too deep
P. L. 9, 903. yielded to transgress the s.
P. L. 10, 131. but s. necessity subdues me
P. L. 12, 304. from imposition of s. laws to free
                        P. L. 12, 304 from imposition of a laws to free C. 109. a age and sour severity
Strictest.—P. L. 2, 321. but to remain in a. P. L. 4, 783 and coast the south with a watch P. L. 9, 363, not keeping a watch as she was S. A. 319. against his yow of a purity S. 2, 10, it shall be still in a measure even Strictly.—P. L. 3, 402 thou didst not doom so a. P. L. 3, 405. not to doom frail man so a. P. L. 3, 265. yet not so a hath our Lord L. 66. a meditate the thankless muse D.F. I. 33, 201d heaven for nivt thee se a doom
                        L. to a meditare the thankiess muse D.F.I.3. could heaven for pity thee so a doom Stride.—S. A. 1067. I know him by his a the Strides.—P. L. 2. 676. with horrid a hell P. L. 6, 109. Satan, with vast and haughty a. S. A. 1245. stalking with less unconscionable a. Strife.—P. L. 1, 623. and that a was not
                                       triffe.—P. L. 1, 623. and that s. was not.
P. L. 2, 31. no good for which to strive no s.
P. L. 2, 233. and chaos judge the s.
P. L. 2, 600. yet live in hatred enmity and s.
P. L. 3, 405. and end the s. of mercy and
P. L. 6, 284. these acts of hateful s.
P. L. 6, 239. the s. which thou call stevil but.
P. L. 6, 823. nor other s. with them do I.
P. L. 12, 355. their s. pollution brings upon.
S. 4 466. this only hone relieves me that thes.
              P. L. 4, 859. to s. or fly he held it yets.
P. L. 10, 859. but s. in offices of lo.
C. 8. s. to keep up a frail and fever
V. Ex. 78. ungratefully shall s. to:
Strivest.—B. A. 841. in vain thous
Strode.—P. L. 2, 676. hell trembled.
Stroke.—P. L. 2, 676. hell trembled.
P. L. 2, 702. or with one s. of this service.
P. L. 2, 702. or with one s. of this service.
P. L. 6, 180. so saying a noble s. he lifted help.
P. L. 6, 180. so s. they almed that might.
P. L. 10, 520. when service.
P. L. 10, 210. and the instant s. of death.
P. L. 10, 200. not one s. sal supposed berstying.
P. L. 10, 809. not one s. sal supposed berstying.
P. L. 10, 809. not one s. sal supposed berstying.
P. L. 11, 280. O unexpected s. worse than
P. L. 11, 471. some as thou sawest by violent s.
P. L. 12, 395. what s. shall bruise the victors.
P. R. 1, 57. bide the s. of that long-threatened.
II. P. 186. where the rude axe with heaved s.
P. 20. yet more the s. of death he must shide.
P. L. 2, 486. had not by ill chance the s. rebuf.
P. L. 2, 356. had not by ill chance the s. rebuf.
P. L. 4, 356. had not by ill chance the s. rebuf.
P. L. 4, 356. had not by sagels many and s. who
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P. L. 8, 633. be s., live happy and love
P.L. 9, 934 inducement s. to us as likely tasting
P. L. 9, 1059, so rose the Danite s. Herculean
P. L. 10, 265, go whither fate and inclination s.
P. L. 10, 409, detriment need fear go and be s.
P. L. 11, 655, others to a city s. lay siege
P.L. 12, 568, deemed weak subverting worldly s.
P. 1 130, by burnlifeting and s. sufferance
                                                              P.L.12,563. deemed weak subverting worldly s. P. R. 1, 160. by humiliation and s. sufferance P. R. 1, 290. and now by some s. motion I am P.R. 3, 163. that by s. hand his family obtained P. R. 8, 313. their horses clad yet fleet and s. P. R. 4, 92. to Caprea, an island small but s. S. A. 52. O impotence of mind in body s. S. A. 556. his mighty champion s. above S. A. 316. not austere as thou art s. inflexible S. A. 1134. art armed thee or charmed thee s. Cir. 27. but O are long burge pages and s.
              S. A. 1134. art armed thee or charmed thee s. Cir. 27. but 0 ere long huge pangs and s. Stronger.—P. L. 1, 92. so much the s. proved P. L. 2, 83. should we again provoke our s. some P. L. 6, 819. in battle which the s. proves P. L. 9, 311. more watchful s. if need were P. R. 9, 491. not approached by s. hate, hates. Strongest.—P. L. 2, 44. the s. and the fiercest S. A. 163. s. of mortal men to lowest pitch. S. A. 563. O madness to think use of s. wines S. A. 554. s. drinks our chief support of health S. A. 1155. soon feel whose God is s. Stronghold.—P. L. 6, 223 from his s. of heaven Stronghy.—P. L. 1, 147. s. to suffer and support P. L. 10, 292, nor can I miss the way so s. drawn C. 306. must dissemble and try her yet more s.
and oft humbles his a heart
the a. only to subdue
meagre hag or a unlaid ghost
R. 1, 339. on tough roots and a.
hak U. C. I. a he's here a in a slough and
saided -8. A. 658. writ with a argument
frodioma. -P. I. 8, 40 entering on a thoughts
F. I. 8, 42 me of these nor akilled nor a.
I. 10, 609. a they appear of arts
R. 4 485. city or suburban a walks and
R. 4 249. oft invites to a musing
I. 180. 50 walk the a cloister's pale
in 180. 50 walk and
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Stupidly.-P. L. 9, 465. remained s. good
Sturdiest.-P. R. 4, 417. and s. oaks bowed
Sty.-P. R. 4, 101. his throne now made a s.
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Sty.—P. R. 4, 101. his throne now made a s.
0, 77. to roll with pleasure in a sensual s.
Stygian.—P. L. 1, 259. scaped the S. flood
P. L. 2, 506. the S. council thus dissolved
P. L. 2, 506. the S. council thus dissolved
P. L. 3, 14. escaped the S. pool
P. L. 10, 455. the S. throng bent their aspect
C. 182. of S. darkness spets her thickest gloom
L/A. 8, in S. cave forlorn
Style—P. L. 2, 312. and changing s. be called
P. L. 5, 146. morning duly paid in various s.
P. L. 5, 146. for neither various s. nor holy
P. L. 9, 20. If answerable s. I can obtain
P. L. 9, 1132. estranged in look and altered s.
P. R. 4, 559. their majestic unaffected s.
S. 11, 2 and woven close both matter form ands.
F. L. 3, 14. escaped the S pool
F. L. 10, 46. the A throng bent their aspect
LYA 3. in S. cave forlorn
Styles P. L. 2, 312. and changing a, be called
F. L. 5, 146, morning duly paid in various s.
P. L. 5, 146, morning duly paid in various s.
P. L. 5, 146, morning duly paid in various s.
P. L. 5, 180, the service of the
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P. L. 5, 483, nourishment by gradual scale s. Sublunar - P. L. 4, 777. this vast s. vault Submiss. - P. L. 5, 359, not awed yet with s. P. L. 8, 316. in adoration at his feet I fell s. P. L. 9, 377. yet s. though last replied P. R. 1, 476 from thee I can and must s. endure Submission. - P. L. 1, 661. who can think s. P. L. 4, 81. left but by s. and that word disdain P. L. 4, W. soon unsay what feigned s. swore P. L. 4, 310. yielded with coys. modest pride P. L. 12, 597. her spirits composed to meek s. S. A. 511. best pleased with humble and fillal s. Submissive. - P. L. 4, 498, and s. charms
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P. L. 5, 31. s. night till this I never passed P. L. 5, 66. at s. bold words vouched with P. L. 5, 81. the gods live there and s.live thou P. L. 5, 114. some s. resemblance methinks
   Suburban.—P. R. 4, 248. city or s.
Suburbs.—P. R. 3, 170. with Modin and her s.
Succeed.—P. L. 1, 166. which oft-times may s.
 P. L. 4, 595. pleasures for long woes are to s. P. L. 10, 733: who of all ages to s. but feeling P. L. 12, 508. wolves shall s. for teachers Succeeded.—S. A. 908. would have s. best Succeeding.—P. R. 2, 143. of like s. here Succeeding.—P. L. 2, 9, and by s. untaught
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 5, 149. s. prompt elequence flowed
P. L. 5, 233. and s. discourse bring on as may
P. L. 5, 337. will pluck s. choice to entertain
P. L. 5, 362. none can than heaven s. glorious
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 372. nor art thou s. created
P. L. 5, 373. or s. place hast here to dwell
                     P. L. 2, 123 ominous conjecture on the whole s.
                   P. L. 3, 740. the celiptic sped with hoped s.
P. L. 6, 161. that thy s. may show destruction
P. L. 6, 471. believest so main to our s. I bring
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P. L. 6, 471. believest so main to our s. I bring P. L. 10, 239. it cannot be but that s. attends P. R. 1, 105. induces best to hope of like s. P. R. 2, 141. lest confidence of my s. with Eve P. R. 3, 278. whose s. Israel in long captivity P. R. 4, 1. perplexed and troubled at his bads. P. R. 4, 578. joyless triumphals of his hoped s. S. A. 1454. with good s. to work his liberty S. 1, 7. portend s. in love Successes. P. L. 4, 932. assays and ill s. past P. L. 10, 396. them to acquiant with these s. Successful.—P. L. 1, 120. with more s. hope P. L. 10, 463. returned s. boyond hope Successful.—P. L. 12, 331. but first a long s. Succession.—P. L. 12, 331. but first a long s. Succession.—P. L. 13, 373. his true s. S. A. 1021. worthless to thee compared s. in thy
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P. L. 5, 532 on s. day as heaven's great year
P. L. 5, 650. s. are the courts of God
P. L. 5, 724. s. a foe. is rising who intends to
P. L. 5, 795. over s. as live by right his equals
P. L. 5, 825. the powers of heaven s. as he
P. L. 6, 13. went forth the morn s. as in
P. L. 6, 144. O heaven that s. resemblance
P. L. 6, 168. s. hast thou armed the minstrelsy
P. L. 6, 198. less could his shield s. ruin
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P. L. 6, 168. s. hast thou armed the minstrelsy
P. L. 6, 193, less could his shield s. ruin
P. L. 6, 202, s. as heard in heaven till now was
P. L. 6, 222, though numbered s. as each
P. L. 6, 252, though numbered s. as each
P. L. 6, 253. s. destruction to withstand
P. L. 6, 300, lift human imagination to s.
P. L. 6, 310. unsafe within the wind of s.
P. L. 6, 310. s. as, to set forth great things by
P. L. 6, 333. s. as celestial spirits may bleed
P. L. 6, 333. s. as celestial spirits may bleed
P. L. 6, 334. and his pride humbled by s.
P. L. 6, 335. to s. evil brought by sin
P. L. 6, 488. among our foes s. implemente
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P. L. 6, 603. s. as we might perceive amused
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P. L. 6, 603. s. likeliest was when two s. foes
P. L. 6, 788. in heavenly spirits could s.
P. L. 6, 788. in heavenly spirits could s.
P. L. 7, 188. s. confusion
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P. L. 7, 188. s. confusion
P. L. 7, 163. if s. it be to lose self-lost
P. L. 7, 163. if s. it be to lose self-lost
 Successor.—P. R. 3, 373. his true 2.
S.A. 1021. worthless to thee compared 2. in thy
Succinct.—P. L. 3, 643. habit fit for speed 2.
Succout.—S. A. 278. S. and the fort of Penuel
Succour.—P. L. 9, 642. and lost from 2. far.
F. of C. 18. and 2. our just fears
Such.—P. L. 1, 70. 2. place eternal justice has
P. L. 1, 145. than 2. could have o'erpowared 2.
P. L. 1, 230. and 2. appeared in hue
               P. L. 1, 230, and s. appeared in hue.

P. L. 1, 237, s. resting found the sole of diables.

P. L. 6, 788, in heavenly spirits could s.

P. L. 1, 257, s. resting found the sole of diables.

P. L. 6, 788, in heavenly spirits could s.

P. L. 7, 58, in heavenly spirits could s.

P. L. 7, 50, with s. confusion

P. L. 1, 399, nor content with s. andscious.

P. L. 7, 18, s. commission from above I have

P. L. 1, 551, s. as raised to height of noblest.

P. L. 7, 18, s. flight the great command

P. L. 1, 574, unct s. embodies there.

P. L. 1, 620, tears s. as a second state of noblest.

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L. 1, 620. tears a sa sanche communication of the communicatio
         P. L. 1, 629, how a united for P. L. 1, 738, a magnificence P. L. 1, 738, a magnificence P. L. 1, 738, exalted to a power P. L. 2, 738, tet a bethink to P. L. 2, 278, let a bethink to P. L. 2, 294, he scarce had fifther them. P. L. 2, 292, for a another field his dreen P. L. 2, 713, a frown each cast at the off P. L. 2, 765, and a joy thou took to P. L. 2, 765, and a joy thou took P. L. 2, 765, and a joy thou took to P. L. 2, 1025, a was the will of the year. P. L. 2, 1025, a was the will of the year. P. L. 3, 100, a I created all the ethers P. L. 3, 107, what pleasure I from the P. L. 3, 202, and none but a from the P. L. 3, 202, and none but a from the P. L. 3, 213, where shall we find the P. L. 3, 539, a a peal shall rouse the P. L. 3, 510, the stairs were a as whereof face P. L. 3, 539, a as bound the coesa ware.
               P. L. 4, 526, aspiring to be s. they taste
P. L. 4, 580, but s. as come well known f
P. L. 4, 706, s. was their awe of man
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P. L. 9, 807. hath been tasted s. the serpent P. L. 9, 994. s. compliance bads recompense P. L. 3, 1024. if s. pleasure be in things to us P. L. 9, 1023. as meet is after s. delicious fare P. L. 9, 1102. but s. as at this day to Indians P. L. 9, 1116. s. of late Columbus found P. L. 9, 1116. s. of late Columbus found P. L. 9, 1116. s. of late Columbus found P. L. 9, 1142. when earnestly they seek s. proof P. L. 10, 184. her gifts were s. as under P. L. 10, 207. s. a scent I draw of carnage P. L. 10, 207. s. a scent I draw of carnage P. L. 10, 304. s. fatal consequence unites us P. L. 10, 461. in possession s., not only of right P. L. 10, 648. s. was their song P. L. 10, 648. s. was their song P. L. 10, 1010. but Adam with s. counsel P. L. 10, 1026. rather s. acts of contumacy will P. L. 10, 1078. s. fire to use and what may else P. L. 11, 163, ill-worthy I s. title should belong P. L. 11, 232. or of the thrones above s. majesty P. L. 11, 237. for s. of shape may seem prince P. L. 10, 297. a scent I draw of carnage
P. L. 10, 498. a feata consequence unites us
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P. L. 10, 498. b feata some misfortune brings
P. L. 10, 109. but Adam with a counsel
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P. L. 12, 299. b to his his a right power a fire with a fire with a first power a f P. R. S. 251. s. power was given him then. P. R. S. 387. s. forces met not nor so wide. P. R. S. 381. s. and so numerous was the P. R. S. 381. s. torces met not nor so wide. P. R. S. 381. between two s. endoesing enemit. P. R. S. 381. between two s. endoesing enemit. P. R. S. 381. between two s. endoesing enemit. P. R. S. 381. set was thy zeal to israel failing. P. R. S. 381. set was thy zeal to israel failing. P. R. S. 381. set was the property of the prope

S. A. 1396. or we shall find s. engines to assail S. A. 1405. s. as owe them absolute subjection S. A. 1441. old Monoah in s. haste with youthful S. A. 1631. for so from s. as nearer stood S. A. 1631. for so from s. as nearer stood S. A. 1643. now of ny own accord s. other trial C. 16. to s. my errand is and but for s. C. 173. s. as the jocund flute or gamesome pipe C. 186. to bring me berries or s. cooling fruit C. 227. s. noise as I can make to be heard C. 262. but s. a sacred and home-felt delight C? 263. s. sober certainty of waking bliss C. 245. breathe s. divine enchanting ravishment C. 291. two s. I saw what time the laboured ox C. 265. but but but so is a self-delivation. P. L. 9, 900. how art thou lost how on a s. lost P. L. 10, 453. all armazed at that so s. bluze P. L. 10, 988. will prove no s. but a slow-paced P.L. 11, 298. Adam by this from the colds. damp P. R. 1, 98. but must with something s. be P. R. 2, 224. at every s. slighting quite ubashed 8. A. 985. fierce romembrance wake my s. rago S. A. 1691. from under ashes into s. flame C. 452. with s. adoration and blank awe C. 552. till an unusual stop of s. slience Q. 954. and our s. coming there

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A. 2. what s. blaze of majesty
L. 74. and think to burst out into s. blaze

Suddenly.—P. L. 5, 90. s. my guide was
P. L. 6, 556. but s. at head appeared Satan
P. L. 8, 292. when s. stood at my head a dream
P. L. 8, 468. wide was the wound but s. with
P. L. 10, 341. guilty what his wrath might s.
P. L. 11, 183. air s. eclipsed after short blush
P. R. 2, 298. when s. a man before him stood
S. A 1858 I referentees to utter whet will come
                 S. A. 1565. I refrain too s.to utter what will come
Sue. -P. L. 1. 111. to bow and s. for grace's Sues. -P. L. 1. 111. to bow and s. for grace's Sues. -P. L. 1. 147. strongly to s. and P. L. 2. 162. what can we s. more P. L. 2. 163. what can we s. worse? P. L. 2. 193. thus expelled to s. hero chains P. L. 2. 199. to s. as to do our strength is equal P. L. 3. 248. nor s. my unspotted soul for ever P. L. 4. 78. to which the hell I s. seems P. L. 10, 213. that now must s. chango P. L. 10, 623. I s. them to enter and possess P. R. 2, 249. or count part of what I s. hero P. R. 3, 194. that he may know what I can s. P. R. 3, 195. who best can s. best can do S.A. 233. of what now I s. sho was not the prime C. 40. and here their tender age might s. peril
  Sue.-P. L. 1. 111. to bow and a for grace
                   C. 40. and here their tender age might s. peril
    C. 809. I must not s. this

Sufferance...-P. E. 1, 241, not by the s.

P. L. 1, 363, through God's high s.

P. L. 3, 198, this my long s. and my day of grace
 P. L. 3, 198, this my long s. and my day of grace P. L. 8, 202, by s. and thy wonted favour deigned P. R. 1, 160, by humiliation and strong s. Suffered.—P. L. 6, 701, and thus far have s. P. L. 10, 414, planet-struck real eclipse then s. P. L. 10, 470, what s, with what pain voyaged P. R. 3, 97, by what he taught and s. for P. R. 3, 101, and glory aught be done aught s. Sufferers.—S. A. 1525, the s. then will scarce Suffering.—P. L. 1, 158, miserable doing or s. P. L. 2840 in deiny what we most in a feel
                P. L. 2, 340. in doing what we most in s, feel P. L. 11, 375. arming to overcome by s. P. L. 12, 388. and s. death the penalty to thy P. L. 12, 569. that s for truth's sake is fortitude
P. L. 12, 569, that s. for truth's sake is fortitude
P. R. 3, 98, for truth's sake s. death unjust
P. R. 3, 192, s., abstaining quietly expecting
S. A. 701, causeless s. the panishment
Sufferings.—P. L. 4, 26, worse s.
P. L. 11, 510, to such unsightly s. be debased.
S. A. 445, of all thy s. think the heaviest
P. 25, and former s. otherwhere are found
Suffers.—P. R. 1, 487, s. the hypocrite or
S. A. 458, the anguish of my soul that s. net
Sufferst.—S. A. 744 to lighten what thous
  S. A. 458. the anguish of my soul that s. nets. Suffer'st.—S. A. 744. to lighten what thous. Suffice.—P. L. 1, 148. that we may so s. his. P. L. 3, 189. what may s. and soften stony hearts. P. L. 7, 113. words or tongue of seraph cares. P. L. 7, 114. or heart of man s. to P. L. 8, 620. let it s. thee that thou knows: Sufficed.—P. L. 4, 328. than s. to recommend P. L. 5, 451. with meats and drinks they had s. P. L. 11. 88 happing had it s. him to have.
  P. L. 5,451. with meats and drinks they had so."
P. L. 11,88. happior had it s. him to have.
P. R. 2, 276. the strength whereof s. him forty.
Suffices.—S. A. 63. s. that to me strength is
Sufficient.—P. L. 2, 102, feel our power s.
P. L. 2, 404. whom shall we find s. who shall
P. L. 3, 99. s. to have stood though free to fail
P. L. 6, 427. judged s. to subdue us to his will
P. L. 7, 147. number s. to possess her realms
P. L. 9, 48. s. of itself to raise that name unless
                   P. L. 9, 48. s. of itself to raise that name unless
P. L. 10, 75% to the loss of that s. penalty why
  P. L. 10, 75% to the loss of that s. penalty why P. L. 11, 252 s. that thy prayers are heard P. R. 3, 247. s. introduction to inform thee S. A. 1212. with strength s. and command sufficiently.—P. L. 8, 404. I to thee s. Suffrage.—P. L. 2, 415. less choice in our s. Suffrage.—P. L. 3, 25. orbs or dim s veiled Suggest.—P. R. 1, 355. why dost thou then s. Suggested.—P. L. 5. 702. tells the s. cause Suggestion.—P. L. 1, 685. and by his s.
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P. L. 3, 129, the first sort by their own s. fell Suggestions.—P. L. 9, 90, and his dark s. S. A. 599, believe not these s. which proceed
                                Suing.—S. A. 965. and s. for peace reap nothing
Suitt.—P. L. 8, 388. cannot well s. with either
Suitable.—P. L. 3, 639. and to every limb s.
Suitors.—P. L. 11, 9, not of mean s.
Sullen.—P. R. 1, 500, night with her s. wing
                                                    Il P. 76, swinging slow with s. roar
S. 20, 4, and by the fire help waste a s. day
H. 205, and s. Moloch fled hath left in shadows
                             H. 205. and s. Moloch fled hath left in shadows V. Ex. 95. or s. Mole that runneth underneath Sulphur.— P. L. 1, 69. with ever-burning s. P. L. 1, 674. metallic ore the work of s. P.L.2,69. throne itself mixed with Tartarean s. Sulphurous.—P. L. 1, 171. the s. hall shot P. L. 6, 512. s. and nitrous foam they found P. L. 11, 655. dart and javelin stones and s. Sultan.—P. L. 1, 348. spear of their great s. P. L. 11, 395. the s. in Bizance Turchestan-born Sultry.—S. A. 1246. lower looks but in a s. chafe
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                                Sultry.—S. A. 1246. lower looks but in a s, chafe L. 28. what time the gray-fly winds her s. horn Sum.—P. L. 6, 673. consulting on the s. of things P. L. 8, 522. and brought my story to the s. P. L. 12, 538. faults heaped to the popular s. P. L. 12, 575. thou hast attained the s. P. R. 1, 283. and last the s. of all my Father's S. A. 1557. tell us the s, the circumstance defer
P. L. 12, 535. faults neaped to the popular s.
P. R. 1, 283. and last the s. of all my Father's
S. A. 1557. tell us the s. the circumstance defer
Sumless.—P. L. 3, 36 such a s. journey brought
Summed.—P. L. 7, 421. they s. their pens
P. L. 8, 473. or in her s. up, in her contained
P. L. 9, 113. of growth sense reason all s. up
P. R. 1, 14. with prosperous wing full s. to tell
S. A. 395. in what part s. that she might know
Summer.—P. L. 1, 449. all a s.'s day
P. L. 1, 744. from noon to dewy eve a s.'s day
P. L. 2, 309. still as night or s.'s noontide air
P. L. 3, 43. or sight of vernal bloom or s.'s rose
P. L. 7, 478. all the liveries decked of s.'s pride
P. L. 9, 447. forth issuing on a s.'s morn
P. L. 10, 656. to bring solstitial s.'s heat
P. R. 3, 222. cool interposition as a s.'s cloud
P. R. 4, 246. thick-warbled notes the s. long
G. 928. s. drouth or singed air
G. 988. there eternal s. dwells
L'A. 190. on s. eves by haunted stream
D. F. I. 3, s's chief honour if thou hadst
Summers.—M. W. 7. s. three times eight save
Summon.—P. L. 9, 374. s. all
P. R. 2, 143. I s. all rather to be in readiness
Summon.—P. L. 9, 374. s. all
P. R. 2, 143. I s. all rather to be in readiness
Summon.—P. L. 1, 767. their s. called from
P. L. 1, 798. and s. read the great consult began
P. L. 5, 684. by imperial s. called
P. L. 11, 81. of light hasted resorting to the s.
P. R. 1, 40. to council s. all his mighty peers
U. 888. till thou our s. answered have
Summon.—P. L. 1, 757. their s. called from
P. L. 1, 784. and in her look s. all delight
Sum.—P. L. 1, 594. as when the s. new risen
P. L. 2, 464. and in her look s. all delight
P. L. 1, 744. and with the setting s.
P. L. 1, 749. when the s. before the heavens
F. L. 3, 652. above them all the golden s.
P. L. 1, 769. when the s. before the heavens
F. L. 3, 653. has me whom John saw also in the s.
P. L. 3, 663. be he arch-chemic s. so far from us
P. L. 3, 663. be the schedules s. so far from us
P. L. 4, 863. same whom John saw also in the s.
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P. L. 4, 578. amid the s's bright circle where P. L. 4, 591. bore him slope downward to the s. P. L. 4, 642. pleasant the s. when first on this P. L. 4, 632. picasant the s. who have on this P. L. 4, 651. hor rising s. on this delightful P. L. 4, 673. to receive perfection from the s. P. L. 4, 792. this evening from the s.'s decline P. L. 5, 139. the s. who scarce uprisen P. L. 5, 171. thou s. of this great world P. L. 5, 175, moon that now meet's the orients. P. L. 5, 187. till the s. paint your fleecy skirts P. L. 5, 273. to enshrine his reliques in the s.'s P. L. 5, 800. while now the mounted s. shot P. L. 5, 370. and the s. more cool decline P. L. 5, 340, and the s. hole con dethics.
P. L. 5, 423, the s. that light imparts to all
P. L. 5, 558, scarce the s. hath finished half
P. L. 5, 746, morning dew-drops which the s.
P. L. 7, 247, radiant cloud for yet the s. was 7, 354, for of celestial bodies first the s. 7, 361, and placed in the s.'s orb made P. L. 7, 361. and placed in the s.'s ore made P. L. 7, 361. and placed in the s. their waved coats P. L. 7, 824. the s. was set and twilight from P. L. 8, 94. contain more plenty than the s. P. L. 8, 122. what if the s. be centre to the P. L. 8, 133. or save the s. his labour P. L. 8, 189, her part averse from the s.'s beam P. L. 8, 160. whether the s... rise on the earth P. L. 8, 161. or earth rise on the s. P. L. 8, 255. with his beams the s. soon dried P. L. 8, 273, thou. s. said I fair light and thou P. L. 8, 630. the parting s. beyond the earth's P. L. 9, 48. the s. was sunk and after him the P. L. 9, 60. since Uriel, regent of the s. P. L. 9, 721. warmed by the s. producing P. L. 10, 92. now was the s. in western P. L. 10, 329. while the s. in Aries rose P. L. 10, 529. than whom the s. engendered P. L. 10, 651. the s. had first his precept so to P. L. 10, 663. of them rising with the s. or P. L. 10, 670, and more from the s.'s axle P. L. 10, 671, some say the s. was bid P. L. 10, 682, shone while the low s. P. L. 10, 688. the s. as from Thyestean P. L. 10, 1078. which might supply the s. P. L. 11, 278. who now shall reary et othe s. P. L. 11, 844. and the clear s. on his wide P. L. 12, 263. or how the s. shall in mid P. L. 12, 265. commanding s. in Gibeon stand P. R. 4, 482. and now the s. with more A. 3. yonder bank hath choice of s. or shade S. A. 86. the s. to me is dark C. 30. all this tract that fronts the falling s. C. 51. knows not Circe the daughter of the s. C. 98. and the slope s. his upward beam C. 141. and to the tell tale s. descry 874. though s. and moon were in the flat sea 384. benighted walks under the mid-day s. C. 736. gaze upon the s. with shameless brows L.190.now the s. had stretched out all the hills L'A. 60. whore the great s. begins his state Il P. 181. and when the s. begins to fing S. 8, 8. whatever clime the s.'s bright circle S. 12, 7. which after held the s. and moon in fee S. 22, 5. of s. or moon or star throughout the H. 19. while the heaven by the s.'s team untrod H.86.to wanton with the s. her lusty paramour H.79. the s. himself withheld his worted speed H. 83. he saw a greater s. appear H. 229. so when the s. in bed Sun-beam.—P. L. 4, 556. gliding on a s. b. Sun-beam.—P. L. 4, 556. gliding on a s. b. Sun-beams.—II P. 8. motes that people the s. b. Sun-bright.—P. L. 6, 100. in his s. b. charlot Sun-clad.—C. 782. against the s. c. power of Sung.—P. L. 3, 18. 1 s. of Chaos and eternal P. L. 3, 372. thee father first they s. P. L. 4, 603. night long her amorous descants. P. L. 4, 711. heavenly choirs the hymensent s. P. L. 6, 148. in fit strains pronounced or 3. P. L. 5, 146. he gives whose praise be ever s. P. L. 6, 526. and to arms the matin trumpet s. P. L. 6, 886. s. triumph and him s. victorious P. L. 7, 182. glory they s. to the Most High H.79. the s. himself withheld his wonted speed

P. L. 7, 259, and his works Creator him they s. P. L. 7, 275. so even and morning chorus s. P. L. 7, 565. open ye everlasting gates they s. P. L. 7, 505. open ye everlasting gates they s. P. L. 7, 573. on errands of supernal grace so s. P. L. 7, 601. the six days acts they s. P. L. 7, 603. so s. they and the empyrean rung P. L. 8, 519. till the amorous bird of night s. P. L. 10, 643. thalleluiah as the sound of soas P. L. 10, 643. through multitude that s. P. L. 11, 583. to the harp they s. soft amorous P. L. 12, 525 cause depart in the best-biaseneds. P. L. 12, 365. to the harp they s, soft timorous P. L. 12, 367. squadroned angels hear his carols, P. R. 1, 172. while the hands, with the voice P. R. 1, 243. in the fields of Bethlehem s. P. R. 3, 178. the prophets old who s, thy endless P.R.4.258. who gave them breath but higher s. R. 4, 506. on thy birth-night that s. thee P. R. 4,594, angelic choirs s. heavenly anthems P. R. 4, 637. s. victor and from heavenly feast S. A. 203. am I not s. and proverbed for a fool S. A. 983. s. at solemn festivals C. 256. who as they s. would take the prisoned . 29. of that renowned flood so often s. Il P. 117. in sage and solemn tunes have s. S. 1, 11. as thou from year to year hast s. H. 119. but when of old the sons of morning s. n. 119. but when of old the sons of morning s. Cir. 4. so sweetly s. your joy the clouds along S. M. 7. aye s. before the supphire-coloured Sunk.—P. L. 1, 436, s. before the spear P. L. 2, 81. compulsion and laborious flight we s. P. L. 2, 182. or for over s. under yon boiling P. L. 2, 594. where armies whole have s. P. L. 5. 91. and I methought's down P. L. 5, 91. and I methought s. down P. L. 6, 198. a mountain from his seat half s. P. L. 6, 136, a mountain from his seat halfs, P. L. 7, 239, down s. a hollow bottom P. L. 8, 457, and spent s. down P. L. 8, 593, not s. in carnal pleasure P. L. 9, 48, the sun was s. and after him the star P. L. 9, 48, in with the river s. and with it rose P. L. 11, 420. s. down and all his spirits became P. L. 11, 758. drowned and s. thee as thy sons P. R. 4, 398. darkness now rose as daylight s. C. 875. sun and moon were in the flat seas. L. 102, that s. so low that sacred head of thine L. 102. that s, so low that sacred head of thine L.167.s. though he be beneath the watery floor L. 172. so Lycidas s, low but mounted high P. 40. now s, in guiltless blood Sun-light.—P. L. 9, 1087. to star or s. 7. Sunny.—P. L. 3, 28. shady grove or s. hill P. L. 3, 625. of beaming s, rays a golden tiar P. L. 8, 262. and shady woods and s, plains P. R. 4, 447. him walking on a s, hill he found Sunrise—S. A. 1597 the gates I outered with s Sunrise.—S. A. 1597. the gates I entered with s. Suns.—P. L. 6, 305. two broad s. their shields , P. L. 8, 148. and other s. perhaps with their **Sunshine.**—P. L. 3, 616. nor shade but all s. C. 950. enough your play, till next s. holiday L'A. 98, on a s. holiday Superficially.—P. L. 6, 476. eyo so s. Superfluous.—P. L. 4, 832. and s. begin P. L. 5, 325. and s. moist consumes
P. L. 8, 27. with s. hand so many nobler bodies
P. L. 9, 308. nor think s. others' aid
S. 21, 18. that with s. burden loads the day
Superior.—P. L. 1, 283. when the s. flond P. L. 3, 787. as to s. spirits is wont in heaven.
P. L. 4, 499, submissive charms smiled with s.
P. L. 5, 360. as to a s. nature bowing low.
P. L. 5, 706. the wonted signal and s. voice.
P. L. 5, 905. which he sustained s.
P. L. 6, 443. other hidden cause left them s.
P. L. 8, 582. s. and unmoved.
P. L. 9, 805. sometime s. P. L. 9, 825. sometime s. P. L. 9, 1131. sovran reason claimed s. sway P. L. 10, 147. was she made thy guide s. P. L. 11, 696. his place by wisdom and s. gifts P. R. 4, 167. and worship me as thy s. lord P. R. 4, 324. and judgment equal or s. C. 801. her words set off by some s. power Supernal.—P. L. 1, 241. the sufferance of s. , P. L. 7, 578. messengers on errands of s. grace

C. 217, that He the S. Good to whom all things P.L. 11,859.s. grace contending with sinfulness P. L. 11,350.s. grace contending with sinfulness supernumerary.—P. L. 10, 887. s. to my superscription.—S. A. 190. bear in their s. U. C. II. 34. only remains this s. superstition.—P. L. 3, 462. of painful s. S. A. 15. unwillingly this rest their s. yields me superstitions.—P. L. 12, 512. with s. and superstitions.—P. R. 2. 296. and to a s. supped.—U. C. I. 18. Hobson has s. and's supper.—P. L. 4, 331. to their s. fruits they P. L. 9, 225. the hour of s. comes uncarned P. R. 2, 273. he found his s. on the coals C. 283. and the swinked hedger at his s. sat P. R. 2, 273. the found his s, on the coals
C. 283, and the swinked hedger at his s, sat
C. 541, had ta'en their s, on the savoury herb
Supplanted.—P. L. 10, 513, till s, down he
P. R. 4, 607, now thou hast avenged s. Adam
Supple.—P. L. 5, 783, to bend the s. knee
P. L. 8, 293, with s, joints as lively vigour led
Suppliant.—P. L. 1, 112, for grace with s,
P. L. 10, 317, thy s, I beg and clasp thy knees
S. A. 1173, tracious to re-admit the s.
Supplication.—P. L. 5, 867, whether by s.
P. L. 11, 31, therefore bend thine our to s.
S. A. 1459, with s, prone and father's tears
Supplied.—S. A. 926, cheered and so s.
Supply.—P. L. 2, 834, upstart creatures to s.
P. L. 10, 1078, which might s, the sun
P. L. 11, 740, the hills to their s, vapour and
Support.—P. L. 1, 23, what is low raise and s.
P. L. 1, 147, strongly to suffer and s, our pains. P. L. 10, 1078. which might s. the sun P. L. 11, 740. the hills to their s. vapour and Support.—P. L. 1, 23. what is low raise and s. P. L. 1, 147. strongly to sufter and s. our pains. P. L. 1, 236. to s. uneasy steps
P. L. 10, 834. couldst thou s. that burden P. R. 2, 250. or God s. nature without repast S. A. 554. and strongest drinks our chief s. S. A. 1274. and industrious to s. tyrannle power S. A. 1634. that to the arched roof gave main s. Supported.—P. L. 12, 490. and oft s. Supports.—S. 22, 9. what s. me dost thou ask. Supports.—S. 22, 9. what s. me dost thou ask. Supports.—S. 22, 9. what s. me dost thou ask. Supports.—S. 22, 9. what s. me dost thou ask. Supports.—S. 24, 237. s. he should relent.
P. L. 6, 617. but I s. if our proposals once again S. A. 334.as I s. towards your once gloried friend.
C. 307. to find out that good sheepherd I s. C. 477. not harsh and crabbed as dull fools s. Supposed.—P. L. 1, 451. s. with blood of P. L. 4, 281. by some s. true Paradise
P. L. 8, 134. nocturnal and diurnal rhomb s. P. L. 9, 277. s. not incorruptible
P. L. 10, 809. not one stroke as I s. bereaving Supposes.—P. R. 3, 355. s. means
Supposes.—P. R. 3, 355. s. means
Supposes.—P. L. 1, 451. E. his high s.
Supposes.—P. L. 1, 128. force bath made s., P. L. 1, 755. whom the s. king exalted to sual P. L. 2, 210. our s. foe in time may much rient.
P. L. 2, 510. dread emperor with points supposes.
P. L. 3, 369. under thee as head s.
P. L. 3, 369. under thee as head s.
P. L. 3, 569. and here art likeliest by s. decree P. L. 4, 960. to the acknowledged Power s. P. L. 4, 560. to the acknowledged Power s. P. L. 6, 730. under the sa head s.
P. L. 6, 27. and present before the seat s.
P. L. 6, 281. to whem in heaven s. kingdom P. L. 7, 142. the worthing fool s. who made him P. L. 8, 414. thoughts come short, S. of things P. L. 9, 126. unless by mastering heaven's S. P. L. 10, 281. towards the throne s. accountable.
P. L. 10, 281. towards the throne s. accountable. P. L. S. 41. thoughts come short. S. of things P. L. 9, 125. unless by mastering heaven's S. P. L. 10, 28. towards the thrones. accountable P. L. 10, 70. heaven and earth to do thy will s. P. L. 10, 80. leaven and earth root fly white P. L. 10, 820. clamprous uproar protesting fate s. P. L. 11, 82, till from his throne s. P. R. 1, 99, their king their leader and s. P. R. 4, 186. king of kings God over all s.

C. 217. that He the s. Good to whom all things T. 17. about the s. throne of him to whose Sups.—P. L. 5, 428. at even s. with the ocean Surceased.—P. L. 6, 258. his warlike toil s. S. A. 404. she s. not day nor night to storm me Surcharged.—P. L. 2, 836. lest heaven s. P. L. 5, 58. fair plant, said he, with fruit s. P. L. 12, 878. with such joy s. as had like grief S.A.728.like a fair flowers, with dow she weeps S. A. 769. by itself with aggravations not s. C. 728. would be quites, with her own weight Sure.—P. L. 1, 163. but of this be s. P. L. 2, 32. for none s. will claim in hell P. L. 2, 164. that he never will is s. P. L. 2, 224. for hobe s. in height or depth P. L. 3, 478. and they who to be s. of Paradise P. L. 4, 841. for thou be s. shalt give account P. L. 5, 168. s. pledge of day that crown'st P. L. 5, 164. anaze be s. and terror seized P. L. 7, 267. partition firm and s. the waters P. L. 9, 756. for good unknown s is not had P. L. 9, 1080. of the first be s. P. L. 10, 402. him first make s. your thrall P. L. 11, 772. evil he may be s. which neither P. L. 12, 485. be s. they will said the angel P. R. 2, 35. for s. doilverance is at hand P. R. 4, 477. if thou observe not this be s. to P. R. 4, 483. may warn thee as a s. foregoing S. A. 424. this I am s. our foes found soon S. A. 465. he be s. will not connive or linger S. A. 1385. nothing to do be s. S. A. 1408. yet this be s. in nothing to comply C. 148. some virgin s. for so I can distinguish C. 498. O brother this my father's shepherd s. S. 9, 11. that reaps not shame therefore be s. P. 46. they s. knew their sovran Lord was by U. G. H. 18. s. Pil neer be fetched

Sueer P. P. L. 2, 30. s. to prosper than \$P. L. 4, 967. let him s. bar his iron gates H. 60. they s. knew their sovran Lord was by U.G.I.9. and s. death could never have prevailed B. F. I. 36 resolve me then O soul most s. blest Burst.—P. L. 2, 39. s. to prosper than F. L. 4. 867. let him s. bar his iron gates P. L. 11, 856. and after him the s. mossenger Burst.—P. L. 1, 27s. in all assaults their s. signal P. L. 4. 407. whence rushing he might s. Sursty.—P. L. 5, 538. on other s. none Surface.—P. L. 6, 472. beholds the bright s. H. 162 shall from the s. to the centre shake Burstit.—P. L. 5, 639. and joy secure of s. P. L. 7, 120. oppresses else with s. and soon P. L. 11, 796. wase and sloth s. and lust B. A. 1562, there may in grief be s. C. 430. where no crude s. reigns Surge.—P. L. 1, 173. hath laid the fiery s. E. L. 10, 417. and with rebounding s. the bars Burging.—P. L. 2, 928. and in the s. smeke P. L. 7, 214. and s. waves as mountains P. L. 9, 409. fold above fold a s. mase F. R. 4, 18. or s. waves against a solid rock. Surmise.—P. L. 9, 823. gain from his s. P. L. 11, 340. s. not then his presence to these E 153, let our fmil thoughts daily with faise s. P. L. 11, 340. s. not then his presence to these E 153, let our fmil thoughts daily with faise s. P. L. 11, 340. s. not then his presence to these E 153, let our fmil thoughts daily with faise s. P. L. 1, 340. s. not then his presence to these E 153, let our fmil thoughts daily with faise s. P. L. 2, 309. how he s. of Africa P. 244, 279. with those s. Peripatetics
Surpassest.—P. L. 9, 820, Delia's self in gait s. Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 329. with separation surpassest.—P. L. 4, 350, s. far my naming Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 350, s. far my naming Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 320, with s. plenty self in gait s. Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 320, with s. plenty self in gait s. Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 320, with s. plenty self in gait s. Surpassest.—P. L. 4, 320, with s. plenty self in gait s.

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S.A.1818.thy strength they knows.human rate Surprisal.—P. L. 5, 245. he pretend s. C. 618. how to secure the lady from s. Surprise.—P. L. 2, 134. scorning s. P. L. 6, 87. that self-same day by fight or by s. P. L. 7, 647. lest sin s. thee and her black P. L. 11, 218. who to s. one man assassin like P. L. 12, 458. there shall s. the serpent Surprised.—P. L. 2, 768. pain s. thee P. L. 4, 814. up he starts discovered and s. P. L. 6, 398. with fear s. then first with fear s. P. L. 6, 398. with fear s. dir appearing good s.
                                                                                          P. L. 6, 774. them unexpected joy s.
P. L. 9, 354. lest by some fair appearing good s.
P. R. 1, 108. distracted and s. with deep dismay
P. R. 1, 155. the first man lost by fallacy s.
S. A. 381. this well I know nor was at all s.
                                                   S. A. 381. this well I knew nor was at alls.
S. A. 1225. who s. lose their defence
C. 590. s. by unjust force but not enthralled
Surrender.—P. L. 4, 494. with meek s.
Surroundi.—P. L. 2, 796. s. me as thou sawest
Surroundi.—P. L. 1, 346. and s. fires
C. 408. uninjured in this wild s. waste
Surrounds.—P. L. 3, 46. ever-during dark s.
H. 109. at last s. their sight
Survey.—P. L. 8, 24. in all their vast s.
S. A. 1089. and each limb to s. if thy appearance
S. A. 1227. camest thou for this valu bouster to s.
S. A. 1220. take good hood my hands. not thee
Surveyed.—P. L. 1, 466. his eye s. the dark
P. L. 3, 69. he then s. hell and the gulf
P. L. 8, 288. I then perused and limb by limb s.
P. R. 1, 37. awhile s. with wonder
Surveying.—P. L. 3, 555, round he s.
P. L. 0, 476. whose eye so superficially s. these
Survives.—S. A. 1706. her body die her fame s.
Sus.—P. L. 11, 403. of Almunsor, Fez and S.
Suss.—P. L. 11, 403. of Almunsor, Fez and S.
Suss.—P. L. 10, 308. from s., his Mommonian
P. R. 3, 288. there S. by Choaspes amber
Suspect.—P. L. 9, 387. let us not then s. our
P. L. 10, 140. from her hand I could s. no ill
P. R. 9, 389 I see what Lean de oreferis s.
                                                                                                                                          A. 1285. Who s. lose their defence
Suspect.—P. L. 9, 837, let us not then s. our P. L. 10, 140, from her hand I coulds. no ill P. R. 2, 399, I see what I can do or offer is. S. A. 272, and to despise or envy or s.

V. Ex. 27, that so they may without s. or fears Suspected.—P. L. 12, 165, and now grown s.

P. R. 1, 124, so to subvert whom he s. raised Suspend.—P. L. 16, 692, for I s. their doom Suspended.—P. L. 2, 554, harmony s. hell Suspense.—P. L. 2, 184, held his look s.

P. L. 6, 680, while we s. collected stood

P. L. 7, 99. s. in heaven hold by thy voice thy S. A. 1569, s. in news is torture speak themout Suspicion.—P. L. 3, 686, s. sleeps at wisdom's P. L. 9, 1124, anger hate mistrust s. discord St. 184, and gladly banish squint s.

Suspicious.—P. L. 4, 516, s. reasonless P. L. 9, 92, whatever sleights none would s. F. R. 2, 82, little s. to any king P. R. 4, 96, public cares and yet of him s. C. 158, and put the damsel to s. flight.

Sustain.—P. L. 2, 209, which if we can s. and P. L. 10, 960, ill able to s. his full wrath P. L. 10, 500, ill able to s. his full wrath P. L. 10, 500, ill able to s. his full wrath P. L. 11, 302, our frailty can s.

P. R. 8, 19, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 8, 10, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 8, 10, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 8, 10, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 8, 10, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 8, 10, the world could not s, thy provess S. A. 1254, they cannot well impose nor I s. P. R. 1, 190, 1008, commodously this life s. by Sustainance.—P. R. 1, 450, is thy s, thy food Swaddling.—H. 228, can in his, chands Swage.—P. L. 1, 566, power to mitigate and s. S. A. 184, ant words have power to s.
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C. 497. how camest thou here good s.?
C. 634. and the dull s. treads on it daily
C. 852. and as the old s. said she can unlock
C. 900. gontle s. at thy request I am here
L. 92. hard mishap hath doomed this gentle s.
L. 113. well could I have spared for thee young s.
      L. 136. thus sang the uncouth s. to the oaks
M. W. 38. plucked up by some unheedy s.
Swains.—C. 951. all the s. that there abide
    A. 26. stay gentle s, for though in this disguise Swallowed.—P. L. 1, 142. here s, up in P. L. 2, 149. to perish rather s, up and lost P. L. 9, 642. there s, up and lost from succour
    F. L. 9, 642, there s. up and lost from succour
P. 7, 800n s. up in dark
Swallows.—P. L. 12, 196, the sea s. him
Swan.—P. L. 7, 438, the s. with arched neck
Swarm.—P. L. 2, 903, s. populous unnumbered
P. L. 7, 400, fry innumerable s. and shoals of
P. P. 1, 197, et argan relationed in reconstructions.
 Swarm. —P. L. 2, 903.s. populous unnumbered P. L. 7, 400. fry innumerable s, and shoals of P. R. 1, 197. at once awakened in me s. P. R. 4, 15. or as a s. of flies in vintage time S. A. 192. in prosperous days they s. Swarmed. —P. L. 1, 767. thick s. both on the P. L. 1, 776. the aery crowd s. and were P. L. 10, 526. not so thick s. once the soil Swarming.—P. L. 7, 459.s. noxt the female bee P. L. 21, 185. a darksome cloud of locusts s. Swart—C. 436. no goblin or s. faery of the Swart-star.—L. 138. fresh lap the s. s. sparely Sway—P. L. 2, 984. darkness and your s. P. L. 4, 308. but required with gontle s. P. L. 6, 234. or turn the s. of battle P. L. 6, 251. with huge two-handed s. P. L. 8, 635. take heed lest passion s. thy P. L. 1, 1131. reason claimed superior s. P. L. 10, 376. there let him still victor s. P. L. 11, 405. where Rome was to s. the world P. R. 3, 160. is always ruled with temperate s. P. R. 3, 405. and his full scoptre s. to just S. A. 791. the jealousy of love powerful of s. C. 18. Neptune besides the s. of every salt flood S. 18, 11. the Italian fields where still doth s.
      C. 18. Neptune desides thos, of every saithood S. 18, 11, the Italian fields where still doth s. H. 170. casts his usurped s. Swayed.—P. L. 10, 1010, counsel nothing s. S. A. 1059, not s. by female usurpation S. M. 22. whose love their motion s. Sways.—P. L. 4, 983, which way the wind s.
Sways.—P. L. 4, 983. which way the wind s. C. 825. with moist curb s. the smooth Severn Sweat.—P. L. 8, 255. in balmy s. P. L. 10, 205. in the s. of thy face shalt thou P. L. 11, 172. calls us now with s. imposed L'A. 105. how the drudging goblin s. H. 195. and the chill marble seems to s. H. 195. and the chill marble seems to s. Sweaty.—P. L. 11, 434. a s. reaper from his Sweep.—L. 17. somewhat loudly s. the string Sweeping.—Il P. 98. scoptred pall comes. by Sweet.—P. L. 1, 712. symphonics and voices s. P. L. 2, 402. the radiant sun with farewell s. P. L. 2, 608. to lose in s. forgetfulness all pain P. L. 3, 262. do lose in s. forgetfulness all pain P. L. 3, 367. and with preamble s. of charming P. L. 4, 272. nor that s. grove of Daphne P. L. 4, 272. nor that s. grove of Daphne P. L. 4, 381. and s. reluctant amorous delay P. L. 4, 823. their s. gardoning labour P. L. 4, 489. toilsome yet with thee were s. P. L. 4, 646. s. the coming on of grateful evening P. L. 4, 655. without these in s.
                     C. 825. with moist curb s. the smooth Severn
                      P. L. 4, 646.s. the coming on of grateful evening P. L. 4, 656. without thee is s.
                      P. L. 5, 25. on the bloom extracting liquid s.
P. L. 5, 59. to ease thy load and taste thy s.
P. L. 5, 68 s. of thyself but much more s. thus
                      P. L. 5, 134. the gracious signs of s. remorse
P. L. 5, 170. day arises that s. hour of prime
                      P. L. 5, 212. among s. dews and flowers where
P. L. 5, 296. fancies pouring forth more s.
P. L. 5, 846. and from s. kernels pressed
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P. L. 5, 690. forthwith from dance to s. repast P. L. 5, 837, and in communion s. quaff P. L. 7, 319, made gay her bosom smelling s. P. L. 7, 375, danced shedding s. influence P. L. 7, 590, and dulcimer all organs of s. stop P. L. 8, 184, thoughts to interrupt the s. of lite P. L. 8, 214, at the hour of s. repast they satiate P. L. S. 608. with love and s. compliance P. L. 9, 115. s. interchange of hill and • P. L. 9, 171. revenge at first though s. bitter P. L. 9, 238. or this s. intercourse of looks and P. L. 9, 250. short rotirement urges s. return P. L. 9, 272. with s. austere composure thus P. L. 9, 21, her reply with accent s. renewed P. L. 9, 407, either s. repast or sound repose P. L. 9, 408, such ambush hid among s. flowers P. L. 9, 456, this flowery plat, the s. recess of P. L. 9, 461, with rapine s, bereaved his P. L. 9, 473, with what s, compulsion P. L. 9, 809, hely divine good amiable or a P. L. 9, 909, thy s, converse and love so dearly P. L. 9, 986, that what of s. before hath P. L. 10, 228, recounted mixing intercession s. P. L. 10, 359, with thine joined in connexion s. P. L. 10, 394, due rites auptial embraces s. P. L. 11, 281, what to sight or smell was s. P. L. 13, 303, this happy place our s. recess P. L. 12, 5, then with transition s. new speech P. L. 12, 32.1 life to noble and ignoble is more s. P. R. 1, 207, and found it s. made it my whole P. R. 2, 160, majesty with mild and s. allayed P. R. 2, 255, and drink nature/s refreshments. P. R. 2, 265, and drink nature's refreshm P. R. 2, 373, with s. restorative delight P. R. 4, 16, the wine-press where s. must is P. R. 4, 242, or hospitable in her s. recess P. R. 4, 438, to gratulate the s. return of morn S. A. 10. of heaven fresh blowing pure and s. A. 1737. in copious legend or s. lyric song 47. crushed the s. poison of misused wine 230. s. Echo, sweetest nymph that livest 241, tell me but where s. queen of parloy 261, and m s. madness robbed it of itself C. 363, the s peace that goodness bosoms ever C. 376, of seeks to s, retired solitude C. 507. how s. thou singest how near the deadly C. 550. throw s. garland wreaths into her stream C. 878, and the song of Sirens s. C. 1095, holds his dear Psyche s. entranced A. 68, such s. compulsion doth in music lie L. 179, in solemn troops and s. societies L'A. 36, the mountain-nymph s. liberty II P. 61. s. bird that shunnest the noise of folly Il P. 151, and as I wake s. music breathe H. 23, the star-led wizards haste with odours s. M. W. 15. her high birth and her graces s. M. W. 15. her high birth and her graces s. M. W. 50, s. rest seize thee evermore V. Ex. 52. in willing chains and s. captivity D. F. I. 71. then thou the mother of so s. a child D. F. I. 71. then thou the mother of so s. a child Sweet-briar. — L'A. 47. the s.-b. or the vine Sweetened. — C. 496. and s. every muskrose Sweeter.—P. L. 8, 211. and s. thy discourse Sweeter.—P. L. 5, 41. now awake tunes s. P. L. 9, 200. the season prime for s. scents P. L. 9, 581. than smell of s. fennel P. L. 10, 609. season him thy last and s. prey C. 230. sweet Echo s. nymph that livest unseen L'A. 133. or s. Shakespeare, Fancy's child II P. 57. in her s., saddest plight Sweetly.—V. Ex. 63. and s. singing round about C. 249. how s. did they float upon the wings C. 249. how s. did they float upon the wings Cir. 4. so s. sung your joy the clouds along Sweetness.—P. L. 5, 152 to add mere s. P. L. 8, 216, bring to their s. no satiety P. L. 8, 475, infused s. into my heart unfelt L'A. 140 of linked s. long drawn out II P. 164, as may with s. through mine ear S. 23, 11 love a goodness in her person shiped S. 23. 11. love s. goodness in her person shined Sweets. -P. L. 4, 166. odorous s. the fiend P. L. 4, 760. perpetual fountain of domestic s. P. L. 5, 294. a wilderness of s.

P. L. 11, 327, thereon offer s. s. gums and Sweet-smiling. D. F. I. 53, thou that s.-s. youth Swell.—P. R. 3, 8l. then s. with pride C. 732, the sea o'erfraught would s. Swelling.—P. L. 4, 495, half her s. breast P. L. 7, 32l. forth crept the s. gourd P. R. 4, 343, remove their s. epithets thick laid P. L. 5, 902. for s. from truth or change his
P. L. 9, 359, firm we subsist yet possible to s. Swerved.-P. L. 6, 336, the battle s. Swift.-P. L. 1, 326, his s. pursuers from heaven wift.—P. L. 1, 325, his s. pursuers from heaven P. L. 2, 529, upon the wing or in s. race P. L. 2, 631, puts on s. wings and toward the P. L. 2, 902, heavy, snarp, smooth, s. or slow P. L. 3, 582, bis all-cheering lamp turn s. P. L. 3, 652, or down to the earth bear his s. P. L. 3, 714, s. to their several quarters hasted P. L. 4, 556, on a sun-beam s. as a shooting star P. L. 4, 550, the rains of ingradible lows. P. L. 4,556, on a sun-beam s, as a shooting star P. L. 4,533, the prime orb incredible how s, P. L. 5, 907, proud towers to s, dostruction P. L. 6, 190, which hung not but so s, with P. L. 6, 192, that no sight nor motion of s, P. L. 6, 320, nor odds appeared in might or s. P. L. 6, 326, but with s, wheel reverse P. L. 6, 526, have easily as spirits evaded s. P. L. 7, 176, more s, than time or motion P. L. 7, 295, command impressed on the s, flood P. L. 7, 489, the s, stag from under ground bore P. L. 8, 21, and their s, return diurnal P. L. 8, 133, that s, nocturnal P. L. 9,633, intricate seem straight to mischief s. P. L. 10, 224, to him with s, ascent he up P. L. 10, 224, to him with s, ascent he up P. L. 11, 127, archangelic power prepared for s. P. R. 2, 385, and call s, flights of angels S.A.1284, winged expedition s, as the lightning C. 80. s. as the sparkle of a glancing star C. 114. lead in s. round the months and years C. 579. into s. flight till I had found you here C. 856, and will be s, to aid a virgin 1. 63. down the s. Hebrus to the Lesoian shore V. Ex. 95. or Severn s. guilty of maiden's doath Swifter. -P. L. 2, 791. and s. far we overtook Swiftest. -P. L. 3, 535. cherubim the s. wing Swittest.—P. L. 6, 535. cherubim the s. wing P. L. 10, 91. with s. minutes winged Swiftly.—P. L. 9, 631. he leading s rolled V. Ex. 23. fly s. to this fair assembly's ears Swiftness.—P. L. 8, 38. whose s. number fails P. L. 8, 107. the s. of those circles attribute Swift-rushing.—D. F. I. 67.s.—r. black perdition Swilled.—C. 178. to meet the rudeness and s. Swim.—P. L. 1, 202. that s, the ocean stream P. L. 9, 1009. they s. in mirth and fancy P. L. 11, 620. now s. in joy ere long to s. at Swims.—P. L. 2, 950. and s. or sinks, or wades P. L. 7, 414. like a promontory sleeps or s. Swindges.—H. 172. s. the scaly horror Swine.—P. R. 4, 630. hide them in a herd of s. C. 53. and downward fell into a grovelling s. Swing.—S.A.1240.or s. thee in the air then dash Swinging.—II P. 70. s. slow with sullen roar Swinsh.—C. 776. for s. gluttony ne'er looks Swinked.—C.203.and the s. hedger at his supper Swoln.—P. R. 4, 499. the flond now s. with rage Swoln.-P. R. 4,499. the flond now s. with rage S. A. 532, then s. with pride
L. 126, but s. with wind and the rank mistthey
Swooning.—U.C.II. 17. nay quoth he on his s.
Swoonings.—S. A. 631; thence faintings s.
Swoord.—P. L. 2, 294, and the s. of Michael P. L. 6, 250. saw where the s. of Michael smote P. L. 6, 278, ere this avenging s. begin thy P. L. 6, 320, but the s. of Michael from the P. L. 6, 324, it met the s. of Satan P. L. 6, 324, it met the s. of satan P. L. 6, 329, the griding s. with discontinuous P. L. 6, 714, and s. upon thy puissant thigh P. L. 11, 120, and of a s. the flame wide-waving P. L. 11, 247, hung the s. Satan's dire dread P. L. 12, 592, a flaming s. in signal of remove.

C. 123. night hath better s. to prove

C. 479. and a perpetual feast of nectared s. Sweet-smelling.—P. L. 4, 709. s.-s. herbs

P. L. 12, 633, the brandished s. of God P. R. 2, 91, my very soul a s. shall pierce S. A. 143, the jaw of a dead ass his s. of bone S. A. 692. of leavest them to the hostile s. S. A. 1165, nor by the s. of noble warrior C. 601, may never this just s. be lifted up C. 611, but here thy s. can do thee little stead S. 17, 12, the bounds of either s. to thee we owe F. of C. 5. ye for this adjure the civil s. Sworded.—H. 113. and s. seraphin Sword-law.—P. L. 11, 672, oppression and s.-l. Sword-players.—S. A. 1323, have they not s.-p. Swords.-P. L. 1, 664. millions of flaming s. P. L. 6, 304. now waved their flery s. Swore.—P. L. 4, 96, feigned submission s. Sworn.—P. L. 1, 322, have ye s. to adore P. L. 5, 607, and by myself have s. to him P. L. 5, 814, decree of God pronounced and s. P. L. 12, 346 and his covenant s C. 1011, so Jove hath s. V. Ex. 61, nurse hath s. she did them spy Swum.-P, L. 2, 753, and dizzy s. in darkness P. L. 7, 503, was flown was s. was walked P. L. 11, 745, the floating vessels, uplifted P. L. 11, 745, the floating vessels, uplifted P. L. 11, 753, in one small bottom s, embarked Syene.—P. R. 4, 70, S, and where the shadow Syllable.—C. 208, tongues that s, men's names Sylvan.—P. L. 4, 140, a. s, scene P. L. 5, 377, so to the s, lodge they came P. R. 1, 480, and tunable as s. pipe or song **Tabernacle**.—P. L. 7, 248, she in a cloudy t. P. L. 12, 247, among them to set up his t. P. L. 4, 599, from heaven enshrined in floshly t. P. 17. poor fleshly t. entered **Tabernacles**,-P. L. 5, 654, celestial t. Table.—P. L. 5, 391, have heaped this t. raised P. L. 5, 443, meanwhile at t. Eve ministered P. R. 2, 340, a t. richly spread in regal mode P. R. 2, 381, command a t. in this wilderness P. R. 2, 402, both t. and provision vanished P. R. 4, 588, before him spread a t. of celestial Tables.—P. L. 5, 632, they stood t. are set P. R. 4, 115, on eitron t. or Atlantic stone. P. R. 4, 115. on citron t. or Atlantic stone Tacit. - S. A. 430. which to have kept t. was in Tackle. - P. L. 2, 1044. shrouds and t. torn S. A. 717. with all her bravery on and t. trim Ta'en. - C.54; had t. their supper on the savoury U. C. I. 13, and that he had t. up his latest inn **Tail.**—P. L. 10, 523, monsters head and t. S. A. 300. draw a scorpion's t. behind H. 172, the scaly horror of his folded t. **Taint.**-P. L. 4, 804, venom he might t. P. L. 5, 704. and jealousies to sound or t. P. L. 10, 631. polluting sin with t. hath shed P. L. 12, 512. superstitions and traditions t. S. A. 312. without t. of sin or logal debt S. 23, 5, washed from spot of child-bod t. Tainted.—P. L. 11, 52, eject him t. now Taint-worm.—L. 46, or t.-w. to the weanling Take.—P. L. 8, 635. t. heed lest passion P. L. 9, 1105. the bended twigs t. root P. L. 11, 100. t. to thee from among the P. L. 11, 834, and there t. root an island salt P. R. 3, 140, yet sacrilegious to himself would t. S. A. 241. that fault I l. not on me but transfer S. A. 826, t. to thy wicked doed S. A. 928, no, no, of my condition t. no care S. A. 1230, but t. good heed my hand survey not S.A. 1345, so t. it with what speed thy message S. A. 1570. t. then the worst in brief C. 84. and t. the weeds and likeness of a swain C. 256. Who as they sung would t, the prisoned C. 321. shephord I t, thy word and trust thy

P. R. 2, 191. or Faun, or s.? but these haunts C. 268. dwell'st here with Pan or s. Il P. 134. and shadows brown that S. loves Sylvanus.—P. L. 4, 707. Pan or S. never Sympathize.—C. 796, would be moved to s. H. 31. with her great master so to s. Sympathy.—P. L. 4, 465, looks of s. and love P. L. 10, 540. on them fell and horrid s. P. L. 10, 540. on them fell and horrid s. Symphonies.—P. L. 1, 712. of dulcet s. and P. L. 5, 162. and choral s. day without night P. L. 11, 595. and charming s. attached the Symphonious.—P. L. 7, 559. the sound s. Symphony.—P. L. 3, 368. of charming s. H. 192. full censort to the angelic s. Synod.—P. L. 2, 301. s. of gods and like to P. L. 6, 156. in s. met their deities to assert P. L. 10, 661. and when to join in s. unbenign P. L. 11, 67. but let us call to s. all the blessed Syrian.—P. L. 1, 421. parts Egypt from S. P. L. 1, 474. and displace for one of S. mode P. L. 11, 218. against the S. king M. W. 63. that fair s. shepherdess Syrinx.—P. R. 2, 188. Amymone, S., many A. 106. though S. your Pan's mistress were A. 107. yet S. well might wait on her Syrtis.—P. L. 2, 393. a bogy s. neither sea Syrups.—C. 674. of balm and fragrants. mixed

H. 72, and will not t, their flight

P. 51. t. up a weeping on the mountains wild D. F. I. 42. why from us so quickly thou didst t.

T.

Taken.—P. L. 10, 207. of the ground wast t. P. L. 11, 98. to till the ground whence he was t. P.L. 11, 262, till the ground whence thou wast t. P. R. 2, 177. none are thou thinkest but t. with Takes.-P. L. 4, 622. God t. no account P. R. 2, 236, forthwith to him t. a chosen band P. R. 2, 241, then to the desert t, with these Il P. 50, that in trim gardens this pleasure V. Ex. 20. t. our late fantastics with delight Tale.—C. 44, what never yet was heard in t. L'A. 67, and every shepherd tells his t. Il P. 100, or the t. of Troy divine Talent.—S. 19, 3, and that one t. which is death Tales.—L'A. 115, thus done the t. to bed they Talk .- P. L. 4, 744. austerely t. of purity P. L. 4, 970. when I am thy captive t. of chains P. L. 5, 115, of our last evening's t. in this thy P. L. 9, 1. no more of t. where God or angel P. L. 9, 237. or t. between food of the mind P. R. 1, 485, and t. at least though I despair to P. R. 3, 55, upon their tongues and be their t. P. R. 4, 125, then proceed'st to t. of the P. R. 4, 171, I never liked thy t. thy offers less P. R. 4, 307, for all his tedious t is but vain P. R. 4, 313, much of the soul they t. S. A. 188, of my own experience not by t. C. 464 unchaste looks loose gestures and foul t.

Talked.—P. L. 3, 483. t. and that first moved
P. L. 9, 613. so t. the spirited sly snake P. L. 11, 322. with him at this fountain t. P. L. 11, 444, he inly raged and as they t. P. L. 11, 444. No may raged and as they t.
P. R. 2, 6, and with him t, and with him lodged
P. R. 4, 484. so t. he while the Son of God
Talking.—P. L. 1, 192. thus Satan t. to his
P. L. 4, 689. thus t. hand in hand alone they
Tall.—P. L. 1, 534. as his right, a cherub t.
P. L. 4, 288. far nobler shape erect and t.
P. L. 4, 477. thee fair indeed and t. under
P. L. 1, 788 the mountain bewing timber t.

P. L. 11, 728. the mountain howing timber t. P. R. 2, 352. in order stood t. stripling youths

C. 270, the prosporous growth of this t, wood A. 46, to nurse the saplings t, and curl the grove Tallest.—P. L. 1, 292, equal which the t, pine P. R. 4, 416, whose t, pines though rooted Talons.—P. R. 2, 403, wings and t, heard Tame.—P. L. 6, 686, went forth to t, these P. R. 2, 103, hath the power to soften and t. S. A. 538, who shore me like a t, wether S. A. 1695, of t, villatic fow!

Tamed.—P. L. 12, 191, t, at length submits S. A. 1093, I thought gyves and the mill had t. C. 443, wherewith she t, the brinded lioness Tamely.—P. L. 2, 1028, t, endured a bridge C. 270, the prosperous growth of this t, wood Tamely.-P. R. 2, 1028, t. endured a bridge Tames.-P. R. 2, 403, each other creature t. Tangled.-P. R. 2, 162, after them t. in S. A. 1665, but t. in the fold of dire necessity C. 181, in the blind mazes of this t. wood H. 188, in twilight shade of t, thickets mourn Tangles. -P. L. 9, 632, in t, and made Tangles.—P. L. 9, 632, in t. and made L. 69, or with the t. of Neara's hair Tangling.—P. L. 4, 176, of shrubs and t. Tanned.—L'A. 90, to the t. haycock in the mead Tantalus.—P. L. 2, 614, fled the lip of T. Taper.—C. 337, gentle t. though a rush-candle L'A. 126, in saffren robe with t. clear Tapers.—H. 262, now sits not girt with t. holy Tapestry.—C. 324, than in t. halls and courts Taprobane.—P. R. 4, 75, utmost Indian isle T. Tardy.—P. L. 10, 833, accused of t. execution Targe.—P. L. 9, 1111, as Amazonian t. Tarpetan.—P. R. 4, 49, on the T. rock Tarsus.—P. L. 1, 200, by ancient T. held S. A. 715, like a stately ship of T. Tartar.—P. L. 3, 482, the roving T. bounds P. L. 10, 431, as when the T. from his Russian II P. 115, on which the T. king did ride Tartarean.—P. L. 2, 89, with T. sulphur Tartareaus.—P. L. 7, 238, the black t..., dregs Tartarus.—P. L. 2, 88, this gloom of T. P. L. 6, 54, of punishment the gulf of T. Task.—P. L. 1, 159, good never will be our t. P. L. 4, 437, following our delightful t. to prune P. L. 5, 564, sad t. and hard for how shall I. P. L. 5, 564, sad t. and hard for how shall I. P. L. 5, 584, by t. transferred from Father. L. 69, or with the t. of Neara's hair P. L. 5, 564, sad t, and hard for how shall I P. L. 5, 854, by t. transferred from Father P. L. 9, 13, sad t, yet argument not less but P. L. 9, 297, our pleasant t. enjoined P. L. 9, 221, our t. we choose P. R. 1, 427, the other service was thy chosen t. P. R. 3, 368, it shall be my t. to render thee S. A. 5. relieves me from my t. of servile toil A. 35. to grind in brazen fetters under t. C. 18. but to my t. C. 1012. but now my t is smoothly done S. 15, 9. 0 yet a nobler t awaits thy hand S. 22, 11. in liberty's defence my noble t. V. Ex. 8, that now I use thee in my latter t. Task-master.—S. 2, 14. my great t.—m's eye Tasselled.—A. 57. slumbering leaves or t. horn Taste —P. L. 1, 2. whose mortal t. brought P. L. 2, 613, and of itself the water flies all t. P. L. 2, 686, retire or t, thy folly and learn by P.L. 3, 199. who neglect and scorn shall nevert. P. L. 4, 217. of noblest kind for sight, smell, t. P. L. 4, 251. if true here only and of delicious t. P. L. 4, 369, more woe the more your t, is now P. L. 4, 423, not to t, that only tree of knowledge P. L. 4, 427. God hath pronounced it death to t. P. L. 4, 515. forbidden them to t. knowledge P. L. 4, 527, aspiring to be such they t. and die P. L. 5, 59, deigns none to ease thy load and t. P. L. 5, 61. envy or what reserve forbids to t. P. L. 5, 77. t. this and be henceforth among P. L. 5, 86. that I methought could not but t. P. L. 5, 304. savoury fruits of t. to please true P. L. 5, 336. bring t. after t. upheld with P. L. 5, 369, garden choicest bears to sit and t. P. L. 5, 397, heavenly stranger please to t. P. L. 5, 411, they hear, see, smell, touch, t. P. L. 5, 482, and to t, think not I shall be nice  $\overrightarrow{P}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{L}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{5}$ , 482, and to t, think notes small  $\overrightarrow{P}$ .  $\overrightarrow{L}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{5}$ , 464, enter and these earthly fruits to t.

P. L. 7, 539, delectable both to behold and t. P. L. 8, 327. what I warn theo shun to t. P. L. 8, 401. and wilt t. no pleasure though in P. L. 8, 527, these delicacies I mean of t., sight P. L. 9, 476, hope here to t. of pleasure P. L. 9, 651. but of this tree we may not t. P. L. 9, 732, reach then and freely t. P. L. 9, 742, inclinable now grown to touch or t. P. L. 9, 747, whose t too long forborne at first P. L. 9, 753, forbids us then to t, but his P. L. 9, 777. fair to the eye inviting to the t. P. L. 9, 786, intent now wholly on her t. P. L. 9, 866, eyes and make them gods who t P. L. 9, 881, thou therefore also t, that equal P. L. 9, 925, much more to t, it under ban P. L. 9.931, common and unhallowed ere our t. P. L. 9, 986, t. so divine that what of sweet P. L. 9, 988, on my experience Adam freely t. P. L. 9, 1017. Evenow I see thou art exact of t. P. L. 10, 4. to t. the fatal fruit was known in P. L. 10, 13, the high injunction not to t, that P. L. 10, 268, and t the savour of death P. L. 10, 563, more delusive not the touch but t. P. L. 10, 566, which the offended t. with P. L. 11, 85, since his t, of that defended fruit P. L. 11, 541, all t, of pleasure must forgo P. L. 11, 618, bred only and completed to the t. P.R. 1, 345, food whereof we wretched seldom t. P. R. 2, 371, their t. no knowledge works S. A. 545, t. that cheers the heart of gods S. A. 1091, the way... were not to see but t. C. 66, which as they t. for most do t. through C. 702. I would not t. thy treasonous offer C. 714, but all to please and sate the curious t. C. 813, the bliss of dreams be wise and t. S. 20, 10, light and choice of Attic t. with wine Tasted.-P. L. 5, 65, he plucked he t. P. L. 7,543, which t, works knowledge of good P. L. 9,688, on me, me who have touched and t. P. L. 9, 770, which first hath t. envies not P. L. 9, 788, such delight in fruit she never t. P. L. 9, 864, as we are told a tree of danger t. P. L. 9, 867, and hath been t such P. L. 9, 874, have also t, and have also found P. L. 10, 687, at that t, fruit the sun as from P. R. 1, 398, nort, human food nor hunger folt P. R. 2, 131, have found him viewed him t. P. R. 2, 247, human food nort, nor had appetite C. 52. whose charmed cup whoever t. lost his Tastes.-P. L. 5, 335. not to mix t. not well P.L.7, 49, easily obeyed amid the choice of all t. P. R. 4, 347, with Sion's songs to all true t. Tasting.—P. L. 5, 412. L. concoct digest
P. L. 9, 585, sharp desire I had of L those fair
P. L. 9, 883, lest thou not L different degree P. L. 9, 935. as likely t. to attain proportional P. L. 9, 972. one guilt, one crime if any be of t. P. L. 9, 1024, nor known till now true relish t. Taught.—P. L. 1, 8, that shepherd who first t.
P. L. 1, 685, and by his suggestion t.
P. L. 3, 19, t by the heavenly muse to venture P. L. 4, 915, which t thee yet no better P. L. 5, 20t. made vocal by my song and t. P. L. 5, 508, well hast thou t the way that P. L. 5, 698, tells as he was t. that the Most P. L. 5, 826, yet by experience t. we know how P. L. 8, 182, t. to live the easiest way P. L. 8, 190, till warned or by experience t. P. L. 9, 748, t. the tongue not made for speech P. L. 9, 1068, of whomsoever t, to counterfeit P. L. 10, 661, and t, the fixed their influence P. L. 10, 861. with other echo late I t. your P. L. 11, 531. of not too much by temperance L. 11, 612. though his Spirit t. thom
P. L. 11, 735. and entered in as t. their order
P. L. 12, 572. t. this by his example whom P. R. 2, 299. though ravenous t. to abstain P. R. 2, 295. nature t. art P. R. 3, 97. by what he t. and suffered for P. R. 4, 220. teaching not t. P. R. 4, 261, what the lofty grave tragedians t.

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P. R. 4, 357. as men divinely t.
P. R. 4, 361. in them is plainest t. and easiest
S. A. 874. have t. thee far other reasonings
      C. 515. What the sage poets t. by the heavenly C. 791, hath so well been t. her dazzling fence
      S. 13, 2. first t. our English music how to span
S. 21, 3. and in his volumes t. our laws
F. of C. 8. t. ye by mere A. S. and Rutherford
Taught'st.-S. 11, 14 when thou L Cambridge
Tauric.-P. R. 4, 70, to the T. pool
Tauris.-P. L. 10, 436, his retreat to T. or
Taurus.-P. L. 1, 769, the sun with T. rides
P. L. 10, 673. like-distant breadth to T. with Tawny.—P. L. 7, 464. the t. lion pawing to get _C. 117. and on the t. sands and shelves
Tax.-S. A. 210. t. not divine disposal
Teach.-P. L. 5, 786. t. us to cast off
     P. L. 5, 865, our own right hand shall t. us
P. L. 5, 865, our own right hand shall t. us
P. L. 10, 1002, and t. us farther by what
P. L. 11, 835, to t. thee that God attributes to
P. L. 12, 440, them shall leave in charge to t.
P. L. 12, 446, all nations they shall t, for from
      P. R. 1, 224, at least to try and t. the erring
P. R. 1, 461, into the world to t. his final will
     P. R. 4, 227, write and t, to admiration P. R. 4, 309, alas what can they t, and not C. 1020, she can t, ye how to climb
11 P. 80. t. light to counterfoit a gloom

Teacher. -P. L. 11, 450. O t. somo great

Teachers. -P. L. 12, 508. for t. grievous
P. R. 1, 202, there to hear the t. of our law P. R. 4, 202, t. best of moral prudence Teaching.—P. R. 4, 200, t. not taught the P. R. 4, 357, divinely taught and better t. Team.—H. 19, heaven by the sun's t. untrod Tear (verb) S. A. 953, to t. thee joint by joint
                      -P. L. 5, 130, but silently a gentle t. let
      S.A. 200, and for a word, at., fool! have divulged
      L. 14. the meed of some melodious t.
Cir. 7. your fiery essence can distil no t.

Tears (verb).—S. A. 128. as the lion t the kid

Tears.—P. L. 1, 393. and parent's t.

P. L. 1, 620. t such as angels weep, burst forth
     P. L. 1, 120. t. such as angens weep, burst for the L. 9, 1121. them down to weep; nor only t. P. L. 10, 100. with t. that ceased not flowing P. L. 10, 100. with t. watering the ground P. L. 10, 1101. with t. watering the ground P. L. 11, 110. and with t. bewalling their P. L. 11, 1407, and water him up to the aspace.
      P. L. 11, 497, and gave him up to t. a space
      P. L. 11, 627. ere long a world of t. must weep
     P. L. 11, 674. Adam was all in t. and to his P. L. 11, 757. thee another flood, of t. and P. L. 12, 373. like grief been dewed in t. P. L. 12, 645. some natural t. they dropped
      S. A. 51. o'ercome with importunity and t.
      S. A. 735, yet if t. may expiate
     S. A. 1459, supplication piono and father's t. S. A. 1721, nothing is here for t. L. 150, and daffadilies fill their cups with t. L. 181, and wipe the t. for ever from his eyes
      Il P. 107. drew iron t. down Pluto's cheek
       P. 35. where my t, have washed
      P. 48. for sure so well instructed are my t.
P. 48. for sure so well instructed are my t. M. W. 44. prove to be presaging t. M. W. 55. here be t. of perfect mean Tease.—C. 751. and to t. the housewife's wool Teats.—P. L. 9, 581. or the t. of ewe or goat Tedded.—P. L. 9, 450. or t. grass
Tedious.—P. L. 5, 354. than the t. pomp P. L. 8, 389. but soon prove t. alike P. L. 9, 30, with long and t. havec fabled P. L. 9, 30, with long and t. havec fabled
      P. L. 9, 880. t. unshared with thee and odious
     P. R. 4, 123. but 't. waste of time to sit
P. R. 4, 307. for all his t. talk is but vain boast
H.230.time is our t.song should here have ending
Teemed. -P. L. 7, 454, fortile womb t, at a birth S. A. 1703, from out her ashy womb now t. Teeming. -C. 175, when from their t, flocks Telassar. -P. L. 4, 214, before dwelt in T. Telescope. -P. L. 4, 42, or glass of t.
 Tell.-P. L. 1, 205. some island oft as seamen t.
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P. L. 1, 507, the rest were long to t. P. L. 1, 693, and wondering t. of Babel P. L. 2, 739, spares to t. thee yet by deeds P. L. 3, 8. stream whose fountain who shall t. P. L. 3, 54. that I may see and t. of things P. L. 3, 575, by centre or eccentric hard to t. P. L. 3, 667, brightest scraph t in which of all P. L. 4, 37. and add thy name 0 sun to t. thee P. L. 4, 236, but rather to 4 how if art could t. P. L. 5, 100, speak ye who best can t. ye sons P. L. 5, 238. t. him withal his danger P. L. 5, 685. t. them that by command ere yet P. L. 7, 101. longer will delay to hear thee t. P. L. 8, 250, for man to t, how human life began P. L. 8, 276, that live and move fair creatures t. P. L. 8, 280. t. me how may I know him how P. L. 9, 569. easy to me it is to t. thee all what P. L. 10, 469. long were to t. what I have done P. L. 12, 261. the rest were long to t. P. R. 1, 14. to t. of deeds above heroic P. R. 2, 215, that effect on Jove so fables t. P. R. 2, 320, t. me if food were now before P. R. 3, 339. besieged Albracea as romances t. P. R. 4, 113. to t. their sumptuous gluttonies P. R. 4, 120, to me shouldst *t*, who thirst P. R. 4, 153, nor for thee to know nor me to *t*, P. R. 4, 467, did I not *t*, thee if thou didst S. A. 202. t. me friends am I not sung S. A. 1190, and t. to them my secret S. A. 1319, knowest I am an Hebrew therefore t. S. A. 1557. t. us the sum the circumstance defer C. 43. and listen why for I will t. you now C. 236, canst thou not t. me of a gentle pair C. 240. t. me but where sweet queen of parley C. 400, and t, me it is safe as bid me hope C. 458. t. her of things that no gross ear can hear C. 509. t. thee sadly shepherd without blame C. 513. Pil t. yo'tis not vain or fabulous D. F. I. 38. t. me bright spirit D. F. I. 51. O t. me sooth V. Ex. 43. t. at length how green-eyed Neptune Telling.—P. L. 11, 299. might else in t. C. 628. t. their strange and vigorous P. L. 2, 503. who t. of some infernal P. L. 5, 698. t. as he was taught P. L. 5, 702. t. the suggested cause and casts P. L. 12, 364. place of birth a solemn angel t. P. R. 2, 507. others of some note as story t. L. A. 67. and every shepherd t. his tale L'A. 105. t. how the drudging goblin sweat **Tell'st.**—P. L. 4, 588. he lurk of whom thou t. Tell'st.—P. L. 4, 588. he lurk of whom thou t. P. L. 5, 553. what thou t. hath passed Tell-tale.—C. 141. and to the t.-t. sun descry Temir.—P. L. 11, 389. by Oxus T's throno Temper.—P. L. 1, 285. ethereal t. P. L. 1, 552. to height of noblest t. heroes old P. L. 2, 218. and to the place conformed int. P. L. 2, 276. our t. changed into their t. which P. L. 4, 670. t. or nourish or in part shed down P. L. 4, 812. can endure touch of celestial t. P. L. 10, 77. yet I shall t so instice with P. L. 10, 77. yet I shall t. so justice with P. L. 10, 1047. with what mild and gracious t.

P. L. 11, 361. and to t. joy with fear and plous P. R. 2, 164. to soften and tame severest t. 
Temperance. -P. L. 7, 127. no less her t. P. L. 11, 531. rule of not too much, by t. taught P. L. 11, 805. more than enough, that t. may P. L. 11, 807. justice and t., truth and faith P. L. 12, 583. add virtue patience, t., add love P. R. 2, 408. thy t. invincible besides P. R. 3, 92. by patience t. I mention still S. A. 558, but what availed this t. not complete C. 721, should in a pet of t. feed on pulse C. 767, and hely dictate of spare t.

Temperate. -P. L. 5, 5. and t. vapours

P. L. 12, 636, began to parch that t. clime P. R. 3, 160, nor is always ruled with t. sway P. R. 4, 134, fugal and mild and t. Temperately.—P. R. 2, 378, t. replied Tempered.—P. L. 2, 813, though t. heavenly P. L. 6, 322, was given him t. so that noither

P. L. 6, 480, touched with heaven's ray and t. P. L. 7, 598. t. soft tunings intermixed with P. R. 3, 27. most t. pure ethereal S. A. 133. Chalybean t. steel, and frock of mail C. 32. has in his charge with t. awe to guide L. 33. has in his charge with t. awo to guide L. 33. t. to the oaten flute Tempers.—P. L. 5, 347. she t. dulcet creams Tempers.—P. L. 5, 347. she t. dulcet creams Tempers.—P. L. 2, 180. caught in a flery t. P. L. 2, 200 anchors in a craggy bay after the t. P. L. 3, 429, less vexed with t. P. L. 6, 190, hung not but so swift with t. fell P. L. 7, 412, t. the ocean P. R. 4, 465, this t, at this desert most was bent S. A. 964, eternal t. nover to be calmed S. A. 1963, but this another kind of t. brings Tempestuous.-P. L. 1, 77, whirlwinds of t. fire P. L. 6, 844, nor less on either side t, fell P. L. 10, 694, should prove t.

Temple. -P. L. 1, 402, t. right against the t of P. L. 1, 443, where stood her t. P. L. 1, 460, and hands lopped off in his own t. . P. L. 1, 463. yet had his t. high P. L. 1, 402. to him no t. stood or altar smoked
 P. L. 1, 713. built like a t.
 P. L. 5, 274. his reliques in the sun's bright t. P. L. 6, 34. ins reinfors from each storing to P. L. 6, 840, into the courts and \( \ell \), of his P. L. 7, 148, and this high \( \ell \), to frequent P. L. 12, 334, shall in a glorious \( \ell \), enshring P. L. 12, 356, pullution brings upon the \( \ell \). P. R. 1,211. I went into the & there to hear the P. R. 1, 236. by vision found thee in the L. P. R. 3, 83. worshipped with L. priest, and P. R. 3, 161. oft have they violated the L. P. R. 4, 217. thou went'st alone into the L. P. R. 4, 549, the glorious t. reared her pile S. A. 1146, go to his t. invocate his aid S. A. 1370, but who constrains me to the t. of C. 461. the unpolluted t. of the mind S. 8, 11. when t and tower went to the ground Temples. - P. L. 1, 18. before all the upright P. L. 1, 494. yet who more oft than he in t. P. L. 12, 527. living t. built by faith to stand P. R. 1, 449. disdaining to approach thy t. P. R. 3, 268. field and flood, t. and towers P. R. 4, 34. with towers and t. S. A. 990. smote Sisera sleeping through the t. S. A. 1378, present in t. at idolatrous rites H. 1938, Present in that atolations free H. 1939. Peor and Baälim forsake their t. dim Temporal.—P. L. 12, 433, than t. death Tempt.—P. L. 2, 404, shall t. with wandering P. L. 2, 1032, to t. or punish mortals P. L. 5, 846, and t. not these but hasten P. L. 9, 281, because we have a foe may t. it. P. L. 9, 736, which to behold might t. alone P. R. 1, 143. let him /, and now assay his utmost P. R. 1, 178, against whate'er may t. whate'er P. R. 4, 431, the field had raised to t the Son P. R. 4, 561, t. not the Lord thy God P. R. 4, 530, who durst so proudly t the Son P. R. 4, 611, will dare set foot in paradise to t. S. A. 359, why are his gifts desirable to t.

Temptation.—P. L. 8, 643, all t to transgress
P. L. 9, 229, not proof against t thou thyself
P. L. 9, 354, seek not t then which to avoid
P. L. 9, 531, his fraudulent t thus began P. R. 1, 5. obedience fully tried through all t. P. R. 1, 123. t and all guile on him to try P. R. 2, 405. and with these words his t. P. R. 4, 533, have found thee proof against all t. P. R. 4, 595, victory over t. and the tempter P. R.  $\pm$  003, and by vanquishing t, hast regained P. R. 4, \$17. secure.... of tempter and t. S. A. 427. thou the sooner t. found'st S. A. 1051, and all t. can remove Temptations.—P. L. 4, 65, to all t, armed P. L. 6, 998, but listen not to his t, warn thy P. 24, his godlike acts and his t. florce Tempted -P. L. 1, 642. which t. our attempt P. L. 9, 297, asperses the t. with dishonour foul

P. L. 10, 14, not to taste that fruit whoever t. S. A. 801. I was assured by those who t.

Tempter.—P. L. 4, 10. the t. ere the accuser
P. L. 9, 549, so glozed the t. and his proom P. L. 9, 567. to whom the guileful t. thus P. L. 9, 655. to whom the t. guilefully replied P. L. 9, 665. when now more bold the t. P. L. 9, 678, the tall impassioned thus began P. L. 10, 39. when first this t. crossed the gulf P. L. 10, 552. the bait of Eve used by the t. L. 11, 382. whereon for different cause the t. P. R. 1, 55. the t. foiled in all his wiles P. R. 2, 366, and the t. now his invitation P. R. 2, 404, only the importanc t. still P. R. 3, 108, to whom the t murmuring thus P. R. 3, 203, to whom the t inly racked P. R. 3, 265, to this high mountain too the t. P. R. 3, 409, when thou stood'st up his t. P. R. 4, 2, the t, stood nor had what to reply P. R. 4, 43, and now the t thus his silence P. R. 4, 154, to whom the t impudent replied P. R. 4, 408, for at his head the l. watched P. R. 4, 569, after many a foil the l. proud P. R. 4, 595, over temptation and the l. proud P. R. 4, 617. of t. and temptation without fear Tempting.—P. L. 2, 607. to reach the t. stream P. L. 8, 398. fairest fruit that hung to the eye t. P. L. 9, 328. only our foe t. affronts us with P. L. 9, 593, where plenty hung t so nigh P. R. 4, 13, still will be t him who foils him Tempts.—P. L. 9, 296, for he who t though in Tempts.—P. L. 9, 296, for he who t though in S.A.1535.hope would fain subscribe and t belief Ten.—P. L. 2, 671, flerce as t. furles P. L. 6, 168, t. paces huge he back recoiled P. L. 6, 767, attended with t. thousand P. L. 9, 1025, for one tree had been forbidden t. P. L. 10, 663, the poles of earth twice t. degrees P. L. 11, 678, and multiply t. thousand fold P. L. 12, 190, with t wounds the river-dragon P. R. 2, 215, four times t. days I've passed P. R. 3, 374 of thy brethren those t. tribes P. R. 3, 374, of thy brothren those t. tribes P. R. 3, 377. t. sons of Jacob two of Joseph P. R. 3, 403, as thou call'st them those t. tribes L'A. 109, that t, day labourers could not end U. C. I. 7, for he had any time this t, years full U. G. 1. 7. for he had any time this t. years infi Tend.—P. L. 1, 183, thither let us t. P. L. 3,272. what this might mean and whither t. P. L. 4, 438, and t. these flowers P. L. 9, 156, watch and t. their earthly charge P. L. 9, 206, still to t. plant herb and flower P. L. 9, 583, lamb or kid that t. their play P. L. 9, 801, my carly corp. P. L. 9, 801. my early care,...shall *l*, thee P. L. 12, 106, still *t*, from bad to worse S. A. 925, may ever *t*, about thee to old age S. A. 1490. it shall be my delight to t. his eyes L. 65. to t. the homely slighted shopherd's trade Tendance. -P. L. 8, 47. by her fair t gladller P. L. 9, 419. their t. or plantation for delight Tended. -P. L. 5, 22. how spring our t. plants P. L. 11, 490, despair t. the sick
P. R. 4, 371, t. on by glory or fame
Tender.—P. L. 4, 253, grazing the t. herb
P. L. 5, 337, and from each t. stalk
P. L. 7, 315, brought forth the t. grass
P. L. 9, 357, not then mistrust but t. love P. L. 9, 423, to support each flower of t. stalk P. L. 11, 276. which 1 brod up with t. hand P. R. 2, 327. but t. all their power S. A. 94. to such a t. ball as the eye confined C. 40. and here their t. ago might suffer peril C. 296, plucking ripe clusters from the t. shoots C. 624. he on the t. grass would sit L. 188. he touched the t. stops of various quills M. W. 35. so have I seen some t. slip

Tenderest.—S.A.624. my apprehensive t. parts

Tenderly.—P. L. 9, 991. and for joy t. wept

Tending.—P. L. 5, 476. or nearer t.

P. L. 9, 212. wanton growth derides t. to wild

P. L. 10, 326. to Paradise first t. when behold

P. L. 10, 976. t. to some relief of our extremes

S. A. 1302. for I descry this way some other t. C. 531. t. my flocks hard by i' the hilly crofts. Tendris.—P. L. 4, 307. the vine curls her t. Tends.—P. L. 3, 694. desire which t. to know P. L. 9, 1109, and t. his pasturing herds Tenement.—P. R. 4, 274, see there his t.
Teneriff.—P. L. 4, 987, like T. or Atlas
Tenfold.—P. L. 2, 705, grew t, more dreadful P. L. 6, 78. t. the length of this terrene P. L. 6, 255. of t. adamant his ample shield P. L. 6, 850. Ot t. adamant its ample shear P. L. 6, 872. and felt t. confusion in their fall P. R. 1, 41, thick clouds and dark t. involved **Tenor.**—P. L. 11, 632. but still I see the t. **Tent.**—P. L. 12, 256, over the t. a cloud shall **Tenth.**—P. L. 6, 194. the t. on bended knee **Tents.**—P. L. 5, 201. their glittering t. P. L. 5, 890. I fly those wicked t. devoted P. L. 11, 557, a spacious plain whereon were t. P. L. 11, 551, when from the t. behold a bevy P. L. 11, 592, feast and music all the t. resound P. L. 11, 502, feast and music all the t. resound P. L. 11, 607, t. saw'st so pleasant were the t. P. L. 11, 727, removed his t. far off P. L. 12, 135, I see his t. pitched about Sechem P. L. 12, 333, till then in t. wandering Tepid.—P. L. 7, 417, meanwhile the t. caves Teredon.—P. R. 3, 292, Artaxata T. Term.—U. C. II. 14, vacation hastened on his t. Termed.—C. 419, it may be t. her own Terms.—P. L. 2, 331, t. of peace yet none P. L. 6, 619, pronounded t. of composition P. L. 6, 621. propounded t, of composition P. L. 6, 621. leader the t, we sent were t. P. L. 10, 173, though in mysterious t, judged P. L. 10, 751, unable to perform thy t, too hard P. L. 10, 757, should have been refused those t. P. R. 4, 173, abominable t impious condition P. R. 4, 335, our psalms with artful t inscribed C. 684, which you received an other t.

Ternate.—P. L. 2, 639, or the isles of T.

Terrace.—C. 935, with many a tower and t.

Terraces.—P. R. 4, 54, turrets and t. and

Terrene.—P. L. 6, 78, the length of this t.

Terrestrial.—P. L. 3, 610, produces with t. P. L. 8, 142. to the t. moon be as a star P. L. 9, 163. t. heaven danced round by other P. L. 9, 163. t. heaven danced round by other P. L. 9, 485. of limb heroic built though of t.

Terrible.—P. L. 2, 671. ten furies t. as hell P. L. 2, 682. that dar'st though grim and t. P. L. 6, 106. presented stood in t. array P. L. 6, 910. by t. example the reward P. L. 9, 499. not t. though terror be in love P. L. 11, 23, yet not t. that I should fear P. L. 11, 470. more t. at the entrance than P. R. 2, 160. with mild and sweet allayed yet t.

Terrific.—P. L. 7, 497. eyes and hairy mane t.

Terrific.—P. L. 12, 218. war t. them inexpert P. R. 1, 179, allure or t. or undermine P. R. 4, 496. thinking te t. me to thy will Territory.—P. L. 11, 638, and saw wide t. P. L. 8, 142. to the t. moon be as a star **Territory.**-P. L. 11, 638, and saw wide t. P. R. 3, 375, whose offspring in his t, yet serve P. R. 4, 82, in ample t wealth and power

Terror.—P. L. 1, 113, from the t. of this arm

P. L. 2, 457, mighty powers t, of Heaven

P. L. 2, 611, Medusa with Gorgonian t guards

P. L. 2, 704, so spake the gristy t, and in shape

P. L. 2, 104, shaped one of that of the power P. L. 6, 134, abandoned at the t. of thy power P. L. 6, 647, and t, seized the rebel host P. L. 6, 824, into t, changed his countenance P. L. 9, 490, not terrible though t. be in love P. L. 10, 667, with t. through the dark aëreal P. L. 10, 850. all things with double t. P. L. 11, 111. all t. hido P. L. 11, 464. O sight of t. foul and ugly P. L. 12, 238, report to them his will and t. cease P. R. 4, 421. nor yet stayed the t there P. R. 4, 627. shall chase thee with the t. of his H. 161. with t. of that blast

**Terrors.**—P. L. 2, 801, with conscious t. P. L. 2,862, with t.and with clamours compassed P. L. 6,785, put on thy t. as I put thy mildness P. L. 6,859, pursued with t. and with furies

P. R. 4, 431, to tempt the Son of God with t. P. R. 4, 482, so many t. voices prodigies P. R. 4, 487, those t. which thou speak'st of Test. S. A. 1151, and challenge Dagon to the t. Testified. —P. L. 11, 721, and t. against their Testifies.—P. L. 1, 625, as this place t. Testify.—C. 248, to t. his hidden residence C. 440. to t. the arms of chastity C. 440. to t. the arms of chastity

Testimony.—P. L. 6, 33. and for the t.

P. L. 12, 251. an ark and in the ark his t.

P. R. 1, 78. but to receive the t. of heaven

Tethy's.—C. 870, and T. grave majestic pace

Tetrachordon.—S. 11, 1. of late called T.

Tetrarchs.—P. R. 4, 201. t. of fire, air, flood

Texture—P. L. 6, 348. nor in their liquid t.

P. L. 10, 446. which under state of richest t.

Thamme.—V. Ex. 100. smooth or royal-towered T.

Thammus.—P. L. 1, 446. T. came next. Thammuz.—P. L. 1, 446, T. came next
P. L. 1, 452, with blood of T. yearly wounded
H. 204, their wounded T. mourn Thamyris. -P. L. 3, 35. blind T. and blind Thank.-P. L. 4, 386. t. him who puts me P. L. 10, 736. for this we may t. Adam C. 177. praise the bounteous Pan and t. the gods Thanked.—C. 775. the giver would be better t. Thankless.—L. 66. strictly meditate the t. Muse Thanks.—P. L. 4, 47. and pay him t. how due P. L. 4, 445, all praises owe and daily t. P. L. 7, 77, we owe immortal t. P. L. 8,5, what t. sufficient or what recompense P. L. 8.5. what L sufficient or what recompense P. L. 10, 736, but his L shall be the execration P. R. 3, 127. glory and benediction that is L. A. 101. a better soil shall give ye L. Thatched.—C. 318. from her L pallet rouse Thaw.—P. L. 12, 194. more hardened after L. C. 853, and L the numbing spell Thaws.—P. L. 2, 590. which on firm land L. Theatre.—P. L. 4, 141. a woody L. S. A. 1605, the building was a spacious L. Theatres.—P. R. 4, 36, por hes and L baths S. A. 1605, the building was a spacious t. Theatres.—P. R. 1, 36, por hes and t baths Theban.—P. R. 4, 572, and as that T monster Thebes.— P. L. 1, 578, fought at T. and Ilium P. L. 5, 274, to Egyptian T, he flies II P. 99, presenting T, or Pelops' line Thebez.—P. R. 2, 313, native of T, wandering Theirs.—P. L. 4, 513, all is not t, it seems P. L. 9, 806, had the gift been t, it had not P. L. 12, 409, his obedience imputed becomes P. L. 12, 494, or t, whom he redeems Themes.—S. 14, 12, truth of thee on glorious t. Themis.—P. L. 11, 14, the shrine of T, stood S. 21, 2, on the royal bench of British T. Themselves.—P. L. 1, 334, t, ere well awake Themselves.—P. L. 1, 334. t. ere well awake P. L. 1, 525. to have found t. not lost in loss P. L. 1, 793, and in their own dimensions like t. P. L. 2, 17. and trust the fear no second fate P. L. 2, 501, hatred onmity and strife among t. P. L. 3, 116, they t. decreed P. L. 3, 122, authors to t. in all both what P. L. 3, 125, must remain till they enthrall t. P. L. 3, 128, they t. ordained their fall P. L. 6, 522, and as they please they limb t.
P. L. 6, 547, so warned he them aware t.
P. L. 6, 628, so they among t. in pleasant vein
P. L. 6, 653, t. invaded next and on their
P. L. 6, 689, for to t. I left them P. L. 6, 864. headlong t. they throw down P. L. 7, 158. they open to t. at length the way P. L. 9, 110. in thee not in t. all their known P. L. 10, 100. and from his presence hid t. P. L. 10, 541. what they saw they felt t. now P. L. 10, 547. cast on t. from their own mouths P. L. 11, 516. then forsook them when t. they P. L. 11, 522, or if his likeness by t. defaced P. L. 11, 525. image did not revorence in P. L. 11, 685. who of t. ablor to join and by P. L. 12, 45, and get t. a name lest far P. L. 12, 515. then shall they seek to avail t. P. L. 12, 518. to t. appropriating the Spiritof P. R. 1, 448. who t. disdaining to approach thy

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P. R. 2, 484, are needless then both for t.
       P. R. 3, 174, they I, rather are occasion best
       P. R. 3, 414. t. were they who wrought their
      P. R. 3, 421. humbled t. or penitent besought P. R. 3, 424. and left a race behind like to t.
      P. R. 4, 144. these thus degenerate by t. P. R. 4, 310. ignorant of t. of God much more P. R. 4, 314. and in t. seek virtue and to t. all P. R. 4, 312. their gods ridiculous and t. past
       S. A. 248, the deeds t. though mute spoke loud
      S. A. 897. to acquit t. and prosecute their foes S. A. 1684. as their own ruin on t. invite
S. A. 1684. as their own ruin on t. invite C. 75. but boast t. more comely than before L. 119. that scarce t. know how to hold Thence.—P. L. 1, 12. I t. invoke thy aid P. L. 1, 82. and t. in heaven called Satan P. L. 1, 234. and fuelled entrails t. P. L. 1, 404. Tophet t. and black Gehenna P. L. 1, 415. yet t. his lustful orgies he enlarged P. L. 1, 415. yet t. his lustful orgies he enlarged P. L. 1, 415. the normal probability of the snowy top of cold Olympus
      P. L. 1,515 t. on the snowy top of cold Olympus
      P. L. 2, 442, if t. he scape into whatever world P. L. 2, 521, t. more at ease their minds P. L. 2, 603, periods of time t. hurried back P. L. 2, 923, t. many a league as in a cloudy
       P. L. 2, 983. all usurpation t. expelled reduce
       P. L. 3, 53, all mist from t. purge and disperse
P. L. 4, 194. t. up he flew and on the tree of
      P. L. 4, 230. t. united fell down the steep glade
P. L. 4, 453. not distant far from t.
      P. L. 4, 474. and t, be called mother of human P. L. 4, 582. since meridian hour no creature t.
      P. L. 4, 806. t. raise at least distempered
P. L. 4, 856. against thee wicked and t. weak
P. L. 5, 480. the green stalk from t. the leaves
     P. L. 5, 480. the green stalk from to the reaves
P. L. 5, 686. deep malice to conceiving
P. L. 7, 190. and to diffuse his good to worlds
P. L. 7, 190. and to diffuse his good to worlds
P. L. 7, 554. to behold this new created
P. L. 7, 616. and from to createst more
P. L. 8, 233. to see that none to issued forth
P. L. 8, 486. and took from to a rib
       P. L. 8, 466, and took from t. a rib P. L. 8, 608, to thee disclose what inward t. I feel
      P. L. 9, 62. t. full of anguish driven the space of P. L. 9, 62. t. full of anguish driven the space of P. L. 9, 81. t. to the land where flows P. L. 9, 812. to see from t. distinct each thing P. L. 9, 1185. left to herself if could are
      F. L. 9, 512. to see from t. distinct each thing
P. L. 9, 1185. left to herself if ovil t. ensue
P. L. 10, 344. t. gathered his own doom which
P. L. 10, 399. t. on the earth dominion
P. L. 10, 490. t. how I found the new created
P. L. 10, 583. t. by Saturn driven and Ops
      P. L. 10, 583. t. by Saturn driven and Ops
P. L. 10, 675. t. down amain by Leo and the
P. L. 10, 969. t. by just event found so
P. L. 11, 107. from t. perpetual banishment
P. L. 11, 390. and t. to Agra and Lahor
P. L. 11, 402. or t. from Niger flood to Atlas
P. L. 11, 405. on Europe t. and where Rome
P. L. 11, 582. seeking from t. due nourishment
P. L. 11, 583. t. gliding but to some cave's
       P. L. 11, 568. t. gliding hot to some cave's
       P. L. 11, 670. cloud descending snatched him t.
       P. L. 11, 718. t. from cups to civil broils
P. L. 11, 853. t. the rapid currents drive
P. L. 12, 83. mighty hunter t. he shall be called
       P. L. 12, 348. Babylon t. called P. L. 12, 458. and t. shall come when this
      P. R. 1, 10. brought'st him t. by proof the P. R. 1, 77. not t. to be more pure P. R. 1, 82. t. on his head a perfect dove descend P. R. 1, 203 to learn and know and t. to do P. R. 2, 76. soon enforced to fly t. into Egypt
       P. R. 2. 204. t. to the bait of women lay exposed
       P. R. 3, 235, and what t, couldst thou observe P. R. 3, 271, t, on as far as Indus
       P. R.3, 340. from t. to win the fairest of her sex
      P. R. 4, 31. t. in the midst divided by a river
P. R. 4, 61. t. to the gates cast round thine eye
P. R. 4, 259, blind Melesigenes t. Homer called
P. R. 4, 251 t. what the lofty grave tragedians
                        4, 267. t. to the famous orators repair
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S. A. 631. t. faintings swoonings of despair S. A. 943. helpless t. easily contemned S. A. 1501. useless and t. ridiculous about him C. 56. had by him ere he parted t. a son C. 56. had by him ere he parted t. a son C. 749. they had their name t.

Thenceforth.—P. L. 3, 265. no more t.
P. L. 3, 333. hell her numbers full t. shall be P. L. 9, 602. t. to speculations high or deep P. L. 9, 870. but t. endued with human voice P. L. 10, 214. t. the form of servant to assume P. L. 11, 802. t. shall practise how to live P. L. 12, 109, resolving from t. to leave them P. R. 1, 79. that who he is t. the nations may P. R. 4, 514. t. 1 thought thee worth S. 14, 13. who t. bid thee rest and drink thy fill Theologians.—P. L. 5, 436. gloss of t. Thereafter.—P. L. 2, 50. and these words t. P. R. 2, 321. wouldst thou not eat? t. as I like Thereaft.—P. L. 10, 487. he t. offonded Thereby.—P. L. 3, 696. t. to glorify P. L. 4, 197. yet not true life t. regained P. L. 9, 128. though t. worse to me redound P. L. 11, 390. t. to learn true patience and to P. L. 11, 792. and achieved t. fame in the P. L. 12, 96. though to the tyrant t. no excuse P. R. 3, 107. and t. witness whence I am S. A. 425. found soon occasion t. to make thee S. 14, 13. who t. bid thee rest and drink thy fill S. A. 425. found soon occasion t. to make thee S. A. 941. blind and t. deceivable D. F. I. 12, t. to wipe away the infamous blot D. F. I. 62, t. to set the hearts of men on fire **Therefore**.—P. L. 2, 187, war t. open or P. L. 2, 456, go t. mighty Powers terror of P. L. 3, 111, they t. as to right belonged P. L. 3, 131. man t. shall find grace P. L. 3, 231. thou t. whom thou only canst P. L. 3, 313. t. thy humiliation shall exalt P. L. 4, 103. t. as far from granting he as I P. L. 5, 935. I t. I alone first undertook P. L. 5, 229. go t. half this day as friend with P. L. 5, 372. Adam I t. came nor art thou such P. L. 5, 404. t. what he gives whose praise P. L. 6, 355. t. eternal silence be their doom P. L. 6, 404. he who t. can invent with what P. L. 6, 699. two days are t. passed the third P. L. 6, 817. t. to me their doom he hath P. L. 7, 516. t. the omnipotent Eternal Father P. L. 8, 193. t. from this high pitch let us P. L. 8, 223. say t. on P. L. 8, 442. whose fellowship t. unmeet for P. L. 8, 608. not t. foiled P. L. 8, 698. not t. 10160
P. L. 9, 212. thou t. now advise or hear what
P. L. 9, 279. that thou shouldst my firmness t.
P. L. 9, 700. God t. cannot hurt ye and be just
P. L. 9, 881. thou t. also taste that equal lot
P. L. 10, 393. t. while I descend through
P. L. 10, 603. thou t. on these herbs and fruits
P. L. 10, 1016. but self-destruction t. sought
P. L. 11, 90. t. bend thine ear to supplication P. L. 11, 30. t. bend thine ear to supplication P. L. 11, 93. lest t. his now bolder hand P. L. 11, 914 t. to his great bidding I submit P. L. 11, 520 t. so abject is their punishment P. L. 11, 702, and t. hated t. so beset with foes P. L. 11, 801. t. cooled in zeal
P. L. 12, 12. thou t. give due audience
P. L. 12, 90.t. since he permits within himself P. L. 12, 287, and t. was law given them P. L. 12, 307, t. shall not Moses P. L. 12, 388, not t. joins the Son manhood P. L. 1, 588, let us descend now t. from this P. R. 1, 176 t. secure ventures his filial virtue P. R. 1, 200. t. above my years the law of God P. R. 2, 18. t. as those young prophets then P. R. 2, 140. t. I am returned lest confidence P. R. 2, 225. t. with manlier objects we must r. R. 2, 220. t. With manifer objects we must P. R. 2, 407. not to be harmed t. not moved P. R. 2, 428. t. if at great things thou wouldst P. R. 3, 362. t. one of these thou must make P. R. 4, 105. aim t. at no less than all the P. R. 4, 146. know t. when my season comes P. R. 4, 209. t. let pass as they are transitory P. R. 4, 287. not t. am I short of knowing what

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P. R. 4, 318. who t seeks in these true wisdom
      P. R. 4, 538, who to see a fit these and what more P. R. 4, 538, t. to know what more thou art S. A. 223, and t. urged the marriage on S. A. 795, sought by all means t. how to endear
       S. A. 825, such pardon t. as I give my folly
       S. A. 834, all wickedness is weakness that pleat.
       S.A.895. not t. to be obeyed but zeal moved thee
     S. A. 900. loss t. to be pleased obeyed or feared
S. A. 1319. thou know'st I am an Hebrew t. tell
C. 58, whom t. she brought up and Comus named

Therein. — P. L. 1, 652. t. plant a generation

P. L. 2, 833. and t. placed a race of upstart

P. L. 3, 330. and all the Powers t. by thee

P. L. 5, 522. thyself that is to thy obedience t.

P. L. 5, 522. thyself that is to thy obedience t.
      P. L. 5, 575. and things t. each to other like P. L. 8, 340. and all things that t. live
      P. L. 8, 584. if aught t. enjoyed were worthy P. L. 10, 483. of absolute perfection t. man
       P. L. 11, 838. by men who there frequent or t.
     P. L. 11, 895, to drown the world with man t. P. L. 11, 896, will t. set his triple-coloured bow P. L. 12, 250, t. an ark P. R. 2, 463, for t. stands the office of a king
P. R. 2, 463, for t. stands the office of a king P. R. 3, 109, t. least resembling thy great S. A. 299, and no man t. doctor but himself Thereof.—P. L. 8, 329, the day thou eat'st t. P. L. 9, 663. God hath said ye shall not eat t. P. L. 9, 706, ye eat t. your eyes that seem so P. L. 9, 724, that whose eats t. forthwith P. L. 10, 200, thee saying thou shalt not eat t. P. L. 11, 202, thou in serrow shalt eat t. all
      P. L. 10, 202, thou in sorrow shalt eat t. all
P. L. 12, 476, that much more good t. shall
S. A. 1314, and now some public proof t. require
S. A. 1314. and now some public proof t. require C. 740. and the good t. consists in mutual Thereon.—P. L. 11, 326. t. offer sweet-smelling S. A. 1505. and thy joy t. conceived agreeable Thessalian.—P. L. 2, 544. T. pines Thestylis.—L'A. 88. with T. to bind the sheaves Thetis.—C. 877. by T.' tinsel-slippered feet Thick.—P. L. 1, 302. t. as autumnal leaves P. L. 1, 311. so t. bestrown
     P. L. 1, 311. so t. bestrown
P. L. 1, 311. so t. bestrown
P. L. 1, 518. and serried shields in t. array
P. L. 1, 767. t. swarmed both on the ground
P. L. 1, 775. so t. the aery crowd swarmed
P. L. 2, 284. how oft amidst t. clouds and dark
P. L. 2, 412. the strict senteries and stations t.
P. L. 2, 754. thy head flames t. and fast threw
P. L. 2, 95. so t. a drop serene hath quenched
      P. L. 3, 25. so t. a drop serene hath quenched
       P. L. 3, 61. stood t. as stars and from his sight
       P. L. 3, 302. in loose garlands t. thrown off
     P. L. 3, 507. t. with sparkling orient gems P. L. 3, 57. aloof the vulgar constellations t. P. L. 4, 174. t. entwined as one continued brake P. L. 4, 582. by fountain side or in t. shade
      P. L. 4, 980. as t.as when a field of Ceres, ripe
P. L. 6, 16, with t. embattled squadrons
P. L. 6, 539. so t. a cloud he comes
P. L. 6, 751. flashing t. flames wheel within
P. L. 7, 320. forth flourished t. the clustering
       P. L. 7, 358, with stars the heaven t, as a field P. L. 8, 653, up to heaven from the t, shade
       P. L. 9, 426, so t. the roses blushing round
     r. L. 9, 426, so t. the roses blushing round P. L. 9, 446, where houses t. and sewers P. L. 9, 1038, t. overhead with verdant roof P. L. 10, 526, not so t. swarmed once the soil P. R. 1, 41, within t. clouds and dark tenfold P. R. 2, 117, up to the middle region of t. air P. R. 2, 263, of trees t. interwoven there he P. R. 4, 343, their swelling opithets t. laid as P. R. 4, 405, whose branching arms t. P. R. 4, 448, on the north and west by a t
       P. R. 4, 448, on the north and west by a t.
       C. 62. and in t. shelter of black shades
       C. 470. those t. and gloomy shadows damp
C. 893. t. set with agate and the azure sheen
Thicker.—P. L. 11, 742. the t. sky like a Thicker.—P. L. 10, 559. sat t. than the Thickest.—P. L. 2, 597. till t. legions close P. L. 4, 693. the roof of t. covert was inwoven P. L. 6, 808. where erst was t. fight
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P. L. 9, 1100. together went into the t. wood P. L. 9, 1110. loop-holes cut through t. shade P. L. 10, 101. among the t. trees P. L. 10, 411. course through t. constellations C. 132. of Stygian darkness spets her t. gloom C. 132. Of Stygian darkness spets nor t. groom
P. 30. over the pole thy t. mantle throw
Thicket.—P. L. 4, 135. with t. overgrown
P. L. 4, 681. from the steep of echoing hill or t.
P. L. 7, 458. in forest wild in t., brake or den
P. L. 9, 179. through each t. dank or dry
P. L. 9, 628. one small t. past of blowing myrrh
P. L. 9, 784. back to the t. slunk the guilty A. 58. or tasselled horn shakes the high t Thickets.-H. 188. twilight shade of tangled t. Thickets.—1. 185. twingit shade of target thicket-side.—C. 185. said to the next t.-s.

Thick-rammed.—P. L. 6, 485. round t.-r.

Thick-swarming.—P. L. 10, 522. t.-s.

Thick-warbled.—P. L. 4, 246. her t.-w.

Thick-woven.—P. L. 9, 437. among t.-w. Thief.—P. L. 4, 188. or as at bent to unboard P. L. 4, 192, clomb this first grand t. into God P. R. 4, 601, and t. of Paradise S. 2, 1. how soon hath time the subtle t. of youth Thievish.—C. 195. () t. night why shouldst Thigh.—P. L. 6, 714, upon thy puissant t. II P. 142. while the bee with honied t. Thighs.—P. L. 1, 664, the t. of mighty cherubim P. L. 5, 282. skirted his loins and t. with downy Thin.—P. L. 12, 76. where t. air above the P. R. 1, 499. disappeared into t. air diffused P. R. 4, 345. the rest t. sown with aught of L'A. 50. scatters the rear of darkness t. Thine.—P. R. 2, 748. and do I seem now in t. Thine.—P. R. 2, 748, and do I seem now in t. P. L. 2, 753, dim t. eyes and dizzy swum Thing.—P. L. 2, 679, created t. naught valued P. L. 2, 741, till first I know of thee what t. P. L. 4, 426, some dreadful t. no doubt P. L. 4, 563, no evil t. approach or enter in P. L. 7, 523, and every creeping t. that creeps P. L. 7, 534, and every living t. that moves P. L. 9, 449, from each t. mot conceives delight P. L. 9, 489, for death denounced whatever t. P. L. 9, 695. of death denounced whatever t. P. L. 9, 813. to see from thence distinct each t. P. L. 9, 824, and perhaps a l. not undesirable P. L. 10, 605. whatever l. the scythe of Time S. A. 350. nay what l. good prayed for but often S. A. 433. a worse t. yet remains S. A. 710. but who is this what t. of sea or land C. 432. some say no evil t. that walks by night C. 456. driving far off each t. of sin and guilt T.9. for when as each t. bad thou hast entombed T. 14. when every t. that is sincerely good **Things.**—P.L. 1, 16. t. unattempted yet in prose P. L. 1, 389. and with cursed t.
P.L. 1, 693, here let those who boast in mortal t. P.L. 1, 693, here let those who boast in mortal t. P. L. 2, 190, his mind whose eye views all t. P. L. 2, 258, when great t. of small useful P. L. 2, 258, when great t. of small useful P. L. 2, 278, all t. invite to peaceful counsels P. L. 2, 392, great t. resolved which from the P. L. 2, 625, all monstrous all prodigious t. P. L. 2, 844, all t. shall be your prey L. 2, 982, to compare great t. with small P. L. 2, 962, night eldest of t. the consort of P. L. 3, 55, that I may see and tell of t. P. L. 3, 155, who art judge of all t. made P. L. 3, 446, of all t. transitory and vain P. L. 3, 448, all t. vain and all who in vain t. P. L. 3, 611, in the dark so many precious t. P. L. 3, 611. in the dark so many precious t. P. L. 3, 675, that both in him and all t. as is P. L. 4, 203, but perverts bost t. to worst abuse P. L. 4, 434. enjoy free leave so large to all t. P. L. 4, 599. had in her sober livery all t. clad P. L. 4, 611. the hour of night and all t. now P. L. 4, 607. extinguish life in nature and all t. P. L. 4, 692. when he framed all t. 752. sole propriety in Paradise of all t. P. L. 4, 999. wherein all t. created first he P. L. 5, 43. shadowy sets off the face of t. P. L. 5, 46, in whose sight all t. joy with 103. external t. which the five P. L. 5, 103. external t. which the nve P. L. 5, 183. and mix and nourish all t.

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P. L. 5, 455. to know of t. above his world
P. L. 5, 470, all t. proceed and up to him return P. L. 5, 474, and in t, that live of life
P. L. 5, 511. in contemplation of created t.
P. L. 5, 575, and t. therein each to other like
P. L. 5, 581, all t. durable by present past
P. L. 5, 837, the mighty Father made all t.
P. L. 6, 137, who out of smallest t. could
P. L. 6, 298, or to what t. liken on earth
P. L. 6, 311. as to set forth great t, by small
P. L. 6, 477, so superficially surveys these t.
P. L. 6, 673, consulting on the sum of t. foreseen P. L. 6, 708, of all t. to be heir and to be king P. L. 6, 736, image of thee in all t.
P. L. 6, 893, thus measuring t, in heaven by t.

P. L. 6, S83, thus measuring t, in heaven by t.
P. L. 7, 53, to hear of t, so high and strange t.
P. L. 7, 70, great t, and full of wonder incurears
P. L. 7, 82, to impart t, above earthly thought
P. L. 7, 82, to impart t, above earthly thought
P. L. 7, 22, nor let thine own inventions hope t.
P. L. 7, 240, then conglobed like t, to like
P. L. 7, 244, light ethereal first of t.
P. L. 7, 245, cattle and creasing t, and beest

P. L. 7, 452, cattle and creeping t, and beast P. L. 7, 591, author and end of all t.
P. L. 7, 636, how first this world and face of t.
P. L. 8, 10, to relate t, else by me unsearchable
P. L. S, 121. if it presume might err in t. too
    L. 8, 159, but whether thus these t.
P. L. 8, 191. not to know at large of t. remote
P. L. 8, 196, renders us in that most concern
P. L. 8, 199, and speak of t, at hand
P. L. 8, 265, all t. smiled
P. L. 8, 340, and all t, that therein live
P. L. 8, 363, thou hast provided all t, but with
P. L. 8, 414, thoughts come short supreme of t.
P. L. 8, 476, and into all t, from her air inspired
P. L. 8, 493, giver of all t, fair but fairest this P. L. 8, 524, find in all t, else delight indeed
P. L. 8,505, by attributing over much to t. less
    L. 9. 171. obnoxious first or last to basest t.
P. L. 9, 194, all t. that breathe from the earth's
P. L. 9, 343, best are all t, as the will of
P. L. 9, 402, and all t. in best order to invite
P. L. 9. 539, thee all t. living gaze on all t.
 P. L. 9, 604, considered all t, visible in heaven
P. L. 9, 605, all t. fair and good but all that
P. L. 9, 682, not only to discern t, in their
P. L. 9, 722, if they all t, who enclosed
P. L. 9, 804, as the gods who all t, know
P. L. 9, 1025, if such pleasure be in t, to us P. L. 10, 7, who in all t, wise and just hindered
P. L. 10, 248, to unite with secret amity t.
P. L. 10, 269, from all t, there that live
    L. 10, 306, so if great t, to small may be
P.L. 10, 380, monarchy with thee divide of all t.
P. L. 10, (51, as sorted best with present t.
P. L. 10, 707, thus began outrage from lifeless t.
P. L. 10, 850, represented all t, with double
P. L. 11, 56, distempered all t, and of incorrupt
P. L. 11, 160, mother of all t. living
P. L. 11, 161, by thee man is to live and all t.
 P. L. 11, 308, change the will of h m who all t.
P. L. 11, 579, nor those t. last which might P. L. 11, 712, and saw the face of t. quite
P. L. 11, 870. O thou who future t. canst
P. L. 11, 900, till fire purge all t, new
P. L. 12, 140, t by their names I call though
P. L. 12, 271, gracious t thou hast revealed
P. L. 12, 341, with all his sacred t.
P. L. 12, 567, by small accomplishing great t.
P. L. 12, 618, thou to me art all t, under
P. R. 1, 69, to achieve t, highest greatest
P. R. 1, 137, doubting how these 1, could be
P. R. 1, 206, promote all truth all righteous t.
P. R. 1, 258, like t. of thee to all that present
          1, 300, thoughts accompanied of t. past 1, 459, about his altar, handling holy t.
P. R. 2, 103, storchouse long of t, and sayings P. R. 2, 195, all her assaults on worthier t. P. R. 2, 208 the accomplishment of greatest t.
     R. 2, 305, so long should bide of all t.
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P.R. 2, 324. hast thou not right to all created t.? P. R. 2, 379. said at thou not that to all t. P. R. 2, 400. of these t. others quickly will P. R. 2, 426. therefore if at great t. thou P. R. 2, 448. who could do mighty t. P. R. 3, 51. who cound do mighty t. P. R. 3, 51. who extol t. vulgar P. R. 3, 11. all t. nade, all t. results worthy P. R. 3, 112. since his word all t. produced P. R. 3, 122. since his word all t. produced P. R. 3, 182 all t. are best fulfilled in their due P. R. 3, 183, and time there is for all t. P.R. 3, 189, tried in humble state and t. adverse P. R. 3, 230, in all t, that to greatest actions P. R. 3, 250, in all t, and all men supposes P. R. 4, 244, all t, in it comprehend P. R. 4, 286, think not but that I know these t, P. R. 4, 286, a third sort doubted all t, though P. R. 4, 318, as one regardless quite of mortal P. R. 4, 45. who all t now behold more fresh
P. R. 4, 564, to compare small t, with greatest
S. A. 250, to count them t, worth notice
S. A. 926, with all t, grateful cheered S. A. 942. in most t. as a child helpless S. A. 1358, by prostituting holy t, to idols S. A. 1451, lest 1 should see him forced to t. S. A. 1532. yet God hath wrought t as incredible S. A. 1532. but while t, yet are in confusion C. 217. t. ill are as slavish officers of vengeance C. 458, tell her of t, that no gross car can hear C. 703, none but ... good men can give good t. C. 796, dumb t, would be moved to sympathize S.21, 11, for other t. mild heaven a time ordains P. 28, more apt for mournful t. 8, M. 4, dead t, with inbreathed senso S. M. 4. dead t. with inpreamed some V.Ex.45, then sing of secret t, that came to pass Think.—P. L. 1, 661, who can t. submission P. L. 3, 480, or in Franciscan t. to pass P. L. 4, 432, then let us not t. hard one easy P. L. 4, 675, nor t, though men were none P. L. 4, 759, or t, thee unbefitting holiest place P. L. 4, 835, t, not revolted spirit thy shape P. L. 4, 850, t. not revoited spirit thy shape
P. L. 5, 433, and to taste t. not I shall be nice
P. L. 6, 135, fool not to t. how vain
P. L. 6, 271, but t. not here to trouble hely rest
P. L. 6, 282, nor t. thou with wind of aery
P. L. 6, 437, as easy t. the remedy
P. L. 6, 495, t. nothing hard
P. L. 7, 435, and thy request t. now fulfilled
P. L. 8, 124 be lowly wise t. only what concerns P. L. 8, 174 be lowly wise t, only what concerns P. L. 8, 224, nor less t, we in heaven of thee P. L. 8, 581. t. the same vouchsated to cattle P. L. 9, 308, nor t. superfluous others' aid P. L. 9, 370, but if thou t. trial unsought P. L. 9, 830. a death to t. P. L. 9, 938, nor can I t, that God creator wise P. L. 11, 262, where he abides L there thy P. L. 11, 465, horrid to L how horrible to feel P. R. 1, 387, men generally L me such a foe P. R. 3, 199 L not so slight of glory therein P. R. 3, 298, L not thou to find me slack P. R. 4, 286, t. not but that I know these things S. A. 295, unless there be who t, not God at all S. A. 445, of all thy sufferings t. the heaviest S.A.553. O madness to t. use of strongest wines S. A. 930, nor t. me so unwary or accursed S. A. 1335, can they t. me so broken so debased S. A. 1534, he can I know but doubt to t. he will C. 366, I do not t. my sister so to seek C. 755. /. what and be advised C. 758, would t. to charm my judgment I. 74, and t. to burst out into sudden blazo H. 105, to t. her part was done P. 55, might t the infection of my sorrows loud D. F. I. 74. t. what a present thou. . hast sent U. C. II. 32. to t. his wain was his increase **Thinking.**—P. L. 10, 564. they fondly t. to P. L. 10, 1021. so t. to evade the penalty P. R. 4, 496. t. to terrify me to thy will U.C. I. 12. and t. now his journey's end was come Thinks.—P. L. 3, 688. goodness t. no ill Think'st.—P. L. 8, 110. me thou t. not slow

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P. L. 8, 403. what t. thou then of me
P. L. 10, 502. what t. thou of our empire now
P. R. 1, 347. t. thou such force in bread
P. R. 2, 177, none are thou t, but taken with P. R. 3, 163, and t, thou to regain thy right Thinner.—P. L. 8, 348, to draw the t, air —P. L. 9, 142, t, left the throng of his adorers
Thin-spun.-L. 76. and slits the t.-s. life
Third.—P. L. 1, 705, a t, as soon had formed
P. L. 2, 692, after him the t, part of heaven's
    P. L. 4, 869, and with them comes a t. of regal
    P. L. 5, 283, the t. his feet shadowed
   P. L. 5, 710, drew atter him the t. part of
P. L. 6, 156, durst oppose a t. part of the gods
P. L. 6, 699, days are therefore passed the t. is
   P. L. 6, 748, and the t. sacred morn began to P. L. 7, 338, so even and morn recorded the t.
   P. L. 10, 82, the t. best absent is
   P. L. 12, 267, so call the t. from Abraham P. L. 12, 421, ore the t. dawning light return
    P. R. 4, 296, a t. sort doubted all things
S. A. 1701, that no second knows nor t.

Thirst.—P. L. 4, 228, with kindly t. updrawn
    P. L. 4, 330, case more easy wholesome t, and
    P. L. 5, 305, and not disrelish t, of nectarons
    P. L. 7, 68 whose liquid murmur heard new t.
   P. L. 8, 8, allayed the t. 1 had of knowledge
P. L. 8, 212, of palm tree pleasantest to t.
P. L. 9, 586, hunger and t, at once powerful
P. L. 10, 156, yet parched with scalding t and
   P. L. 10, 568, oft they assayed hunger and t.
P. L. 11, 846, wave largely drew as after t.
    P. R. 1, 339, to t. inured more than the camel
   P. R. 3, 98, quench not the t, of glory but
P. R. 4, 120, to me shouldst tell who t, and
P. R. 4, 563, if aught hunger had impaired or t.
   S. A. 551, from the clear milky juice allaying t.
   S.A. 582, thy t. to allay after the brunt of battle
   S. A. 1456, say reverend sire, we t, to hear C. 67, through fond intemperate t.
   C. 678, to life so friendly or so cool to t.
Thirsted.—P. L. 4, 336, still as they t, scoop
Thirsty.—P. L. 5, 190, or wet the t, earth
C, 524, and here to every t, wanderer
Thirty.-S. A. 1186, murder on those t. men
S. A. 197, appointed to await me t spies V. Ex. 94, his t arms along the indented meads Thisbite. P. R. 2, 16, and the great T. Thistles.—P. L. 10, 203, thorns also and t.
    C. 352, the chill dew amongst rude burs and t.
Thither.-P. L. I, 183, l. let us tend
P. L. I, 357, the heads and leaders l. hasto
   P. L. 1, 655, t. if but to pry
   P. L. 1, 656, our first eruption to relsewhere
   P. L. 1, 674, t. winged with speed
P. L. 2, 554, t. let us bend all our thoughts
P. L. 2, 596, t. by harpy-tooted furies haled
   P. L. 2, 954, t. he plies undaunted to meet
P. L. 2, 979, t. to arrive I travel this profound
   P. L. 2, 1054, t. full traught with mischievous P. L. 3, 573, t. his course he bends through
   P. L. 4, 452, whence t. brought and how
   P. L. 4, 456. I t. went with unexperienced
P. L. 4, 555. t. came Uriel gliding through
   P. L. 4, 593, incredible how swift had t. rolled
   P. L. 4, 890, break loose from hell though t.
   P. L. 4, 903, fly t, whence thou fledst
   P. L. 5, 266, down t. prone in flight he speeds
P. L. 5, 767, for t, he assembled all his train
   P. L. 5, 770. t. to come and with calummous
   P. L. 7, 200, t. they hasted
   P. L. 7, 513, t. with heart and voice and eyes P. L. 7, 572, with . . . intercourse t. will send P. L. 9, 680, 1 can bring theo t. P. L. 10, 629, not that 1 called and drow thom t.
   P. L. 11, 200. t. must return and be no more

    P. L. 11, 433, t. anon a sweaty reaper
    P. L. 11, 837, to place no sanctity if none be t.
    P. L. 12, 75, what food will be convey up t.

   P. L. 12, 366, they gladly t. hasto and by
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P. R. 1, 250. guided the wise men t. from the P. R. 2, 291. t. he bent his way determined P. R. 4, 374. I found thee there and t. will
     S. A. 1450. the city rings and numbers t. flock
     S. A. 1521. lest running t. we unawares
     S. A. 1738. t. shall all the valiant youth resort V Ex 12 helieve me I have
          .Ex. 12. believe me I have t, packed the worst
 Thitherward.-P. L. 3, 500, turned t.
P. L. 8, 200. up 1 spring as t. endeavouring
Thone.—C. 675. nepenthes which the wife of T.
Thorn.—P. L. 4, 256. and without t. the rose
S. A. 1037, the contrary she proves, at, intestino
 Thorns.-P. L. 10, 203. t. also and thistles
Thoroughfare.—P. L. 10, 303, of easy t.
Thorughfare.—P. L. 10, 303, of easy t.
Though.—P. L. 1, 53, confounded t. immortal
P. L. 1, 87, didst outshine myriads t. bright
P. L. 1, 97, t. changed in outward lustre
P. L. 1, 105, what t, the field be lost
P. L. 1, 105, the main constant.
     P. R. 2, 459, golden in show, is but a wreath oft.
    P. L. 1, 125. t. in pain vaunting aloud
P. L. 1, 141. t. all our glory extinct
P. L. 1, 153. t yet we feel strength undiminished
P. L. 1, 262, to reign is worth ambition t. in hell
     P.L.1. 361. t. of their names in heavenly records
    P. L. 1, 394. t. for the noise of druns
P. L. 1, 444. whose heart t. large
    P. L. 1, 444. Whose means thangs
P. L. 1, 507. that renowned, the Ionian gods
P. L. 1, 576. that their stately growth than the property of the event was directly growth than the p. L. 1, 631. that the second field.
P. L. 1, 631. that the second field.
     P. L. 1, 763. t. like a covered field
                        791. t. without number still
    P. L. 2, 131. t. without number still
P. L. 2, 13. t. oppressed and fallen
P. L. 2, 18. me t. just right and the fixed laws
P. L. 2, 104. to alarm t. inaccessible
P. L. 2, 112. t. his tengue dropped manna
P. L. 2, 147. for who would lose t. full of pain
P. L. 2, 234. for happy t. but ill
   P. L. 2, 224, for happy t but ill
P. L. 2, 251, unacceptable t, in heaven
P. L. 2, 254, t in this vast recess free
P. L. 2, 336, yet shone majestic t, in rain
P. L. 2, 321, t, thus far removed under the
P. L. 2, 337, reluctance and revenge t, slow
P. L. 2, 319, t less in power and excellence
P. L. 2, 358, t, heaven be shut, and heaven's
P. L. 2, 432, seized us t, undismayed
    P. L. 2
P. L. 2
    P. L. 2, 498, t. under hope of heavenly grace
P. L. 2, 498, t. under hope of heavenly grace
P. L. 2, 682, that darest, t. grim and terrible
P. L. 2, 790, he pursued, t. more
     P. L. 2, 813. in those bright arms t. tempered
                      , 835. our vacant room t. more removed
     P. L. 2
    P. L. 2, 1044, holds gladly the port t, shrouds P. L. 3, 14, t, long detained in that obscure
     P. L. 3, 21, to reascend t, hard and rare
P. L. 3, 99, sufficient to have stood t, free to
     P. L. 3, 152. t. joined with his own folly
    P. L. 3, 159, or proud return t to his heavier
P. L. 3, 176, t forfeit and enthralled by sin
    P. L. 3, 192. t. but endeavoured with sincere P. L. 3, 245. t. now to death I yield and am
    P. L. 3, 278, nor man the least Llast created
P. L. 3, 286, head of all mankind t. Adam's son
P. L. 3, 305, t. throned in highest bliss equal
    P. L. 3, 428, t. distant far
P. L. 3, 465, vain exploit t, then renowned
    P. L. 3, 530, and t, that were large
P. L. 3, 552, t, after heaven seen
     P. L. 3, 585. with gentle penetration t. unseen
    P. L. 3, 602. t. by their powerful art
P. L. 3, 686, and oft t. wisdom wake suspicion
    P. L. 3, 600, beguiled Uriel t regent of the sun
P. L. 3, 723 with light from hence t but
P. L. 4, 13, t, bold far off and fearless
     P. L. 4, 62, and me t. mean drawn to his part
    P. L. 4, 169. that drove him t. enamoured P. L. 4, 281. t. this by some supposed true
     P. L. 4, 295. t. both not equal as their sex
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P. L. 4, 375. pity thus forforn t. I unpitied

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P. L. 4, 392, to do what else t. damned
 P. L. 4, 663, in order t. to nations yet unborn P. L. 4, 674, t. unbeheld in deep of night
P. L. 4, 675. nor think t. men were none that P. L. 4, 706. and sequestered t. but feigned
 P. L. 4, 890, loose from hell t. thither doomed
P. L. 4, 941. t. for possession put to try once
P. L. 4, 973. t. Heaven's King ride on thy wings
 P. L. 4, 1009. t. doubled now to trample theo
P. L. 5, 75. happy t. thou art
 P. L. 5, 236, his own free will his will t. free
 P. L. 5, 358, Adam, not awed yet
       L. 5, 374. as may not oft invite t. spirits
 P. L. 5, 394. t. spring and autumn here danced
P. L. 5, 425, t. in heaven the trees of life
P. L. 5, 428, t. from off the boughs each morn
P. L. 5, 553, t. what thou tell'st hath passed
      L. 5, 574. t. what if earth be but the shadow
 P. L. 5, 580, for time t. in eternity applied
 P. L. 5, 875, the flaming Seraph fearless t, alone
P. L. 5, 903, change his constant mindt. single P. L. 5, 903, change his constant mindt. single P. L. 6, 11. t. darkness there might well seem P. L. 6, 96, worlds judged there perverse P. L. 6, 91. t. strange to us it seemed at first P. L. 6, 118. t. to sight unconquerable P. L. 6, 124. t. brutish that contest and foul
 P. L. 6, 144. t. tnen to thee not visible when
       L. 6, 226, and disturb t, not destroy their
 P. L. 6, 229. t. numbered such as each divided
P. L. 6, 265. t. heaviest.... on through P. L. 6, 297. who t. with the tongue of angels
P. L. 6, 364. t. huge and in a rock of diamond P. L. 6, 377, in might t. wondrous and in acts
       L. 6, 377. in might t. wondrous and in acts
 P. L. 6, 405. t. from their place by violence
 P. L. 6, 429. t. till now onniscient thought
P. L. 6, 435. and t. pierced with wound soon
P. L. 6, 457. valour or strength t. matchless P. L. 6, 593. none on their feet might stand t.
F. L. 6, 660, t. spirits of purest light P. L. 7, 18. once Bellerophon t. from a lower P. L. 7, 25. on evil days t. fallen P. L. 7, 31. and fit audience find t. few P. L. 7, 31. and fit audience find t. few P. L. 7, 50. to please their appetite t. wandering P. L. 7, 90. to run much of his race t. steep P. L. 7, 112. t. to recount almighty works.
            . 1, 99. to run much of his race t. steep.
7, 112. t. to recount almighty works.
7, 148. to possess her realm t. wide.
7, 170. t. I uncircumscribed myself retiro.
7, 331. t. God had yet not rained upon.
7, 356. unlightsome first t. of ethereal.
7, 368. t. from human sight so far recond.
 P. L. 7, 497. t. to theo not noxious but obedient P. L. 7, 552. desisting t. unwearied up returned P. L. 8, 92. t. in comparison of heaven so small
 P. L. 8, 108. t. numberless to his
P. L. 8, 117. not that I so affirm t. so it seem
                    129. the planetearth so steadfast t. she
        L. 8, 215. they satiate and soon fill t. pleasant
              8, 259 untroubled t. I thought I then was
8, 395. dreadful in mine ear t. in my
8, 402. taste no pleasure t. in pleasure
8, 421 through all numbers absolute t. one
 P. L. 8, 463, methought I saw t. sleeping where
P. L. 8, 485, by her heavenly maker t. unseen
P. L. 8, 500, and t. divinely brought
P. L. 8, 506, nature herselt t. pure of sinful
P. L. 8, 506, nature herselt t. pure of sinful
              9, 70. now not, t. sin not time first
9, 128. t. thereby worse to me redound
 P. L. 9, 139, t. perhaps not longer than since I
P. L. 9, 171, revenge at first t. sweet
P. L. 9, 224, brought to little t. begun early
P. L. 9, 296, for he who tempts t. in vain
 P. L. 9, 290, for he wan tempts t. in vall
P. L. 9, 301, the offered wrong t. ineffectual
P. L. 9, 304, the enemy t. bold will hardly
P. L. 9, 377, yet submiss t. last replied
P. L. 9, 390, t. not as she with bow and
P. L. 9, 428, whose head, t. gay carnation
P. L. 9, 488, burns t. in mid Heaven
P. L. 9, 488, burns t. in mid Heaven
                     485. of limb heroic built t. of
              9, 490. not terrible, t. terror be in love
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P. L. 3, 601. speech wanted not long t. to
P. L. 3, 610. t. importune perhaps
P. L. J. 648, fruitless to me t. fruit be here
P. L. J. 664, she scarce had said t brief when
P. L. \frac{1}{2} 715. death to be wished t. threatened P. L. 9, 746, best of fruits t. kept from man
P. L. 3, 805. to others envy what they cannot P. L. 3, 805. t. others envy what they cannot P. L. 3, 810. givest access t. secret she retire P. L. 9, 939. Creator wise t. threatening P. L. 9, 945. who t. his power creation could P. L. 9, 1065. till Adam t. not less than Eve
P. L. 10, 91. time counts not t. with swiftest
P. L. 10, 109, with him Eve more loth t, first P. L. 10, 109, with him Eve more loth t, first P. L. 10, 135, t, should I hold my peace yet P. L. 10, 165, serpent t, brute unable to transfer P. L. 10, 173, t, in mysterious terms P. L. 10, 227, all, t, all knowing P. L. 10, 227, all, t, unany a league remote
P. L. 10, 331. soon discerned t. in disguise
P. L. 10, 335. by Eve, t. all unweeting
P. L. 10, 362. I felt t. distant from thee worlds
P. L. 10, 557. t. to delude them sent could not
P. L. 10, 552. our empire now t. earned with
P. L. 10, 600, which here t. plenteous
P. L. 10, 600, the world inhabited t. sinless
P. L. 10, 692, in the heavens t. slow produced
P. L. 10, 716. in part l. hid in gloomiest shade
P. L. 10, 741. heavy l. in their place
P. L. 10, 759. and l. God made thee without
P. L. 10, 794. for l. the Lord of all be infinite
P. L. 10, 830. t. through mazes
P. L. 10, 836. t. divided with that bad woman
P. L. 10, 878, longing to be seen t. by the Devil P. L. 10, 978, t. sharp and sad yet tolerable P. L. 11, 31, hear his sighs t. mute P. L. 11, 40, at least his days numbered t. sad P. L. 11, 71, and in their state t. firm stood
P. L. 11, 71. and in their state t. firm stood
P. L. 11, 117. t. sorrowing yet in peace
P. L. 11, 173. t. after sleepless night
P. L. 11, 175. t. now enjoined laborious
P. L. 11, 180. here lot us live t. in fallon state
P. L. 11, 272. I had hope to spend quiet t. sad
P. L. 11, 330. for t. I fled him angry
P. L. 11, 332. gladly behold t. but his utmost
P. L. 11, 459. t. here thou see him die
P. L. 11, 492. delayed to strike t. oft invoked
P. L. 11, 492. delayed to strike, t. oft invoked
P. L. 11, 495. t. not of woman born
P. L. 11, 599. goodly and erect t. faulty since
P. L. 11, 585. the men t. grave eyed them and
 P. L. 11, 604. by pleasure t to nature seeming P. L. 11, 611. t. his spirit taught them P. L. 11, 760, on thy feet thou stood statlast t.
 P. L. 11, 886. t. late repenting him of man
P. L. 12, 2. baits at noon t. bent on speed
P. L. 12, 2. baits at noon t. bent on speed P. L. 12, 37. t. of rebellion others he accuse P. L. 12, 96. tyranny must be t. to the tyrant P. L. 12, 96. tyranny must be t. to the tyrant P. L. 12, 140. names I call t. yet unnamed P. L. 12, 201. t. present in his angel P. L. 12, 307. t. of God highly beloved P. L. 12, 403. and by love t. love alone fulfil P. L. 12, 410. not their own, t. legal works P. L. 12, 494. not afraid t. to the death P. L. 12, 514. t. not but by the Spirit P. L. 12, 517. t. feigning still to act by spiritual P. L. 12, 576. hope no higher t. all the stars P. L. 12, 603. in one faith unanimous t. sad P. L. 12, 603. in one faith unanimous t. sad
 P. L. 12, 621. I carry hence t all by me is lost P. R. 1, 15, deeds above heroic t in secret done
 P. R. 1, 52. t. since with dread attending P. R. 1, 92. t. in his face the glimpses of his P. R. 1, 177. ventures his filial virtue t. untried
 P. R. 1, 232. can raise them t. above example.
P. R. 1, 255. t, monesteem thee low of parentage
  P. R. 1, 377. t. I have lost much lustre of my
  P. R. 1, 406. but the subtle flend t. inly stung
 P. R. 1, 485, and talk at least t. I despair to
P. R. 1, 494, thy coming hither t. I know thy
P. R. 2, 8, others t. in Holy Writ not named
  P. R. 2, 63. her breast t. calm her breast t. pure P. R. 2, 134. t. Adam by his wife's allurement
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P. L. 9, 551, his words made way, t. at the

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P. R. 2, 209, what woman will you find t.
  P. R. 2, 251. 1. needing, what praise is it to P. R. 2, 255. t. hunger still remain so it remain
  P. R. 2, 269. t. raveuous taught to abstain from P. R. 2, 330. t. who would scruple that with
  P. R. 2, 449, contomn riches t. offered from the P. R. 3, 20, subsist in battle t. against thy few
  P. R. 3, 104. and loses t. but verbal his reward
  P. R. 3, 194, and losses, but vergal his roward
P. R. 3, 123, t. chiefly not for glory as prime
P. R. 3, 154, t. thy right be now in powerful
P. R. 3, 169, his family obtained t. priests
P. R. 3, 215, t. to that gentle brow willingly
P. R. 3, 220, for t. in thee be united what
  P. R. 3, 303. see t. from far his
  P. R. 3, 351. thy kingdom t. foretold by prophet
  P. R. 4, 14. and never cease t. to his shame
P. R. 4, 19. t. all to shivers dashed
  P. R. 4, 23. yet gives not o'er t. desperate
P. R. 4, 111. of luxury t. called magnificence
   P. R. 4, 113. t. thou shouldst add to tell their
   P. R. 4, 197, t. sons of God both angels are
  P. R. 4, 290, no other doctrine needs t, granted
P. R. 4, 296, doubted all things t, plain sense
P. R. 4, 402, after his acry jaunt t, hurried
P. R. 4, 417, whose tallest pines t, rooted deep
       R. 4, 454. and these flaws t. mortals fear
   P. R. 4, 488. t. noising loud and threatening
  P. R. 4,509, thy manhood last t yet in private P. R. 4,512, the rest (t. not to be baptized)
  P. R. 4, 612. for t. that seat of earthly bliss S. A. 193. not to be found t. sought
   S. A. 248, deeds themselves t. mute spoke loud
   S. A. 323. t. reason here aver, that moral verdict
   S. A. 333, such ye seem t. in this uncouth place
   S. A. 390. vitiated with gold t. offered only S. A. 736, t. the fact more evil drew
   S. A. 733. t. my pardon no way assured S. A. 746.t. late yet in some part to recompense
   S. A. 812. t.fond and reasonless to some perhaps
   S. A. 814. in man or woman t. to thy own S. A. 914. t. sight be lost life yet hath many
   S.A. 933. I know thy trains t. dearly to my cost
   S. A. 1003. yet beauty t. injurious hath strange
         A. 1546. or reason t. disturbed
   S.A.1706. and t. her body die her fame survives
Thought. -- P. L. 1, 54. for now the t.
P. L. 1, 560, breathing united force with fixed t.
P. L. 4, 50, and t. one step higher would set
  P. L. 4, 50. and t. one step higher would set P. L. 4, 198. on the virtue t. of that life-giving P. L. 4, 320. for they t. no ill P. L. 4, 457. thither went with unexperienced t. P. L. 4, 794. (who could have t.) P. L. 5, 37. with gentle voice, I t. it thine it P. L. 5, 159. thy goodness beyond t. P. L. 5, 584. In o t. infirm altered her cheek
   P. L. 5, 576. like more than on earth is t.
   P. L. 5, 665. and t. himself impaired
  P. L. 5, 727. hath in his t. to try in battle P. L. 5, 828. how far from t. to make us less P. L. 6, 20. known what he for nows had t.
             6, 98. ended soon each milder t
   P. L. 6, 164. at first I t. that liberty and heaven
  P. L. 6, 192. no sight nor motion of swift t. P. L. 6, 236. no t. of flight none of retreat P. L. 6, 430. though till now omniscient t.
                 500. most would have t. impossible 538, the foe at hand whom fled we t.
                  53. things to their t. so unimaginable
             7, 82. to impart things above earthly t. 7, 139. who t. all like himself rebellious
                 608. what t can measure thee
611. they t thee to diminish
   P. L. 8, 3. that he awhile t. him still speaking
             8, 289, though I t. I then was passing
             8, 506. though pure of sinful t. 9, 319. who t less attributed to her faith
   P. L. 9, 319. who t less attributed to he. P. L. 9, 555. the first at least of these I t.
   P. L. 9, 790. nor was godhead from her t.
P. L. 9,857. and t. it long deprived thy presence
        L. 9, 898. whatever can to sight or t. bo
L. 9, 977. were it I t. death menaced
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P. L. 9, 1004. Adam took no t. eating his fill P. L. 9, 1119, and as they t their shame in P. L. 9, 1179, that I t no evil durst attempt P. L. 10, 219. and t. not much to clothe his P. L. 10, 788. O. t. horrid, if true P. L. 10, 1017. that excellence t in thee P. L. 10, 1049, which we t was meant by death P. L. 11, 700. which we have meant by death P. L. 11, 700. and Sofala t. Ophir P. L. 11, 770. with t. that they must be P. L. 12, 558. greatly in peace of t. P. R. 1, 192. from track of men t. following t. P. R. 1, 204. myself I t. born to that end P. R. 2, 13. sometimes they t. he might be only P. R. 2, 13 sometimes they t. he might be only P. R. 2, 146. lest I who erst t none my equal P. R. 2, 266. him t. he by the brook of Cherith P. R. 2, 481. to give a kingdom hath been t. P. R. 4, 11. overreached where least he t. P. R. 4, 495. wouldst be t. my God P. R. 4, 514. thenceforth I t. thee worth my R. 4, 514. thenceforth I t. thee worth for P. R. 4, 520, yet thee I t. in some respect far S. A. 117. O change beyond report t, or belief S. A. 231. I t. it lawful from my former act S. A. 302. then give the reins to wandering t. S. A. 352. the barrenness in wedlock a reproach S. A. 659. lenient of grief and anxious t. S. A. 870. virtue as I t. truth duty so enjoining S. A. 871. I t. where all thy circling wiles would S. A. 908. in what It. would have succeeded best S. A. 1092. t. gyves and the mill had tamed thee S.A.1531.that were a joy presumptuous to be t. S. A. 1688. despised and t. extinguished quite C. 408. infer as if I t. my sister's state secure C. 505, is worth a t. to this my errand C. 506, and O poor hapless nightingale t. I C. 756. I had not t, to have unlocked my lips A. 24. who had t, this clime had held L. 189. with eager t. warbling his Doric lay S. 22, 13. this t. might lead me through II. 88. full little t they then D.F. I. 6. that did thy cheek envermeil t. to kiss D. F. I. 10. he t. it touched his deity full near M. W. 39. who only t. to crop the flower **Thoughts.**—P. L. 1, 88. united t. and P. L. 1, 557. with solemn touches troubled t. P. L. 1, 659. but these t. full counsel must P. L. 1, 680. his looks and t. were always P. L. 2, 115. for his t. were low P. L. 2, 148. those t. that wander through P. L. 2, 283. dismissing quite all t. of war P. L. 2, 354. thither let us bend all our t. P. L. 2, 421, pondering the danger with deep t. P. L. 2, 526, find truce to his restless t. P. L. 2, 558, in t. more elevate P. L. 2, 630. Satan with t inflamed of highe P. L. 3, 37. then feed on t that voluntary 630. Satan with t. inflamed of highest P. L. 3, 171. spoken as my t. are 4, 19. and doubt distract his troubled t. P. L. 4, 95. soon would height recall high t. P. L. 4, 362. whom my t. pursue with wonder P. L. 4, 688. divide the night and lift our t. P. L. 4, 807. least distempered discommon P. L. 5, 28. O sole in whom my t. find all 4, 807. least distempered discontented t. P. L. 5, 23. O sole in whom my t. find an P. L. 5, 96. the trouble of thy t. this night in P. L. 5, 209. and to their t. firm peace recovered P. L. 5, 332. on hospitable t. intent P. L. 5, 552. my constant t. assured me P. L. 5, 676. thou to me thy t. wast wont I P. L. 5, 712. whose sight discorns abstrusost t. P. L. 6, 90. their t. proved fond and vain in P. L. 6, 367. but meaner t. learned in their P. L. 6, 581. collected stood within our t. P. L. 6, 629. heightened in their t. beyond all P. L. 8, 40. seemed entering on studious t. P. L. 8, 167. solicit not thy t. with matters hid P. L. 8, 183. nor with perplexing t. to interrupt P. L. 8, 187. seek them with wandering t. P. L. 8, 414. all human t. come short P.L.8,590. love refines the t. and heart enlarges P. L. 9, 88. of t. revolved his final sentence P. L. 9, 101. built with second t. reforming P. L. 9, 130. I find ease to my relentless t.

A. 10. shooting her beams like silver t. Threaten.—P. R. 4, 464. fore-signify and t. Threatened.—P. L. 4, 968. so t. he but P. L. 9, 213, or hear what to my mind first t. P. L. 9, 229, well thy t. employed how we P. L. 9, 288, t. which how found they harbour P. L. 9, 471, all his t. of mischief P. L. 9, 473. t. whither have ye led me with P. L. 9, 572. of abject t. and low as was my P. L. 9. 603. I turned my t. and with capacious P. L. 9. 843. great joy he promised to his t. P. L. 9. 918. and after t. disturbed submitting P. L. 10, 608, his t., his looks, words, actions P. L. 10, 975, what t. in my unquiet breast P. L. 10, 1008, so much of death her t, had P. L. 11, 498, till firmer t, restrained excess P. L. 12, 275, crowbile perplayed with t P. L. 11, 498, till firmer t. restrained excess P. L. 12, 275, crewhile perplexed with t. P. L. 12, 377, what off my steadiest t. have P. R. 1, 190, his deep t. the better to converse P. R. 1, 190, 0 what a multitude of t. at once P. R. 1, 227, these growing t. my mother soon P. R. 1, 229, high are thy t. O son P. R. 1, 229, but with such t. accompanied P. R. 2, 65, some troubled \( \), which she in sights P. R. 2, 107, with \( t \), meekly composed P. R. 2, 238, fed with better \( t \), that feed mo P. R. 3, 227, perhaps thou linger'st in deep \( t \). 8. A. 19. none to the mind from restless t. S. A. 450, eye to harbour sleep or t, to rest S. A. 524. t. of birth from heaven foretold S. A. 590, all otherwise to me my t, portend S. A. 623. t. my termentors armed with deadly S. A. 1383, dispose to something... my t. C. 192, is now the labour of my t, 'tis likeliest C.210, these t, may startle well but not astound C.371, could stir the constant mood of her calm t. C. 383, but he that hides a dark soul and foul t. C. 669, that fancy can beget on youthful t. L. 153, let our trail t. dally with false surmise S. 21.5.to-day deep Aresolve with me to drench H.92, was all that did their silly t, so busy keep '. Ex. 23. I have some naked t, that rove about Thousand.—P. L. 1, 515, ten t, banners rise P. L. 1, 706, a t, demi-gods on golden seats P. L. 2, 967, discord with a t, various mouths P. L. 2, 931, ten t, fathom deep and to this property of the state of the sta P. L. 3, 488, them transverse ten t, leagues P. L. 5, 249, but from among t, celestial ardours P. L. 5, 588, ten t. t. ensigns high advanced P. L. 6, 767, attended with ten t. t. saints P. L. 6, 769, twenty t. (I their number heard) P. L. 6, 836, grasping ten t. thunders P. L. 7, 382, and her reign with t. lesser lights P. L. 7, 383, with t. t. stars that then appeared P.L.7,559, the sound symphonious of tent, harps P.L.8.601, those graceful acts those t decencies P. R. S. 411. the lives of threescore and ten t. S. A. 144, a t. for skins fell the flower C. 205. a t. fantasies begin to throng into my C. 455. a t. liveried angels lackey her C. 627, and show me simples of a t. names C. 926, from a t. petty rills . 135, their bells and flowerets of a t, hues L'A. 62, the clouds in t. liveries dight H. 100, with t, echoes still prolongs each S. M. 12, and the cherubic host in t, choirs Thousand-fold.—P. L. 11, 678, ten t.f.
Thousands.—P. L. 1, 760, t. trooping came
P. L. 6, 48, by t. and by millions ranged P.L.6,148 few sometimes may know when terr P. L. 6, 270, thou instilled thy malice into t. P. L. 6,373, relate of t, and their names eternize P. L. 6, 594, but down they fell by t. P. R. 3, 304, see though from far his t. S. 19, 12. t. at his bidding speed Thracian.—P. L. 7, 34. that tore the *T.* bard Thraldom.—S. A. 946. to thy will in perfect *t.* Thrall.—P. L. 40. 402. make sure your *t.* P. R. 1, 411. as a poor miserable captive t. S. A. 370. and as a t. subject him to so foul

S. A. 1622. made their dreadful enemy their t. Thralls.-P. L. 1, 149, his t. by right of war Thrascias.-P. L. 10, 700, and T. rend the

Threads.-S. A. 261. but cords to me were t.

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P. L. 6,359, chariot wheels to drag him bound t.
     P. L. 9, 715, death to be wished though t.
     P. L. 9, 870, is become not dead as we are t.
Threatening.—P. L. 2, 177. b ideous fall P. L. 2, 705. so f. grew tenfold more dreadful P. L. 4, 177. still t to devour me opens wide
     P. L. 9, 939, though t, will in earnest so destroy
    P. L. 11, 641, concourse in arms fierce faces t.
P. R. 4, 489, though noising loud and t. nigh
S. A. 1198, who t, cruel death constrained the
S. 16, 12. t. to bind our souls with secular chains Threatens. – P. L. 2, 441. loss of being t. him
P. R. 2, 128, who no less t than our expulsion Threats.—P. L. 4, 968, but Satan to no t.
    P. L. 5, 889, yet not for thy advice or t. I fly
P. L. 6, 283, think thou with wind of acry t.
P. L. 6, 287, and with t. to chase me hence
     P. L. 9, 53, who late fled before the t. of Gabriel
     P. L. 9, 685, not believe those rigid t. of death
     C. 39. t. the forlorn and wandering passenger
     C. 586, against the 1, of malice or of
Three. -P. L. 2, 645, t. folds were brass, t. iron t.
P. L. 5, 382, t. that in mount Ida naked strove
     P. L. 8, 130, insensibly t, different motions move
     P. L. 10, 323. t. several ways
P. L. 10, 324. to each of these t. places led
    P. L. 10, 364, fatal consequence unities us t.
P. L. 11, 416, and from the well of life t. drops
P. L. 11, 736, the sire and his t. sons with their
     P. L. 11, 866, conspicuous with t listed colours
P. L. 12, 188, and blot out t, days
    P. R. 2, 433, yet wealth without these t. is P. R. 3, 442, by t. days' pestilence such was C. 253, my mother Circe with the Sirens t. C. 969, t. fair branches of your own C. 982, and his daughters t. that sing about the
     S. 22, 1. Cyriac this t. years' day these eyes M. W. 7. summers t. times eight save one
M. W. T. Shinmers I. times eight save one
Three-bolted.—P. L. 6, 764. t.b. thunder
Threefold. P. L. 2, 645. and thrice I. the
Threshed.—L.A. 108. flail hath I. the corn
Threshed.—L.A. 108. flail hath I. the corn
Thresheld.—P. L. 10, 504. hell's dark I. to
     C. 1. before the starry t. of Jove's
Threw.—P.L.2,545. Lichas from the top of Cta t.
P. L. 2, 755. Hannes thick and fast t. forth
P. L. 3, 391. thee created and by thee t. down
     P. L. 4, 40, and worse ambition t. me down P. L. 4, 609, o'er the dark her silver mantle t.
     P. L. 6, 639, their arms away they t, and to the
P. L. 6, 834, headlong themselves they t.
P. L. 7, 408, the crumbled earth above them t.
Thrice.—P. L. 1, 74, as from the centre t. to
P. L. 1,619 t. he assayed and t in spite of scorn
     P. L. 2, 645, and t. three-fold the gates
     P. L. 3, 570. t. happy isles but who dwelt
    P. L. 4, 115, t. changed with pale ire envy and P. L. 4, 115, t. changed with pale ire envy and P. L. 7, 625, t. happy men P. L. 7, 625, t. happy if they know their P. L. 9, 16, pursued t. fugitive about Troy wall P. L. 9, 64, t. the equinoctial line he circled
     S. A. 332. /. she assayed with flattering proyers S. A. 336. /. I deluded her and turned to sport
     S. A. 1222. who now defies thee t. to single fight
C. 914 f. upon thy finger's tip f. upon thy Thrice-acceptable. P. L. 10, 855. t.a. Thrice-great.—Il P. 88. with t.y. Hermes Thrift.—C. 167. whom t. keeps up about his
Thrilling.—H. 103. the aery region t.
Thrilling.—H. 103. the aery region t.
Thrive.—P. L. 2, 261. in what place soc'er t.
P. R. 2, 430. they whom I favour t. in wealth
Thrived.—P. R. 1, 114. so well had t.
S. A. 637. abstemious I grow up and t.
 Thrives.—P. L. 10, 236, t. in other worlds
Throat.—P. L. 11, 713, the brazen t. of war
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Throes. -P. L. 2, 780. motion felt and rueful t. M. W. 26. and calls Lucina to her t. **Throne**.—P. L. 1, 42. against the t. P. L. 1, 105. and shook his t. P. L. 1, 639, sat on his t. upheld by old repute P. L. 2, 1. high on a t. of royal state P. L. 2, 23. established in a safe unenvied t. P. L. 2, 68, and his t. itself mixed with P. L. 2, 104, though inaccessible his fatal t. • P. L. 2, 198, all incorruptible would on his t. P. L. 2, 241, to celebrate his t. with warbled P. L. 2, 267, darkness round covers his t. P. L. 2, 320. league banded against his t. P. L. 2, 445, but I should ill become this t. P. L. 2, 959, straight behold the t. of Chaos P. L. 3, 148. wherewith thy t. encompassed P. L. 3, 314. thee thy manhood also to this t. P. L. 3, 350. lowly reverent towards either t. P. L. 3, 649, nearest to his t stand ready at P. L. 4, 89. they adore me on the t. of hell P. L. 4, 597, that on his western t. attend L. 4, 944. with songs to hymn his t. P. L. 5, 163. day without night circle his t. P. L. 5, 585, before the Almighty's t. P. L. 5, 656, about the sovran t, alternate all P. L. 5, 670. unworshipped unobeyed the t. P. L. 5, 725. who intends to erect his t. equal P. L. 5, 868. begirt the Almighty t. beseeching P. I. 6, 5, the mount of God fast by his t. P. I. 6, 88, and on his t. to set the envier P. L. 6, 103, then lighted from his gorgeous t. P. L. 6, 133, the t. of God unguarded P. L. 6, 426. send against us from about his t. P. L. 6, 679. to his son the Assessor of his t. P. L. 6, 753. a sapphire t. inlaid with pure P. L. 6, 834. all but the t. itself of God P. L. 7, 137. from his t. beheld their multitude P. L. 7, 556, it showed in prospect from his t. P. L. 7, 585, the imperial t. of Godhead P. L. 10, 28, they towards the t. supreme P. L. 10, 382. thee now more dangerous to his t. P. L. 10, 445. his high t. which under state P. L. 11, 20. came in sight before the Father'st. P. L. 11, 82, till from his t. supreme P. L. 11, 389. Samarchand by Oxus Temir's t. P. L. 12, 323. that his regal t. for ever shall P. L. 12, 370. he shall ascend the t. heroditary P. L. 12, 370, he shall ascend the t. heredicary P. R. 1, 171, circling the t. and singing while P. R. 1, 240, be great and sit on David's t. P. R. 2, 212, sitting queen adored on beauty's t. P. R. 2, 424, placed on Judah's t. (thy t.) P. R. 2, 440, whose offspring on the t. of Judah P. R. 3, 33, won Asia and the t. of Cyrus held P. R. 3, 183, thy father David's t. P. R. 3, 169, crown and David's *t*, usurped P. R. 3, 357, thou wert possessed of David's *t*. P. R. 3, 383, thou on the *t*, of David P. R. 3, 395. will unpredict and fail me of the t. P. R. 3, 408. for Israel or for David or his t. P. R. 4, 100. expel this monster from his t. P. R. 4, 108. on David's t. be prophesied what P. R. 4, 147. to sit on David's t. P. R. 4, 271. to Macedon and Artaxerxes t. P. R. 4, 379. on David's t. or t. of all the world P. R. 4, 471, thy way of gaining David's t. P. R. 4, 603, the attempter of thy Father's t. A. 15. in circle round her shining t Il P. 53. guiding the flery-wheeled t. H. 84. than his bright t or burning axle-tree H. 164. in middle air shall spread his t. S. M. 7. aye sung before the sapphire-coloured t. T. 17. about the supreme t. of him to whose D.F.I. 56. let down in cloudy t. to do the world P. L. 2, V. Ex. 36, how he before the t.... doth lie P. L. 2 Throned.—P. L. 1, 128. O chief of many t. P. L. 1, 386. t. between the Cherubim P. L. P. L. 2, P. L. 2, P. L. 2, P. L. 3, 58. sits high t above all height bent P. L. 3, 305. though t in highest bliss equal P. L. 3, 377. where thou sittest t inaccessible P. L. 6, 772. the crystalline sky in sapphire t.

P. L. 6, 890. temple of his mighty Father t. P. R. 4, 596, image of the Father whether t. H. 145. t. in celestial speen with radiant foot Cir. 19. high t. in secret bliss for us frail dust **Thrones.**—P. L. 1, 360. in heaven sat on t. P. L. 2, 300. t. and importal powers off-spring P. L. 2, 310. t. and importal powers off-spring P. L. 3, 320. t. princedoms, powers P. L. 5, 333. since by descending from the t. P. L. 5, 601. t. dominations prince-doms virtues R. L. 5, 749. of scraphim and potentates and t. P. L. 5, 772. t. dominations princedoms virtues P. L. 5, 840. t. dominations princedoms virtues P. L. 6, 199, amazement seized the robel t. P. L. 6, 366, two potent t that to be less than P. L. 6, 723, O Supreme of heavenly t. P. L. 6, 841, of t. and mighty seraphim P. L. 7, 198, potentates and t.
 P. L. 10, 86, him t, and powers princedoms P. L. 10, 460, t. dominations princedoms P. L. 11, 232, or of the t. above such majesty P. L. 11, 235, among the t. or named of them P. L. 11, 2.6, among the term and of them P. R. 2, 121. heaven's ancient sons chereal t. P. R. 4, 85, these two t. except Throng.—P. L. 1, 780, in narrow room t. P. L. 4, 831, the lowest of your t. or if yo P. L. 5, 650, the angelic t. dispersed in bands P. L. 6, 308, the angelic t. P. L. 7, 297, so the watery t. wave rolling after P. L. 9, 142, thinner left the t. of his advers P. L. 10, 453, Stygian t. bent their aspect P. L. 11, 671, him thence unseen amid the t P. L. 11, 671, him thence unseen amid the t. P. R. 1, 145. vanuts of his great cunning to the !. S. A. 1069, the other side was open where the t. C. 206, thousand fantasies begin to t. into my S. 13, 5, and skill exempts thee from the t S. 13, b. and skill exempts the from the t.
H. 58, the trumpet spake not to the armed t.

Thronged.—P. L. 1, 761, all access was t.
P. L. 6, 83, of rigid spears and helmets t.
P. L. 6, 857, or timerous flock together t.
P. L. 12, 644, dreadful faces t, and flory arms
P. R. 3, 260, with hords the pastures t.

Thronging.—P. L. 1, 517, and t, helms
P. L. 9, 555, with payidapent that audience P. L. 2, 555, with ravishment the t. audience S. A. 21, but rush upon me t. C. 713. t. the seas with spawn innumerable Throngs.—L'A. 119. where t. of knights
Throttled.—P. R. 4, 508, t. at length
Through.—P. L. 1, 118, t. experience of this
P. L. 1, 177, t. the vast and boundless deep
P. L. 1, 283, t. optic glass the Tuscan artist
P. L. 1, 366, t. God's high sufferance P. L. 1, 355, various idols t the heathen world P. L. 1, 355, various idols t the heathen world P. L. 1, 365, that passed t fire to his grim idol P. L. 1, 464, dreaded t, the coast of Palestine P. L. 1, 518. t. all the bounds of Doric land P. L. 1, 541, all in a moment t, the gloom were P. L. 1, 567. he t. the armed files darts P. L. 1, 595. looks t. the horizontal misty air P. L. 2, 79, and pursued us t. the deep P. L. 2, 143, thoughts that wander t eternity P. L. 2, 156, belike t. impotence or unaware P. L. 2, 262, out of pain t. labour and endurance P. L. 2, 403, and t. the palpable obscure find P. L. 2, 412 t. the strict senteries and stations P. L. 2, 464, t. all the coasts of dark destruction P. L. 2, 473, which he t. hazard huge must earn P. L. 2, 443, which for t. maard nuge must carn P. L. 2, 544, and tore t. pain up by the roots P. L. 2, 618, t. many a dark and dreary vale P. L. 2, 641, the wide Ethiopian to the Cape P. L. 2, 663, riding t, the air she comes P. L. 2, 684, t, them I mean to pass P. L. 2, 771, loss and rout t, all the empyrean 820. t. dire change befallen us 829, and t, the void immense to search 943, when a gryphon t the wilderness 948, o'er bog or steep t strait, rough 953, borne t the hollow dark 974. lies t. your spacious empire up P. L. 2, 994. fled not in silence t the frighted P. L. 2, 1001. encroached on still t your 1001. encroached on still t. your

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P. L. 2, 1014, and t, the shock of fighting P. L. 2, 1018, when Argo passed t, Bospor
  P. L. 2, 1018, when Argo passed t. Bosporus P. L. 3, 16, t. utter and t. middle darkness
  P. L. 3, 52, and the mind t. all her powers
P. L. 3, 87, and now t. all restraint broke loose
  P. L. 3. 133. t. heaven and earth
  P. L. 3, 254. t. the ample air in triumph high P. L. 3, 858. the river of bliss t. midst of heaven
  P. L. 3, 378. and t. a cloud drawn round about
  P. L. 3, 400. him t. their malice fallen
  P. L. 3. 544. t. dark and desert ways
  P. L. 3, 564, t, the pure marble air his oblique
P. L. 3, 574, t, the calm firmament
  P. L. 3, 540. t. his glazed optic tube
P. L. 3, 605. drained t. a limbecto his native
  P. L. 3, 657, interpreter t, highest heaven
  P. L. 3, 685, by his permissive will t, heaven
  P. L. 3, 729, still renewing t mid heaven
P. L. 4, 223, southward t. Eden went a river
 P. L. 4, 224, but t, the shaggy hill
P. L. 4, 227, which t, voins of perous earth
P. L. 4, 272, all that pain to seek her t, the world
  P. L. 4, 538, t. wood, t. waste o'er hill
P. L. 4, 555, came Uriel gliding t. the even.
  P. L. 4, 789, search t, this garden
P. L. 4, 868, Ithuriel and Zephon t, the shade
P. L. 4, 934, not to hazard all t, ways of danger
  P. L. 4, 976, in progress t the road of heaven
P. L. 5, 11, and glowing cheek as t unquiet
 P. L. 5, 50. methought alone I passed t. ways
P. L. 5, 225, from hell scaped t, the darksome
 P. L. 5, 251, up springing light flew t, the midst P. L. 5, 251, up springing light flew t, the midst P. L. 5, 253, to his speed gave way t, all P. L. 5, 252, and t, the vast ethereal sky. P. L. 5, 252, into the blissful field t, groves P. L. 5, 258, him t, the spley forest onward P. L. 5, 258, him t, the spley forest onward.
 P. L. 5, 439, what redounds transpires t. spirits
 P. L. 5, 665, could not bear t pride
P. L. 5, 662, who speedily t all the hierarchies
 P. L. 5, 874, applause t, the infinite host
 P. L. 5, 904. long way t. hostile scorn
 P. L. 6. 2. t. heaven's wide champaign held
P. L. 6, 7. makes t. heaven grateful vicissitude
 P. L. 6, 15, shot t. with orient beams
 P. L. 6, 166. I see that most t. sloth had
 P. L. 6, 203. t. the vast of heaven it sounded
 P. L. 6, 248, ranging t. the dire attack
 P.L.6, 330, with discontinuous wound passed t.
P. L. 6, 368, ghastly wounds t plate and mail
P. L. 6, 384, and t. infamy seeks fame
P. L. 6, 382, t. the faint Satanic host
P. L. 6, 749, dawning t. heaven
 P. L. 6, 873. t. his wild anarchy
P. L. 6, 889, role triumphant t. mid heaven P. L. 7, 92, in his holy rest t. all eternity P. L. 7, 134 fell with his flaming legions t. the
P. L. 7, 229, round t. the vast profundity
P. L. 7, 229, round t. the acry gloom began
P. L. 7, 246, te journey t. the acry gloom began
P. L. 7, 239, it t. plain, soft closing
P. L. 7, 373, his longitude t. heaven's high
P. L. 7, 404, and t. groves of coral stray
P. L. 8, 141. t. the wide transpicuous air
P. L. 8, 421. and t. all numbers absolute
P. L. 9, 179, so saying t. each thicket dank
P. L. 9, 520, before her t, the field
P. L. 9, 637. kindled t. agitation to a flame
P. L. 9, 641. to bogs and mires and oft t. pond
P. L. 9, 676. t. his zeal of right
P. L. 9, 783, sighing t. all her works
P. L. 9, 789, fancied so t. expectation high
P. L. 9, 891. ran t. his veins and all his joints P. L. 9, 1110. at loop-holes cut t. thickest
P. L. 10, 188. captivity led captive t. the air
P. L. 10, 394. descend t. darkness on your
P. L. 10, 407. t. sin to death exposed by my
P. L. 10, 407. As in to each exposed by P. L. 10, 411. their course t. thickest P. L. 10, 441. he t. the gate wide open P. L. 10, 522. t. the hall thick-swarming P. L. 10, 522. t. the hall thick-swarming
     L. 10, 522. t. the hall thick-swarming now L. 10, 607. t. the race his thoughts
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P. L. 10, 636. t. Chaos hurled obstruct the
         P. L. 10, 643. as the sound of seas t. multitude
          P. L. 10, 067. with terror t. the dark aereal P. L. 10, 709. introduced t. flerce antipathy
         P. L. 10, 830. and reasonings though t. mazes
P. L. 10, 846. lamented loud t. the still night
P. L. 10, 897. t. female snares
P. L. 10, 902. t. her perverseness
         P. L. 11, 17. in they passed the heaven'y doors P. L. 11, 68, all the blessed the heaven's wide P. L. 11, 562, instinct that proportions low
         P. L. 12, 49, and t. their habitations walks
P. L. 12, 208, then t, the flery pillar and the
         P. L. 12, 208, then t, the nery pular and the P. L. 12, 216, from the shore advance t, the P. L. 12, 226, their great senate choose t, the
         P. L. 12, 313, and bring back t, the world's P. L. 12, 449, wherever t, the world
        P. L. 12, 449, wherever t, the world P. L. 12, 452, triumphing t, the air over his P. L. 12, 455, drag in chains t, all his roalm P. L. 12, 455, drag in chains t, all his roalm P. L. 12, 649, t. Eden took their solitary way P. R. 1, 5 obedience fully tried t, all temptation P. R. 1, 13, and bear t, height or dopth of P. R. 1, 16, unrecorded left t, many an age P. R. 1, 264, my way must lie t, many a hard P. R. 2, 90, that t, my very soul a sword shall P. R. 3, 62, and divulges him t, heaven to all P. R. 3, 65, when to extend his fame t, heaven P. R. 4, 41, of vision multiplied t, air or glass
         P. R. 4, 41. of vision multiplied t. air or glass
         P. R. 4, 542, bore t, the air sublime
P. R. 4, 585, as on a floating couch t, the
S. A. 45, had been fulfilled but t, mine own
         S. A. 96. and not as feeling t. all parts diffused S.A. 97. that she might look at will t, every pore
         S. A. 369, to worthiest deeds if he t. frailty err
         S. A. 1489, older than thy age t, eye-sight lost
C. 37, lies t, the perplexed paths of this drear
C.67.for most do taste t, fond intemperate thirst
         C. 425, where t. the sacred rays of chastity
C. 425, where t. the sacred rays of chastity M. W. 68, t. pangs fled to felicity Throughout.—P. L. 1, 754, t. the host P. L. 5, 726, equal to ours t. the spacious north P. L. 6, 334, for spirits that live t. vital P. L. 6, 833, steadfast empyrean shock t. P. L. 7, 237, t. the fluid mass P. L. 7, 532, subdue it and t. dominion hold P. R. 2, 443, t. the world to me is not unknown P. R. 4, 450, all monarchies besides t. the
       P. R. 4, 150, all monarchies besides t. the S. 22, 5, of sun or moon, or star t. the year
Throw - C. 850. and t. sweet garland wreaths
L. 139.t. hither all your quaint enamelled eyes
H. 42. the saintly veil of malden white to t.
 P. 30. over the pole thy thickest mantle t.

Thrown. –P. L. 1, 741, t. by angry Jovo
P. L. 3, 302, now in loose garlands thick t. off
      P. L. 4, 225. t. that mountain as his garden P. L. 6, 843. might be again t. on them P. L. 10, 887. well if t. out as supernumerary P. R. 4, 3. t. from his hope so oft
       S. A. 1097, or left thy carcass where the asslay t.
S. A. 1097, or left thy carcass where the asslay t. F. of C.1. because you have t. off your prelate lord Throws.—P. L. 1, 5c. round he t. his baleful P. L. 3, 562 into the world's first region t. P. L. 3, 741, t. his steep flight in many an aery M. M. 3. May who from her green lap t. Throw'st.—S. A. 689, but t. them lower than Thrust.—P. L. 2, 857, hath hither t. me down P. L. 4, 508, while I to hell am t. S. A. 307 into alunguout to work with sloves.
F. L. 4. 508, While I to neil am t. S. A. 367. into adungeon t. to work with slaves Thummim.—P. R. 3. 14. Urim and T. Thunder.—P. L. 1, 93, proved he with his t. P. L. 1, 174. the t. winged with red lightning P. L. 1, 258, whom t. hath made greater R. I. 1 (10), but his fare does group of the had.
     P. L. 1, col. but his face deep scars of t. had P. L. 2, co. he shall hear infernal t.
      P. L. 2, 166, struck with heaven's afflicting t.
P. L. 2, 294, fear of t, and the sword of Michael
      P. L. 2, 477. was as the sound of t heard remote P. L. 2, 882, and on their hinges grate harsh t. P. L. 3, 393. thy Father's dreadful t. didst
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P. L. 4, 928. to thy aid the blasting vollied t.
      P. L. 5, 893, for soon expect to feel his t.
P. L. 6, 606, to displode their second tire of t.
P. L. 6, 632, and of his t. made a scorn
      P. L. 6, 713. all my war, my bow and t. P. L. 6, 764. with three-bolted t. stored
      P. L. 6, 854, but checked his t. in mid volley P. L. 9, 1002 and muttering t. some sad drops
      P. L. 9, 1002 and muttering t. some sad drops
P. L. 10, 53, in t. uttered thus his voice
P. L. 10, 666, the t. when to roll with terror
P. L. 10, 780, dreadful voice no more would t.
P. L. 12, 181, t. mixed with hail
P. L. 12, 229, he descending will himself in t.
P. R. 1, 90, when his fierce t. drove us to the
P. R. 4, 410, and either tropic now gan t.
P. R. 4, 429, stilled the rour of t. cheed
       P. R. 4, 419, stilled the roar of t, chased
       S.A.1651, whole roof after them with burst of t.
      S. A. 1696. his cloudless t. bolted on their heads
      U. 804, as when the wrath of Jove speaks t.
        A. 51. and heal the harms of thwarting t, blue
        H. 156, must t. through the deep
Thunderbolts.—P. L. 1, 228, linked t. P. L. 6, 589, chained t. and hail of iron globs Thunderer.—P. L. 6, 491, disarmed the T. Thunderer.—P. L. 6, 491, disarmed the T. Thunderer.—P. L. 28, against the T.'s Thundering.—P. L. 1, 233, of t. Ætna
       P. L. 1, 286, Jehovah t. out of Sion
P. L. 6, 487, send forth from far with t. noise
       P. L. 10, 814, that fear comes t, back with
S.A.1353.more lordly t. than thou well wilt bear Thunderous.—P. L. 10, 702. with t. clouds
         V. Ex. 36, how he before the t, throne doth lie
 Thunders.-P. L. 2, 267. from whence deep t.
P. L. 6, 836, grasping ten thousand t.
P. L. 7, 606, thee that day thy t. magnified

Thunderstruck.—P. L. 6, 858, him t.
P. R. 1, 36, and with the voice divine night.

Thwart.—P. L. 8, 132, moved contrary with t.
P. L. 10, 703, t. of these as fierce forth rush
        P.L.10,1075, whose t. flame driven down kindles
Thwarting.—A.51.heal the harms of t. thunder Thwarts.—P. L. 4, 557, star in autumn t. Thyestean.—P. L. 10, 688, from T. banquet Thyme.—L.40, with wild t. and the gadding vine
 Thyrsis. - C. 494. T. whose artful strains have
C. 512. what fears good T. prithee briefly shew C. 657. T. lead on apace I'll follow thee L'A. 83. where Corydon and T. met Thyself.—P. L. 2, 696. and reckon'st thou t. P. L. 2, 764. who full oft t. in me thy perfect
       P. L. 3, 162, or wilt thou t, abolish thy creation
      P. L. 3, 283, and be t. man among men on earth P. L. 3, 375, fountain of light t. invisible
      P. L. 4, 412. of all these joys dearer, than all P. L. 4, 448. while thou like consort to t. canst P. L. 4, 468. thou seest fair creature is t.
        P. L. 4, 474. him shalt bear multitudes like t.
       P. L. 4, 890. wouldst t. no doubt and boldly P. L. 4, 961. to dispossess him and t. to reign
       P. L. 4, 972. far heavier load t. expect to feel
      P. L. 5, 68, sweet of t. but much more sweet
P. L. 5, 78, among the gods t. a goddess
P. L. 5, 155 t. how wendrous then
       P. L. 5, 521. thou continuest such owe to t.
       P. L. 5, 812, in place t, so high above thy
      P. L. 6, 833, t. though great and glorious dost P. L. 6, 181, t. not free, but to t. outhralled P. L. 6, 265, heaviest by just measure on t. P. L. 8, 400, subtle happiness I see thou to t. P. L. 8, 415, though that the profest.
      P. L. 8, 41b. thou in t. art perfect
P. L. 8, 428, although alone best with t.
P. L. 8, 439, thou hast rightly named but of t.
P. L. 8, 566, less excellent as thou!, perceivest
      P. L. 8, 506, less excellent as thour, perceivest P. L. 8, 570, weigh with her t. then value P. L. 9, 209, thou t. with scorn and angor P. L. 9, 1148, thou being by or to t. perhaps P. L. 10, 156, hadst thou known t. aright P. L. 10, 595, undreaded and t. half-starved P. L. 10, 595, which him learned the following the starved P. L. 10, 595, with him learned the following the starved the 
                L. 10, 868. with him leagued t. as false and
       P. L. 10, 929. me than t. more miserable
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P. L. 10, 949. desirest the punishment all on t. P. R. 1, 344. so shalt thou save t and us P. R. 1, 453. then to t ascribest the truth P. R. 2, 174. thou weightst all others by t. P. R. 2, 175. because of old thou t. doatst on P. R. 2, 414. t. bred up in poverty and straits P. R. 3, 24. earth her wonder at thy acts t. P. R. 3, 225. happiest both to t. and all P. L. 3, 248. of t. so apt in regal arts and regal R. R. 4, 221. and thou t. seem'st otherwise P. R. 4, 28t. within t. much more with P. R. 4, 555. cast t. down safely if Son of God S. A. 156, the dungeon of t. S. A. 213. deject not then so overmuch t. S. A. 508, thy penal forfeit from t. S. A. 784. I to thee thou to t. wast cruel S. A. 789, strength from me than in t, was found S. A. 914. nor still insist to afflict t. in vain S. A. 1127, oft shalt wish t. at Gath to boast S. A. 1333, regard t, this will offend them S. A. 1590, O lastly over-strong against t. C. 616, how durst thou then t, approach so near C. 792, thou art not fit to hear t, convinced Tiberius.—P. R. 3, 159. Roman voke obeys T. Tide.—P. L. 11, 854. their furious t. L. 157. thou perhaps under the whelming t. **Tidings.**—P. L. 5, 870. this report these t. L. 10. thou perhaps under the whelming t.

Tidings.—P. L. 5, 870. this report these t.
P. L. 10, 346. with joy and t. fraught to hell
P. L. 11, 236. Eve now expect great t. which
P. L. 11, 302. our frailty can sustain thy t.
P. L. 12, 375. O prophet of glad t.
P. L. 12, 504. to receive with joy the t. brought
P. R. 1, 109. with deep dismay at these sad t.
P. R. 2, 62. nor left at Jordan t. of him none
S. A. 1567. lest evil t. with too rude irruption

Tidore.—P. L. 2, 639. the isless of Ternate or T.

Tie.—S. A. 308. and t. him to his own prescript
L'A. 143. untwisting all the chains that t.

Tied.—P. L. 1, 426. not t. or manacled with

Tiger.—P. L. 4, 403. then as a t. who by
P. L. 7, 467. the ounce, the libbard and the t.
P. R. 1, 313. the lion and fierce t. glared aloof
C. 71. or ounce or t. hog or bearded goat

Tigers.—P. L. 4, 344. bears t. onnees pards
C. 534. like stabled wolves or t. at their prey

Tignis.—P. L. 9, 71. where T. at the foot of

Tilling.—P. L. 9, 31 thought and t.

Tilling.—P. L. 11, 430. field part arable and t. Tillage.—P. L. 11, 431, from his t. brought Tilth.—P. L. 11, 430, field part arable and t. Tilting.—P. L. 9, 34, t. furniture emblazoned P. L. 11, 747, beaked prow rode t. o'er the waves Timber.—P. L. 11, 728, hewing t. tall Timbreled.—H. 219, in vain with t. anthems Timbrels.—P. L. 1, 394, noise of drums and t. 8, A. 1617, before him pipes and t. Time.—P. L. 1, 36, what t. his pride P. L. 1, 263, not to be changed by place or t. P. L. 1, 769, as bees in spring t. P. L. 2, 210, our supreme foe in t. may much P. L. 2, 2374, terments also may in length of t. P. L. 2, 2378, about this t. to be created P. L. 2, 603, periods of t. thence hurried back to P. L. 2, 603, periods of t. thence hurried back to P. L. 2, 603, periods of t. thence hurried back to P. L. 2, 774, at which t. this powerful key P. L. 2, 834, and t. and place are lost P. L. 3, 284, made flesh when t. shall be P. L. 4, 6, that now while t. was our first P. L. 4, 489, and from that t, see how beauty P. L. 4, 639. with thee conversing I forget all t. P. L. 5, 38, now is the pleasant t, the cool P. L. 5, 493, t may come when men P. L. 5, 498, improved by tract of t, P. L. 5, 580, for t, though in eternity applied P. L. 5, 848. while pardon may be found in t. P. L. 5, 859, we know no t. when we were not P. L. 5, 859, we know no t. when we were not P. L. 6, 245, long t. in even scale the battle P. L. 7, 177, more swift than t. or motion P. L. 8, 474, which from that t. infused P. L. 9, 70, sin not t. first wrought the change P. L. 9, 464, and for the t. remained stupidly

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P. L. 10, 24. sadness did not spare that t
     P. L. 10, 74, on me must light when t, shall be P. L. 10, 91, the speed of gods t, counts not P. L. 10, 345, not instant but of future t.
     P. L. 10, 606. whatever thing the scythe of t.
     P. L. 11, 244. In t. of truce Iris had dipt P. L. 11, 859, the second t. returning in his bill P. L. 11, 899, seed t. and harvest heat and
    P. L. 12, 23, and dwell long t. in peace
P. L. 12, 152, faithful Abraham due t. shall call
P. L. 12, 161, in t. of dearth a son
     P. L. 12, 301. purpose to resign them in full t. P. L. 12, 316. long t. shall dwell and prosper P. L. 12, 554. this transient world the race of t.
     P. L. 12, 555. till t. stand fixed
     P. R. 1, 56, for longest t, to him is short
P. R. 1, 58, the circling hours this dreaded t.
     P. R. 1, 109, no t. was then for long indulgence
P. R. 1, 269, the t. prefixed I waited
P. R. 1, 256, by which I knew the t. now full
P. R. 2, 14, for a t. caught up to God
     P. R. 2, 14, for a t, caught up to God
P. R. 2, 43, send thy Messiah forth the t is come
                    , 275. and eat the second t. after repose
     P. R. 3, 182, are best fulfilled in their due t.
     P. R. 3, 183, and t. there is for all things
     P. R. 3, 298, and just in t. thou comest to have
P. R. 3, 3%, my t. 1 told thee and that t. for
P. R. 3, 433. (t. to himself best known)
     P. R. 3, 440. to his due t. and providence
     P. R. 4, 15. or as a swarm of flies in vintage t.
          R. 4, 123, tedious waste of t. to sit and hear
     P. R. 4, 174, but I endure the t. till which P. R. 4, 282, till t. mature thee to a kingdom's
     P. R. 4, 378, set thee in short t, with ease on
    P. R. 4, 350, now at full age fulness of t.
P. R. 4, 475, but concealing the t. and means
P. R. 4, 507, from that t. seldom have I ceased
    P. R. 4, 558, lest at any t, thou chance to dash
P. R. 4, 616, shall dwell secure when t, shall be
    P. R. 4, 632, and to torment sent before their t. S. A. 397, each t. perceiving how openly
     S. A. 402. the fourth t. when mustering all her
     S. A. 1126. in a little t. while breath remains
    S. A. 1300. in t. thou hast resolved
S. A. 1708. come, no t. for lamentation now
C. 291. two such I saw what t. the laboured ox
    C. 435, that breaks his magic chains at curfew t. C. 743, if you let slip t, like a neglected rose
    L. 28. what t. the gray-fly winds his sultry horn S.2.1. how soon hath t. the subtle thief of youth
     S. 2, 12. toward which t. leads me and the will
    S. 20, 5. t. will run on smoother S. 21, 11. mild heaven a t. ordains
     H. 129. move in melodious t
     H. 135. t. will run back and fetch the age of gold
    M. W. 9. after so short t. of breath
T. 1. fly envious t. till thou run out thy race
    T. 22. over death and chance, and thee 0 t. U. C. I. 7. for he had any t. this ten years full U.C.II.7.t.numbers motion yet without a crime
     U. C. II. 8. truth motion numbered out his t. U. C. II. 15. to drive the t. away he sickened
     U.C.II.23. leisure told him that hist. was come
V. Ex.71. in t.'s long and dark prospective glass

Timelessly. – D. F. I. 2. primrose fading t.

Timely. – P. L. 3, 728. her aid t. interposes

P. L. 4, 614. and the t. dew of sleep, now

P. L. 7, 74. to forewarn us t. of what might else
     P. L. 10, 1057. his t. care hath unbesought
     S. A. 602. must not omit a father's t. care
     C. 689, and t. rest have wanted but fair virgin
     C. 970. heaven hath t. tried their youth
C. 970. heaven hath t. tried their youth.
S. 1, 9, now t. sing ere the rude bird of hate
Timely-happy.—S. 2, 8, some more t.-h. spirits
Times.—P. L. 1, 50, nine t. the space that
P. L. 9, 65, four t. crossed the car of night
P. L. 12, 243, the t. of great Messiah shall sing
P. L. 12, 437, than certain t. to appear to his
P. R. 1, 228, by words at t. cast forth inly
P. R. 2, 246, four t. ten days I've passed
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S. A. 695, unjust tribunals under change of t. M. W. 7, summers three t. eight save one Timna.—s. A. 219, the first I saw at T. S. A. 383, did not she of T. first betray me
 S. A. 333, did not she of T, first betray me S. A. 795, wouldst leave me as her at T. Timnian.—S.A.1018, the T, bride had not so so on Timorous.—P. L. 2, 117, but to nobler deeds t. P. L. 6, 857, and as a herd of goats or t flock P. R. 3, 241, unexperienced will be over t. S. A. 740, provailing over foar and t, doubt Tincture.—P. L. 7, 397, by t or reflection Tine.—P. L. 10, 1075, t, the slant lightning Tinsel.—P. L. 9, 36, bases and t, trappings Tinsel.—Silppered.—C. 877, by Thetis' t.s., Tin.—C. 914, thrice upon thy finger's t.
   Tip.—C. 914. thrice upon thy finger's t.

Tipped.—P. L. 6, 580, waving t. with fire

Tipse.—C. 104. t. dance and follity

Tire.—P. L. 6, 605. displode their second t.

Tired.—S. A. 1326 pick me out with shackles t.
               C. 688, that have been t. all day without repast
Tiresias.—P. L. 3, 36, and T. and Phineus Tissued.—H. 146, with radiant feet the t. clouds Tissues.—P. L. 5, 592, their glittering t.

Titan.—P. L. 1, 510, T. heaven's first-born Titan.—P. L. 1, 183, II. worthy I such t.
P. L. 12, 70, such t. to himself reserving P. R. 4, 190, than these thou bear'st that t.

Titled.—P. L. 11, 622, lives religious t. them P. R. 2, 179, falso t. sons of God roaming the P. R. 3, 81, with pride and must be t. gods Title-page.—S. 11, 6. what a word on a t.-p. is Titles.—P. L. 2, 311, or these t. now must we P. L. 5, 773, if these magnific t. yet remain P. L. 5, 801, of those imperial t. which assert P. L. 11, 793, fame in the world high t.
P. L. 12, 516, places and t. and with these to Title.—P. R. 1, 450, to the smallest t.

Titular.—P. L. 5, 774, not merely t.

Toad.—P. L. 4, 800, like a t. close at the ear of S. 11, 13, not learning worse than t. or asp To and fro.—P. L. 1, 772, fly t.
P. L. 2, 1031, with easy intercourse pass t.
P. L. 3, 533, on high behests his angels t.
P. L. 6, 635, hurled t. with jaculation Tobias.—P. L. 5, 222, to travel with T. and Tobit.—P. L. 4, 170, from the shouse of T's
    Tiresias.-P. L. 3, 36, and T. and Phineus
Tissued.-H. 146, with radiant feet the t. clouds
  Tobias.—P. L. 5, 222. to travel with T. and
Tobit.—P. L. 4, 170. from the spouse of T.'s
To-day.—S. 21, 5. t.-d. deep thoughts resolve
Toe.—L'A. 34. on the light fantastic t.
   Toes.—C. 962. trippings to be trod of lighter t.
Together.—P. L. 5, 696. he t. calls or several
          P. L. 6, 215. so under fiery cope t. rushed P. L. 6, 215. so under fiery cope t. rushed P. L. 6, 316. t. both with next to Almighty arm P. L. 6, 857. of goats or timorous flock t. P. L. 9, 1095. whose broad smooth leaves t. P. L. 9, 1095. whose broad smooth leaves t. P. L. 9, 1095. so counselled he and both t. went P. L. 9, 1112. t. sewed to gird their waist P. L. 10, 287. tost up and down, t. crowded drove P. L. 10, 290. t. drive mountains of ice P. L. 11, 739. all the clouds t. drove from under P. R. 2, 28. close in a cottage low t. got S. A. 1521. bost keep t. here lest running thither L. 25. t. both ere the high lawns appeared L. 27. we drove afield and both t. heard coll.—P. L. 1, 319. after the t. of battle to repose
   Toil.-P. L. 1,319. after the t. of battle to repose
             P. L. 1, 698, in an age they with incossant t. P. L. 2, 1041, that Satan with less t. and now
             P. L. 4, 327, and after no more t. of their sweet
P. L. 6, 257, archangel from his warlike t.
P. L. 9, 242, for not to irksome t. but to delight
P. R. 2, 453, extel not riches then the t. of fools
              S. A. 5. relieves me from my task of servile t.
               C. 687. refreshment after t. ease after pain
    Toiled .- P. L. 6, 449. sore t.
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P. R. 3, 94. famous in a land and t. obscure P. R. 3, 187. he in whose hand all t. and S. A. 22. present t. past what once I was

S. A. 406. at t. when men seek most repose and

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P. L. 10, 475. but I's, out my uncouth passage
Toils.—S.A. 983. dearly to my cost thy gins and s.
Toilsonne.—P. L. 44. 459. which were it s.
P. L. 11, 179. what can be s. in these pleasant
Toilst.—P. B. 4, 498. and s. in vain
Toilst.—P. B. 4, 198. and s. in vain
Toilst.—P. L. 7, 178. process of speech be s. so s.
P. L. 9, 868. is not as we are s. a tree of danger
P. L. 9, 868. with countenance blithe her story s.
P. L. 10, 40. It see then he should prevail
P. L. 10, 40. It see then he should prevail
P. L. 10, 40. It see the wessal now was born
P. H. 8, 284. of my reign prophetic Writ hath s.
P. R. 8, 286. my rime I s. thee and that time
F. R. 4, 472. when and how is nowhere s.
E. A. 1438. after his message s. of thy conception
I.A. 101. with stories s. of many a feat
M. W. 8. she had s. alas too soon
U. C. II. 32. his lessure, s. hum that his time
V. Ex. 48. such as the whe Demodocus once s.
Fold'st.—P. R. 1, 187. then s. her doubting
C. 694. and the safe abode thou s. me of
Foierable.—P. L. 2, 460. render hell more s.
P. L. 10, 664. earth with coid and heat scarce s.
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P. L. 10, 664. earth with 
                                                       P. L. 6, 860. refrained his t. blasphemous but P. L. 7, 118. what words or t. of seraph P. L. 7, 608. can measure thee or t. relate thee P. L. 8, 219. nor t. ineloquent P. L. 8, 272. my t. obeyed and readily could P. L. 9, 554. language of man pronounced by t. P. L. 9, 674. each act won audience ere the t. P. L. 9, 749. taught the t. not made for speech P. L. 10, 518. with forked t. to forked t. F. L. 11, 1300. to dress and troll the t. and roll P. E. 10, 518. with forked t. to forked t. F. L. 11, 430. to dress and troll the t. and roll P. E. 1, 479. smooth on the t. discoursed P. E. 3, 16. or t. of seers old infallible P. E. 4. b. perusasive rhetoric that sleeked his t. E. A. 1061. a rougher t. draws hitherward C. 1021. the tihast banushed from thy t. with lies C. 762. and virtue has not to cheek her pride C. 112. arm his profane t. with contemptions for any time that coulds thumour best our t. Virtal movemy first endeavouring t to speak T. 1. a. 2 amought to be tittle grace can do thee mitting the termination of the same doughty.—S. A. 1181. t. d. giant in the termination of the spirit in the t. of all his flattering for the first set upon their t. a various spirit for the peak aid, and do all miracles for the peak aid, and do all miracles for the two points and the time the termination of all our wors she the transition to the termination of all our wors she t. The transition of the primary she the termination of all our wors she t. The transition of the transi
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P. L. 8, 596. or from my side subducting t. P. L. 9, 455. such pleasure t. the verpent P. L. 9, 847. the way she t. that morn P. L. 9, 1004. while Adam t no thought P. L. 9, 1048. love and love's disport t. largely P. L. 11, 82. and t. their seats till from his P. L. 11, 223. where Adam sheltered t. his way P. L. 11, 517. and t. his image P. L. 12, 649. through Eden t. their solitary P. R. 3, 251. he t. the Son of God up to P. R. 4, 394. so saying he t.
                                                         S. A. 227. she proving false the next I t. to wife S. A. 369 t. full possession of me and prevailed S. A. 1188 magnetrates confessed it when they t.
                                                     S. A. 1188 magistrates confessed it when they t. S. A. 1208. I used hostility and t. their spoil C. 20. t. in by lot 'twixt high and nether Jove C. 298. I t. it for a facily vision C. 558. was t. ere she was ware and wished she C. 834. held up their pearled wrists and t. her in H. 20 hath t no print of the approaching light H. 98, as all their souls in blissiul rapture t. W. S. 12. Delphic lines with deep impression t. U. C. I. 16. pulled off his boots and t.... the light C. 561, and t. in strains that might create a soul D. F. I. 46 t. un and in fit place did reinstall
H. 98. as all then souls in bilistiu rapurer.
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U. C. I. 16. pulled off his boots and t.... the light
C. 561. and t. in strains that might create a soul
D. F. I 46 t. up and in fit place did reinstall
Took'st—P. L. 2, 765 and such joy thou t.
S. A. 838. who t. the way to raise in me
S. A. 1591. adreadful way thou t. to thy revenge
Tools.—P. L. 11, 572. he formed first his own t.
S. A. 187. their proud arms and wallke t.
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Top.—P. L. 1, 6 that on the secret t. of Oreb
P. L. 1, 289. from the t of Fesole
P. L. 1, 515. on the snowy t of cold Olympus
P. L. 1, 614 with singed t. their stately growth
P. L. 1, 610. whose grisly t. belched fire
P. L. 2, 545. Lichas from the t. of Ceta threw
P. L. 8, 504. at t. whereof but far more rich
P. L. 3, 742 till on Niphate's t. he lights
P. L. 7, 6 nor on the t. of old Olympus
P. L. 7, 585. heaven's high-seated t.
P. L. 8, 503. a woody mountain whose high t.
P. L. 8, 503. a woody mountain whose high t.
P. L. 11, 875. on the t. of some high mountain
P. L. 11, 875. on the t. of some high mountain
P. L. 12, 222. the mount of Samai whose gray t.
P. L. 12, 223. the mount of Samai whose gray t.
P. L. 12, 223. from whose high t. to ken
P. R. 2, 217. seated as on the t. of virtue's hill
P. R. 2, 236. from whose high to kee
S. A. 167. by how much from thet. of wordrous
C. 94. now the t. of heaven doth hold
L. 54. nor on the shaggy t. of Mona high
Topas.—P. L. 2, 488. as when from mountain t.
P. L. 4, 142 higher than their t. the verdurous
P. L. 6, 654. and by the shaggy t. uplifting
P. L. 2, 148. and wave your t. ye pines
P. L. 6, 654. and by the shaggy t. uplifting
P. L. 7, 287. their t. ascend the sky
P. L. 11, 852. and now the t of hills as rocks
Topt.—P. R. 4, 548. of alabaster t. with golden
Toren.—P. L. 1, 542. shout that t. Hell's concave
P. L. 2, 488. as may have your the sky
P. L. 1, 852. and now the test finite of midnight t.
Toren.—P. L. 1, 542. shout was that it, the sky
Tornent.—P. L. 4, 88
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S. A. 606. O that t. should not be confined Tormented.—P. L. 4, 502. sight t. thus Tormenting.—P. L. 4, 505. sight t. thus Tormentor.—P. R. 4, 190. his t. conscience Tormentor.—S. A. 623. thoughts my t. armed Torments.—P. L. 1, 50. and lasting pain t. P. L. 2, 70. strange fire his own invented t. P. L. 2, 193. to suffer here chains and these t. P. L. 2, 274. our t. also may in length of time P. L. 4, 83. under what t. inwardly I groan P. L. 4, 510. among our other t. not the least P. R. 3, 203. expectation more of worse t. Torn.—P. L. 1,222 transports a hill thromPelorus P. L. 2, 1936. in mutiny had from her axle t. P. L. 2, 1944. though shrouds and tackle t. P. L. 4, 994. disturbed and t. with violence of
                                                 S. A. 606. O that t. should not be confined
P. L. 2, 026, in mutiny had from her axle t.
P. L. 2, 1044, though shrouds and tackle t.
P. L. 4, 994, disturbed and t. with violence of P. R. 4, 419, or t. up sheer
H. 187, with flower-invovon tresses t.
Torrent.—P. L. 2, 531, whose waves of t. fire P. L. 6, 830, as with the sound of t. floods
P. L. 7, 239, if steep with t. rapture C. 930, nor wet October's t. flood
Torrid.—P. L. 1, 297, and the t. clime
P. L. 2, 904, of Barca of Cyrene's t. soil
P. L. 12, 634, as a comet which with t. heat
Tortune.—P. L. 9, 516, and of his t. train
Torture.—P. L. 1, 67, but t. without end
P. L. 11, 481, or racking t.
S. A. 1569, suspense in hows is t., speak
Tortures.—P. L. 2, 63, t. into horrid arms
P. L. 9, 460, and t. him now more
Torturing.—P. L. 2, 91, and the t. hour
Tossing.—P. L. 1, 184, the tofthese flory waves
P. L. 11, 489 dire was the t. deep the groans
Tost.—P. L. 3, 490, with their wearers t.
P. L. 9, 1126, now t. and turbulent for
P. L. 10, 237, as in raging sea t. up and down
P. L. 10, 713, in a troubled sea of passion t.
Total—P. L. 4, 665, lest t. darkness should
P. L. 6, 73, as whon the t. kind of birds
P. L. 8, 627, if spirits embrace t. they mix
P. L. 10, 127, either to undergo myself the t. crime
S. A. 81, irrecoverably dark t. eclipse
Touch.—P. L. 3, 608, with one virtuous t
    P. L. 6, 73, as when the t. kind of birds
P. L. 8, 627. If spirits embrace t. they mix
P.L. 10,127. either to undergo myself the terime
S. A. Si. irrecoverably dark t. eclipse
Touch.—P. L. 3, 608, with one virtuous t.
P. L. 4, 680, with heavenly t. of instrumental
P. L. 4, 680, with heavenly t. of instrumental
P. L. 6, 500, pernicious with one t. to fire
P. L. 6, 520, pernicious with one t. to fire
P. L. 6, 563, and briefly t. what we propound
P. L. 6, 564, narrow vent applied with nicest t.
P. L. 7, 48, charged not to t. the interdicted tree
P. L. 8, 569, transported t.
P. L. 8, 679, but if the sense of t. whereby
P. L. 8, 617, irradiance, virtual or immediate t.
P. L. 9, 663, nor shall ye t. it lest ye die
P. L. 9, 663, nor shall ye t. it lest ye die
P. L. 9, 663, more to taste it under ban to t.
P. L. 9, 683, nor shall ye t. it lest ye die
P. L. 9, 1143, to whom soon moved with t.
P. L. 10, 450, cr. with lightest moment
P. L. 10, 568, not the t. but taste deceived
P. L. 11, 561, his volant t. instinct through aff.
S. A. 559, t. ethereal of heaven's fiery rod.
S. A. 551, let me approach...and t. thy hand
C. 270, to t. the presperous growth of this tall
C. 406, lest some ill-greeting t. attempt the
C. 663, thou canst not t. the freedom
C. 918, 1.t. with chaste palms moist and cold
A. 87, and t. the warbled string
H. 127, if ye have power to t. our senses so
S. M. 18, t. their immortal harps of golden wires
Touched,—P. L. 4, 811, with his spear t.
P. L. 3, 479, t. with heaven's ray and tempered
P. L. 9, 488, hook on me, me who have t.
P. L. 9, 887, that what of sweet before hath t.
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P. L. 11, 425. who never t the excepted tree
S. A. 262. cords to me were threads t with flame
                                  S. A. 1107, thou hast need much washing to be 4.
                                  L. 77. Phoebus replied and t. my trembling ears
L. 183. he t. the tender stops of various quills
                               S. 20, 11. to hear the lute well t or artful voice
H. 28. from out his secret altart, with hallowed
  S. 20, 11. to hear the lite well x. or artill voice
H. 22. from out his secret altar t. with hallowed
D. F. I. 10. he thought it t. his delty full near
Touches.—P. L. 1, 557. with solemn t. troubled
Touching.—P. L. 5, 17. her hand soft t.
P. R. 2, 370. defends the t. of these viands pure
Tough.—P. B. 1, 389. for we here live on t.
Tourn.—P. L. 11, 186. stooped from his aery t.
Tournamont.—P. L. 9, 37. at joust and t.
P. L. 11, 652. with cruel t the squadrons join
Tourney.—II P. 118. of t and of trophies hung
Toward.—P. L. 1, 234. moving t. the shore
P. L. 1, 669. hurling defiance t the vault
P. L. 2, 518. t. the four winds four speedy
P. L. 2, 642. ply stemming nightly t. the pole
P. L. 3, 485. files t. the springs of Ganges
P. L. 2, 798. took leave and t. the coast of earth
P. L. 8, 257. straight t. heaven my wondering
P. L. 9, 485. and t. Eve addressed his way
P. L. 10, 64. unfolding bright t the right hand
P. L. 11, 38. receive the smell of peace t. mankind
S. A. 663. that thou t him with hands o various
S. A. 683. yet t. these thus dignified thou oft
P. L. 19, 485. and t. Eve addressed his way
P. L. 10, 64 unfolding bright t the right hand
P. L. 11, 83. receive the smell of peace t mankind
S. A. 683. that thout, him with hands ovarious
S. A. 682. yet t these thus dignified thou oft
C. 100. pacing t the other goal
A. Sl. and so attendy et her glittering state
L. Sl. t. heaven's descent had sloped
S. 21, 10. t. solid good what leads the nearest
Towards.—P. L. 2, 477. t. him they bend
P. L. 2, 873. t. the gate rolling her bestial
P. L. 3, 390. directly t. the new created world
P. L. 3, 350. lowly reverent t. either throne
P. L. 3, 551. t. his all-cheering lamp turn
P. L. 4, 27. sometimes t. Eden which now in
P. L. 4, 29. sometimes t. beaven and the
P. L. 6, 643. when coming t. them so dread
P. L. 9, 375. for God t. thee hath done his
P. L. 10, 234. should the throne supreme
P. L. 10, 234. should the process their
P. L. 11, 534. t. the retreating see their
P. L. 11, 534. t. the retreating see their
P. L. 12, 40. marching from Eden t. the west
P. L. 12, 305. they may find justification t.
S. A. 334. as Isuppose t. your once gloried friend
S. A. 772. the easier t. me or thy hatred less
S. A. 792. nor less in mine t. thee
S. A. 911. t. thee I intend for what I have
Tower.—P. L. 1, 591. stood like a t.
P. L. 12, 44. and rising on stiff pennous t.
P. L. 12, 41. a city and t. whose top may
P. L. 12, 51. down to see their tity ere the t.
P. L. 12, 44. and rising on stiff pennous t.
P. L. 12, 41. a city and t. whose top may
P. L. 12, 51. down to see their tity ere the t.
P. L. 12, 41. a city and t. whose top may
P. L. 12, 51. down to see their tity ere the t.
P. L. 12, 41. a city and t. whose top may
P. L. 12, 51. down to see their tity ere the t.
P. L. 12, 41. a city and t. whose top may
P. L. 12, 51. down to see their tity ere the t.
P. L. 1, 50. how sat high in his meridian t.
P. L. 2, 50. with many a t and terrace round
Towers—P. L. 1, 591. stood like a surging
P. L. 1, 50. how the how the fold a surging
P. L. 1, 50. how the how the how the fold a surging
P. L. 2,
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Service.

P. R. 8, 329. or elephants indorsed with t.
P. R. 4, 34, with t. and temples proudly elevate
P. R. 4, 545. the holy city lifted high her t.
S. A. 268. had by this possessed the t. of Gath
L'A. 77. t. and battlements it sees
P. 39. to bear me where the t. of Salem stood
Town. - P. R. 1, 382. to t. or village nigh
F. R. 2, 22. and each t. or city willed
S. 11, 3. the subject mey it walked the t. awhile
Towns. - P. L. 11, 639. t. and rural works
P. R. 3, 233. scarce viewed the Galilean t.
Toy. - P. L. 9, 1084. and forbore not glance or t.
P. R. 2, 223, flat and shrink into a trivial t.
Toys. - P. R. 2, 177. but taken with such t.
P. R. 4, 328. collecting t. and trifices for choice
II. 4. or fill the fixed mind with all your t.
V. Ex. 19. not those new-fangled t. and trimming
Traced. - P. L. 7, 481. with sinuous t.
P. L. 9, 682. but to t. the ways of highest agents
P. L. 11, 329, bright appearances or footstep t.
C. 423. t. hugs forests and unharboured heaths
Traced. - P. L. 4, 949. no leader but a liar t.
Traces. - C. 292 the laboured ox in his loose t.
Traced. - P. L. 2, 1025. amain following his t.
P. L. 10, 387, from following thy illustrious t.
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P. L. 10, 387, from following thy illustrious t.
P. L. 11, 156, 480 ever many a t. of heaven
P. L. 9, 510. with t. oblique at first as one
C. 30. and all this t. that fronts the falling sun
Traced. - L. 65. the homoly slighted slephor's t.
Tracitions. - P. L. 12, 612. and t. taint
P. R. 4, 234. their idolisms t. paradoxes
Tracitions. - P. R. 1, 26 to they on the t. flood
Traditions. - P. R. 1, 10, 11 and the falling sun
Trade. - L. 65. the homoly slighted slephor's t.
Tragic. - P. L. 9, 6 change those notes to t.
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Tragic. - P. L. 9, 6 change those n P. R. S. 829. or elephants indorsed with t. P. R. 4, 84, with t. and temples proudly elevate P. R. 4, 545. the holy city lifted high her t.

Traitress.—S. A. 725. my wife! my t.lether not Trample.—P. L. 4, 1040. to t. thee as mire Trampled.—P. L. 2, 195. race of heaven thus t. Trampling.—H. 215. t. the unshowered grass Trance.—P. L. 8, 462. abstract as in a t. H. 179. no nightly t. or breathed spell P. 42. in pensive t. and anguish Transact.—P. L. 6, 286. easier to t. with me Transcend.—P. L. 5, 457. he saw t. his own Transcendent.—P. L. 1, 86. t. brightness P. L. 2, 427. Satan whom now t. glory raised P. L. 10, 614. from his t. seat Transfer.—P. L. 10, 165. unable to t. the S. A. 241. that fault I take not on me but t. Transferred.—P. L. 5, 854. by task t. from P. L. 6, 678. and to declare all power on him t. P. L. 10, 166. vicegerent son to thee I have t. P. R. 1, 267. full weight must be t. upon my Transfix.—P. L. 1, 829. t. us to the bottom Transform.—P. L. 1, 829. t. us to the tottom Transform.—P. L. 1, 870. to t. oft to the Transform.—P. L. 1, 870. to t. oft to the L. P. L. 4, 824. and t. why saf'st thou P. L. 9, 507. nor to which t. Ammonian Jove P. L. 10, 519. all t. alike to serpents S. 48. after the Tuscan mariners t. S. 12, 5. as when those hinds that were t. to frogs D. F. I. 27. but then t. him to a purple flower P. L. 10, 519. all t. alike to serpents
C. 48. after the Tuscan marriers t.
S. 12, 5. as when those hinds that were t. to frogs
D. F. I. 27. but then t. him to a purple flower
Transforms.—C. 527. the visage quite t.
Transfused.—P. L. 3, 389. t. on thee his
P. L. 6, 704. and grace immonse I have t.
Transgress.—P. L. 1, 31. and t. his
P. L. 8, 94. and easily t. the sole command
P. L. 4, 880. who approve not to t. by thy
P. L. 6, 912. remember and fear to t.
P. L. 7, 47. if they t. and slight that sole
P. L. 8, 643. and all temptation to t. repel
P. L. 9, 902. rather how hast thou yielded to t.
P. L. 11, 253. by sentence when thou didst t.
Cir. 21. that great covenant which we still t.
Transgressed.—P. L. 8, 330. sole command t.
P. L. 9, 1169. upbraided as the cause of thy t.
Transgressing.—P. L. 5, 244. wilfully t.
P. L. 9, 1169. upbraided as the cause of thy t.
Transgression.—P. L. 10, 49. pass on his t.
P. L. 12, 399. the penalty to thy t. due
S. A. 1856. returning... after my great t.
Transgressors.—P. L. 11, 164. to me t.
Transgressors.—P. L. 10, 72. thy t.
Transgressors.—P. L. 10, 72. thy t.
Transient.—P. L. 12, 554. this t. world
Transition.—P. L. 12, 646. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Translated.—P. L. 3, 486. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Transpression.—P. L. 10, 72. thy t.
Transprent.—P. L. 3, 446. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Transprent.—P. L. 3, 446. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Transplated.—P. L. 3, 486. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
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P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Transplated.—P. L. 3, 486. of all things t.
P. R. 4, 209. therefore let pass as they are t.
Transplated.—P. L. 3, 205. t. elemental air
Transplated.—P. L. 3, 205. t. and from
P. L. 9, 474. what sweet compulsion thus t.
P. L. 10, 630. as if t. with some fit of passion
V. Ex. 38, such where the deep t. mind ma S. 12, 5. as when those hinds that were t. to frogs V. Ex. 88, such where the deept mind may soar Transporting.—P. 88, some t. cherub Transports.—P. L. 1, 281. t. a hill torn P. L. 3, 81. seest thou what rage t. our P. L. 8, 567. what admirest thou what theese? Transubstantiate.—P. L. 5, 488, to t. Transubstantiate.—P. L. 5, 488, to t. Transubstantiate.—P. L. 8, 488, blows them t. P. L. 11, 568, fled and pursued t. the resonant S. A. 209, ill drove me t. Trap.—C. 699. and wouldst thou seek again to t. Trap.—C. 699. and wouldst thou seek again to t. Trappings.—P. L. 9, 86, bases and tinsel t. Travail.—P. L. 10, 588, earned with t. difficult

M. W. 49. thy t. sore sweet rest seize thee **Travel.**—P. L. 2, 980. thither to arrive I t. P. L. 5, 222. to t. with Tobias and secured **Travelled.**—P. L. 3, 501. in haste his t. stops **Traveller.**—C. 64. offering to every weary t. C. 200. to the misled and lonely t. C. 332, that wont'st to love the t's benison **Travelling.**—P. L. 8, 188, fetch day t. and C. 332. that wont'st to love the the benison Travelling.—P. L. 8, 138, fetch day t. east Traverse.—P. L. 1, 568, and soon t. the whole Traversed.—P. L. 9, 431, many a walk t. Traversing.—P. L. 9, 65, pole to pole teach Treacherously.—S. A. 1023, so t. had shorn Treachery.—S.A. 1009, wedlock t. endangering P. L. 1, 327, descending t. us down P. L. 2, 828, with lonely steps to t. P. L. 4, 632, if we mean to t. with ease P. L. 4, 806. O friends I hear the t. of nimble P. L. 5, 201 and stately t. or lowly creen P. L. 5, 201, and stately t. or lowly creep P. L. 6, 73, passive air upbore their nimble t. P. L. 10, 190. shall t. at last under his feet P. L. 11, 630. turn aside to t. paths indirect P. R. 1. 488. to t. his sacred courts and minister S. A. 111. for with joint pace I hear the t. of many C. 91, but I hear the t. of hateful steps C. 899, that bends not as 1 t.

Treading.-P. L. 2, 941, t. crude consistence

Treads.-C.635, and the dull swain t, on it daily **Treason.**-P L. 3, 207. to explate his t. hath S. A. 391. her spurious first-born t. against me S. A. 959, with the gold of matrimonial t. **Treasonous**,—C. 702, not taste thy t. offer **Treasure**.—P. R. 2, 427, get wealth and t. C. 386, the unsumed heaps of miser's t. V.Ex.18.from thy wardrobe bring thy chiefest t. Treasures.—P. L. 1, 688, for t. better hid P. R. 2, 29, all t. and all gain esteem as dross Treasury.—S. 10, 2. England's council and her t. Treat.—P. L. 11, 588, now of love they t. P. R. 2, 335, to t. thee as beseems P. R. 4, 264, while they t. of fate and chance S. A. 482, with whom to t. about thy ransom S. A. 591, that these dark orbs no more shall t. 309, the unsunned heaps of miser's t. S. A. 482. with whom to t. about thy ransom S. A. 591. that these dark orbs no more shall t. Trebisond.—P. L. 1, 584. Marocco or T. Trebie.—P. L. 1, 220. on himself t. confusion Tree.—P. L. 1, 2. the fruit of that forbidden t. P. L. 3, 354. in paradise fast by the t. of life P. L. 4, 194. up he flew and on the t. of life P. L. 4, 195. the middle t. and highest there P. L. 4, 218. all amid them stood the t. of life P. L. 4, 221. our death the t. of knowledge P. L. 4, 395. from his lofty stand on that high t. P. L. 4423. not to tast that any t. of knowledge P.L. 4, 423, not to taste that only t. of knowledge P. L. 4, 424, planted by the t. of life so near P. L. 4, 427, pronounced it death to taste that t. P. L. 4, 514. fatal t. there stands of knowledge P. L. 4, 644. spreads his orient beams on herb t. P. L. 5, 51. brought me on a sudden to the t. P. L. 5, 57. on that t. he also gazed P. L. 7, 46. not to touch the interdicted t. P. L. 7, 542 t. which tasted works knowledge P. L. 8, 321. every t. that in the garden grows P.L. 8, 321. every t. that in the garden grows P.L. 8, 328. amid the garden brings knowledge P. L. 8, 328. amid the garden by the t. of life P. L. 9, 78. rose up a fountain by the t. of life P. L. 9, 576. a goodly t. far distant to behold P. L. 9, 591. round the t. all other beasts that P. L. 9, 594, amid the t now got where plenty P. L. 9, 617, but say where grows the t from P. L. 9, 644, to thet, of prohibition root of all P. L. 9, 651, but of this t we may not taste P. L. 9, 660, of each t in the garden we may eat P. L. 9, 661. but of the fruit of this fair t. P. L. 9, 752 knowledge of good and evil in this t. P. L. 9, 727. or this t. impart against his will P. L. 9, 751. naming thee the t. of knowledge P. L. 9, 834 so saying from the t. her step she P. L. 9, 848. the t. of knowledge he must pass P. L. 9, 850, there he her met scarce from the t. P. L. 9, 869, this t. is not as we are P. L. 9, 1024 it might be wished for this one t.

P. L. 9, 1033. bounty of this virtuous t. P. L. 9, 1095, some t, whose broad smooth leaves P. L. 9, 1106, daughters grow about the mother t. P. L. 10, 122, of the t. whereof I gave thee P. L. 10, 143. she gave me of the t. and I did eat P. L. 10, 199. and eaten of the t. concerning P. L. 10, 554. imagining for one forbidden P. L. 11, 94, reach also of the t. of life and eat P. L. 11, 320 and guard all passage to the t. P. L. 11, 320, under this t stood visible P. L. 11, 426, who never touched the excepted t. P. L. 11, 858. green t. or ground whereon his P. R. 4, 147. it shall be like a t. spreading P. R. 4, 434. from drooping plant or dropping t. P. R. 4, 589. ambrosal fruits fetched from the t. C. 393. but beauty like the fair Hesperian t. C. 983. that sing about the golden t. C. 983. that sing about the golden t.

M. W. 30. spoiled at once both fruit and t.

Trees.—P. L. 4, 147. of goodliest t. loaden

P. L. 4, 217. all t. of noblest kind for sight

P. L. 4, 248. whose rich t. wept odorous gums

P. L. 4, 421. of all the t. in paradise that bear

P. L. 5, 300. eastward among those t. what

P. L. 5, 300. with these various fruits the t. of God P. L. 5, 390. with these various fruits the Lof God P. L. 5, 426. though in heaven the t. of life P. L. 5, 452. by living streams among the t. P. L. 7, 324. rose as in dance the stately t. P. L. 7, 459. among the t. in pairs they rose P. L. 7, 538. this garden planted with the t. P. L. 8, 304. enclosed with goodlest t. planted P. L. 8, 313. from among the t. appeared presence P. L. 9, 618. for many are the t. of God that P. L. 9, 1795. O Sovran virtuous, precious of all t. P. L. 9, 1118. among the t. on isless and woody P. L. 10, 101. hid themselves among the thickest. I'.L.10,101.hid themselves among the thickest t. P. J. 10, 558, and up the t. climbing P. L. 10, 1007. locks of these fair spreading L. P. L. 11, 128, all the t. of paradise could have P. L. 11, 124, and all my t. their prey P. L. 11, 832, his verdure spoiled and t. adrift P. R. 2, 233, t. thick interwoven there he slept P. R. 2, 251, under the t. pow tripped and P. R. 2, 354, under the t. now tripped now C. 147. your shrouds within these brakes and t. LA. 78. besomed high in tufted t. Tremble.—P. L. 12, 228, gray top shall t. S. A. 1648, when mountains t. those two massy Trembled.—P. L. 2, 676. hell t. as he strode
P. L. 2, 788. hell t. at the hideous name
P. L. 9, 1000. earth t. from her entrails as again Trembling.—P. L. 4, 266, the t. leaves
P. R. 1, 451, t. foar or like a fawning parasite
L. 77. Phœbus roplied and touched my t. ears
Tremsen.—P. L. 11, 404. Algiers and T.
Trench.—P. L. 1, 677, to t. a field
Trent.—F. of C.14, packing worse than those of T. V. E. 93. or T. who like some earth-born giant Trepidation.—P. L. 3, 483. the t. talked Trespass.—P. L. 3, 122. foreseen they t. P. L. 9, 608. incense his ire for such a petty t.
P. L. 9, 889. the fatal t. done by Eve P. L. 9, 889. the harl 1. done by Eve P. L. 9, 1006, nor Eve to iterate her former t. S. A. 691. too grievous for the t. er omission Tresses.—P. L. 4, 305. unadorned golden t. P. L. 4, 497. the flowing gold of her loose t. hid P. L. 5, 10. Eve with t. discomposed P. L. 9, 841. flowers a garland to adorn her t. P. L. 10, 911. and t. all disordered at his feet C. 753. love-durting eves or t. like the morns. C. 929. never seorch thy t. fair H. 187. with flower-inwoven t. torn Trial—P. L. 1, 365. said Zephon bold will save us t. P. L. 8, 447. for t. only brought to see how thou P. L. 9, 336. and thy t. choose with me best P. L. 9, 366. t. will come unsought P. L. 9, 366. t. will come unsought P. L. 9, 961. O glorious t. of exceeding love P. L. 9, 961. O glorious t. of exceeding love P. L. 9, 975. hath presented this happy t. P. L. 9, 1177. or to flind matter of glorious t. P. R. 8, 196. just t. ere I merit my exaltation P. L. 9, 1006. nor Eve to iterate her former t.

P. R. 4, 206, the t.-hath indamaged thee no way S. A. 1175. defy thee to the t. of mortal fight S. A. 1288. the t. of their fortitude making them S. A. 1643, now of my own accord such other t. C. 929. square my t.to my proportioned strength C. 592. shall in the happy t. prove most glory **Tribe.**—S. A. 217. than of thine own t. fairer S. A. 205. had Judah...joined or one whole t.
S. A. 876. I before all the daughters of my t. .S. A. 876. I before all the daughters of my t. S. A. 1479. live the poorestin my t. than richest S. A. 1540. an Hebrew as I guess and of our t. Tribes.—P. L. 3, 532. oft those happy t. P. L. 7, 488. in her popular t. of commonalty P. L. 11, 279. rear ye to the sun or rank your t. P. L. 12, 23b. by families and t. P. L. 12, 23c. through the twelve t. P. R. 2, 374. of thy brethren those ten t. P. R. 3, 403. as thou callest thom those ten t. P. R. 3, 493. as thou callest thom those ten t. P. R. 3, 494. as for those captive t. themselves S. A. 242. on Israel's governors and heads of t. S. A. 976. in Judah and the bordering t. Tribulations.—P. L. 13, 335. all their t. P. R. 3, 190. by t. injuries insults Tribunal.—P. L. 3, 320. thy dread t. Tribunals.—S. A. 695. or to the unjust t. Tributary.—C. 24. he to grace his t. gods Tribute.—P. L. 5, 343. she gathers t. large P. L. S, 36. as t. such a sumless journey brought P. R. 3, 238. then meeting joined their t. to C. 925. their full t. never miss Tricked.—II P. 123. not t. and frounced Trickes.—L. 170. and t. his beams and with F. of C. 13. but we do hope to find out all your t. Trident.—P. L. 10, 235. as with a t. smote S. A. 1479, live the poorest in my t, than richest F. of C. 13. but we do hope to find out all your L. Trident.—P. L. 10, 295. as with a t. smote Tridents.—C. 27. wield their little t. but this Tried.—P. L. 4, 896. but evil hast not t. P. L. 5, 592. for how can hearts not free be t. P. L. 6, 120. whose reason I have t unsound P. L. 6, 418. O now in danger t. now known P. L. 7, 159. under long obedience t. P. L. 8, 271. to speak I t and forthwith spake P. L. 9, 317. best witness of thy virtue t. P. L. 11, 63. after life t. in sharp tribulation P. L. 11, 895. that temperance may be t. P. L. 11, 805. that temperance may be t. P. R. 1, 4. obedience fully t. through all P. R. 3, 189. be t. in humble state and things P. R. 3, 189, be t. in numble state and things S. A. 1096, we might have t. each other's force C. 970, heaven hath timely t. their youth P. 13, most perfect Here t. in heaviest plight Trifle.—P. R. 4, 165, no t.

Trifles.—P. R. 4, 329, collecting toys and t.
Trifles.—P. R. 4, 329, her countonance t.
Trills.—P. R. 4, 246 t. her thick-warbled notes
Trim.—S. A. 717, her bravery on and tackle t.
C. 120, wood-nymphs decked with daisies t.
L'A 75 meadows t. with daisies nied Trim.—S. A. 717. her bravery on and tackle t. C. 120. wood-nymphs decked with daisies t. L'A. 75. meadows t. with daisies pled 11 P. 50. that in t. gardens takes his pleasure H. 38. had doffed her gaudy t. Trimming.—V. Ex. 10. and t. slight Trimacrian.—P. L. 2, 661. the hoarse T. shore Trine.—P. L. 10, 659. square and t. Trip.—C. 118. t. the pert fairles and the dapper A. 39. t. no more in twilight ranks L'A. 38. come and t. it as you go Triple.—P. L. 2, 569. patience as with t. steel P. L. 5, 750. and thrones in their t. degrees P. L. 6, 650. till on those cursed engines' t. row C. 581. how are ye joined with hell in t. knot S. 18. 12. where still doth sway the t. tyrant Triple-coloured.—P. L. 11, 897. t.-a. bow Triple-mounted.—P. L. 11, 897. t.-a. bow Triplemounted.—P. L. 11, 847. standing lake to t. V. Ex. 62 t. to the room where thou didst lie Trippings.—C. 961. other t. to be trod Trips.—V. Ex. 3. imperfect words with childish t. Triton.—P. L. 4, 276. girt with the river T. C. 878. by scaly T's winding shell Trinal.—H. 11. to sit the midst of T. unity Trival.—P. R. 2, 223. shrink into a t. toy S. A. 142. with what t. weapon came to hand

373 S. A. 263. with a t. weapon felled their choicest C. 502. I came not here on such a t. toy Triumph.—P. L. 3, 264. ample air in t. high P. L. 6, 886. sung t and him sung victorious P. L. 7, 180. great t and rejoicing was in heaven P. L. 9, 948. lest the adversary t. and say P. L. 10, 537. in t issuing forth their glorious P. L. 10, 546. t. to shame cast on themselves P. L. 11, 695. for glory done of t. P. J. 11, 788. thou saw'st in t. and luxurious P. R. 1, 173. victory and t. to the Son of God P. R. 3, 36. quelled the Pontic king and in t. P. R. 4, 138. ambitious grown of t. P. R. 4, 624. and hold'st in hell no t. S. A. 425. make thee their captive and their t. S. A. 426. make thee their captive and their t. S. A. 1312. with sacrifices t. pomp and games C. 974. to t. in victorious dance
Triumphal.—P. L. 6, 881. his t. chariot
P. L. 10, 390. t. with t. act have met
P. R. 4, 37. statues and trophies, and t. arcs
Triumphals.—P. R. 4, 578. joyless t.
Triumphals.—P. L. 4, 975. draw'st his t.
P. L. 5, 693. intends to pass t. and give laws
P. L. 6, 889. he colebrated rode t. through mid
P. L. 10, 464. to load yo forth t. out of this
P. L. 11, 491. and over them t. doath his dart
Cir. 2. that orst with music and t. song
Triumphed.—P. L. 10, 186. t. in open show
P. L. 10, 572. not as man whom they t. once
Triumphing.—P. L. 3, 383, joy and love t. S. A. 1312. with sacrifices t. pomp and games Triumphing. -P. L. 3, 338, joy and love t.
P. L. 12, 452, t. through the air over his foes
T. 22, t. over death and chance and thee O time T.22. t. over death and chance and thee 0 time Triumphs.—P. L. 1, 123. who now t. P. L. 11, 733. t. or festivals
L'A. 120. in woods of peace high t. hold
Trod.—P. L. 9, 526. the ground whereon she t. P. R. 2, 307. have t. this wilderness
P. R. 4, 620. t. down under his feet
C. 569. through paths and turnings often t. C. 961. other trippings to be t.
S. 14. 6. not behind nor in the grave wore t.
Troden.—P. L. 1, 682. pavement t. gold
P. L. 9, 572. beasts that graze the t. herb
Troil.—P. L. 11, 620. and t. the tongue
Troop.—P. L. 1, 437. with these in t. came
P. L. 7, 297. t. to their standard so the watery
P. L. 11, 614. for that fair female t. thou saw'st
P. R. 1, 323. in t. or caravan for single none
C. 603. with all the grisly legions that t.
H. 233. t. to the infernal jail
Trooping.—P. L. 1, 760. with thousands t.
Troops.—P. R. 3, 311. t. in coats of mail
S. A. 138. spurned them to death by t. Triumphs.-P. L. 1, 123. who now t. S. A. 138. spurned them to death by t. L. 179. in solemn t. and sweet societies Trophies.—P. L. 1, 539, seraphic arms and t. P. L. 10, 855, are thy magnific deeds thy t. P. R. 4, 87, statues and t, and triumphal S. A. 470, despoil him of all these boasted t. S. A. 1736, with all his t, hung andacts enrolled I. B. II. af terrogram and of the base of the services and of the services. Il P. 118. of tourneys and of t. hung S. 16, 6. hast reared God's t. and his work S. 16, 6 hast feared God's t. and his work
Tropic.—P. L. 10, 675. up to the t. Crab
P. R. 4, 409. and either t. now
Trot.—U. C.II.4 mightstill jog on and keep his t.
Trouble.—P. L. 5, 34. of offence and t.
P. L. 5, 98. the t. of thy thoughts this night
P. L. 6, 272. think not here to t. holy rest
P. L. 6, 634. they stood awhile in t.
P. L. 11, 103. some now t. raise
P. L. 12, 31. on the quiet state of men such t.
P. L. 12, 209. God looking forth will t. all his
P. R. 2, 87. but t. as old Simeon plain foretold
P. R. 2, 126. these mild seats without new t.
S. A. 487. spare the t. of that solicitation P. R. 2, 126. these mild seats without new t. S. A. 437. spare the t. of that solicitation S. A. 1300. and yet perhaps more t. is behind Troubled. - P. L. 1, 557. t. thoughts P. L. 2, 534. war appears waged in the t. sky P. L. 4, 19. and doubt distract his t. thoughts P. L. 4, 315. how have ye t. all mankind P. L. 5, 822. no more be t. how to quit the P. L. 7, 216. silence ye t. waves and thou deep

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P. L. 10, 36, nor t. at these tidings from the
           P. L. 10, 718, and in a t. sea of passion tost
P. R. 2, 65, some t. thoughts which she
P. R. 2, 333, ashamed or better to express t.
P. R. 2, 338, ashamed or better to express t. P. R. 4, 1. perplexed and t. at his bad success S. A. 185, the tumours of a t. mind

Troubles.—P. L. 4, 575, deep to raise new t. P. R. 2, 460, brings dangers t. cares and

Troublesome.—P. L. 4, 740, these t. disguises

Troy.—P. L. 9, 16, fugitive about T. wall

II P. 100, or the tale of T. divine

Truce.—P. L. 2, 526, t. to his restless thoughts

P. L. 6, 407, grateful t. imposed

P. L. 6, 578, portending hollow t.

P. L. 11, 244, heroes old in time of t.

P. R. 4, 529, by parle or composition, t. or
P. L. 1, 244. heroes old in time of t.
P. R. 4, 529. by parle or composition, t or
Prue.—P. L. 3, 104. t. allegiance constant faith
P. L. 4, 98. for never can t. reconcilement
P. L. 4, 196. yet not t. life thereby regained
P. L. 4, 250. Hesperian fables t. it t. here only
P. L. 4, 252. by some supposed t. Paradise
P. L. 4, 254. severe but in t. filial freedom
P. L. 4, 256. whence t. authority in men
P. L. 4, 750. mysterious law t. source of
P. L. 4, 900. the rest is t. they found me
P. L. 5, 305. fruits of taste to please t. appetite
P. L. 6, 430. t. is less firmly armed
P. L. 8, 354. what harmony or t. delight
P. L. 8, 585. in passion not wherein t. love
P. L. 9, 788. whether t. or fancied so
P. L. 9, 982. of thy so t. so faithful love
P. L. 9, 1024. nor known till now t. relish
P. L. 9, 1069 t. in our fall false in our promised
P. L. 10, 494. t. is me also he hath judged
         P. L. 9, 1069. t. in our fall false in our promised P. L. 10, 494. t. is me also he hath judged P. L. 10, 789. O thought horrid if t. yet why P. L. 11, 361. thereby to learn t. patience P. L. 11, 598. t. opener of mine eyes P. L. 11, 790. but of t. virtue P. L. 12, 83. since thy original lapse t. liberty P. L. 12, 145. Jordan t. limit eastward P. L. 12, 274. mine eyes t. opening P. L. 12, 358. the t. anointed king Messiah P. R. 1, 231. height sacred virtue and t. worth P. R. 1, 358. 'tis t. I am that spirit unfortunate P. R. 1, 431. and what confessed more t. among
           P. R. 1,431, and what confessed more t. among
          P. R. 1,431. and what confessed more t. among P. R. 1, 433. by mixing somewhat t. to vent P. R. 3, 60. this is t. glory and renown when P. R. 3, 63. who with t. applause recount his P. R. 3, 139. of all t. good himself despoiled P. R. 3, 373. David's royal seat his t. successor P. R. 3, 405. if I mean to reign David's t. hir P. R. 3, 441. so spake Israel's t. king P. R. 4, 200. though granted t.
            P. R. 4, 319. therefore seeks in these t. wisdom
           P. R. 4, 347. with Sion's songs to all t tastes
P. R. 4, 596. t image of the Father whether
S. A. 91. If it be t. that light is in the soul
S. A. 418. ignominious, infamous, t. slavery
            S. A. 430. t. and thou bear'st enough and more
             S. A. 823. I led the way, bitter reproach but t.
            S. A. 1756. with new acquist of t. experience C. 10. after this mortal change to her t. servants
            C. 170. this way the noise was if mine ear be t. C. 385. 'the most t. that musing meditation C. 437. hath hurtful power o'er t. virginity
             C. 511. ay me unhappy then my fears are t. C 644, but now I find it t. for by this means
             C. 905. of t. virgin here distressed
            C. 997. list mortals if your ears be t.
Il P. 95. whose power hath a t. consent
  Il P. 95. whose power hath a t. consent S. 10, 13. that all both judge you to relate them t. S. 19, 6. my t. account lest he returning chide H. 227. our Babe to show his Godhead t: D. F. I. 45. O say met. if thou wert mortal wight D. F. I. 45. Careful Jove in nature's t. behoof Truest.—S. A. 664. patience as the t. fortitude Truly.—P. L. 4, 491. which alone is t. fair P. R. 3, 372. that which alone can t. re-install S. A. 754. t. penitent but... to try her husband U. C. II. 1. here lieth one who did most t. prove
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Trump.-H. 156. the wakeful t. of doom must

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P. 26. loud o'er the rest Cremona's t. doth sound
 Trumpery.-P. L. 3, 475. with all their t. Trumpet.-P. L. 1, 754, and t.'s sound
          P. L. 6, 60. the loud ethereal t. from on high P. L. 6, 208. Michael bid sound the archangel. P. L. 6, 526. and to arms the matin t. sung P. L. 11, 74. he blew his t. P. L. 12, 229, lightning and loud t's sound P. L. 11, 24. P. L. 12, 229.
P. L. 12, 229. lightning and loud t's sound P. R. 1, 19. voice more awful than the sound of t. H. 58. the t. spake not to the armed throng Trumpets.—P. L. 1, 532. sound of t. loud P. L. 2, 515. with t.s' regal sound the great P. L. 7, 226. as armies at the call of t. S. A. 1598. the morning t festival proclaimed S. M. 11. their loud uplifted angel t. blow Trunk.—P. L. 7, 416. and at his t. spouts out P. L. 9, 589. about the mossy t. I wound me Trust.—P. L. 2, 17. and t. themselves to fear P. L. 2, 46. his t. was with the eternal to be P. L. 5, 783. if I t. to know ye right P. L. 10, 881. to t. thee from my side imagined
          P. L. 10, 831 to t thee from my side imagined P. L. 12, 823. as in whom shall t all nations P. L. 12, 418. to hurt them more who rightly t.
           S. A. 348. O ever failing t. in mortal strength
           S. A. 428. to violate the sacred t. of silence S. A. 1001. to such a viper his most sacred t. S. A. 1140. my t. is in the living God who gave
           C. 31. a noble peer of mickle t. and power C. 322. and t. thy honest offered courtesy
 C. 370. (not being in danger as 1 t. she is not). C. 682, but you invert the covenants of her t. S. 23, 7. and such as yet once more 1 t. to have Trusted.—P. L. 1, 40. he t. to have equalled P. L. 7, 143. he t. to have seized and into fraud
           P. L. 10, 877. disdained not to be t. longing to
 S. A. 199. my vessel t to me from above S. A. 783. nor shouldst thou have t that to Trusting.—P. L. 6, 119. t in the Almighty's P. L. 12, 133. but t all his wealth with God
 S. A. 1178. in t. he will accept thee Truth.—P. L. 3, 338. and fair t.
        S. A. 1178. in t. he will accept thee Pruth.—P. L. 3, 338. and fair t.
P. L. 4, 293. t. wisdom sanctitude severe and P. L. 5, 771. calumnious art of counterfeited t.
P. L. 6, 902. to swerve from t.
P. L. 6, 32. revolted multitudes the cause of t.
P. L. 6, 33. and for the testimony of t. hast
P. L. 6, 122. who in debate of t. hath won P. L. 6, 178. from the path of t. remote
P. L. 6, 381. for strength from t. divided P. L. 9, 738. reason to her seeming and with t.
P. L. 10, 755. yet to say t.
P. L. 10, 755. yet to say t.
P. L. 11, 704. and utter odious t. that God would P. L. 11, 704. and utter odious t. that God would P. L. 11, 807. justice and temperance t. and faith P. L. 12, 303. from shadowy types to t.
P. L. 12, 490. to guide them in all t.
P. L. 12, 511. and the t. with superstitions P. L. 12, 538, worship persevere of spirit and t.
P. L. 12, 569. t. shall retire bestuck with P. L. 12, 569. that suffering for t's sake
P. R. 1, 200. to promote all t. all righteous P. R. 1, 440, vet thou pretend'st to t. all oracles P. R. 1, 446 whence hast thou then thy t. but P. R. 1, 463. to thyself ascribest the t. foretold P. R. 1, 463. and sonds his spirit of t. henceforth P. R. 1, 464. to all t. requisite for men to know
          P. R. 1, 463. to thyself ascribest the t. foretoid P. R. 1, 462. and sends his spirit of t. henceforth P. R. 1, 464. to all t. requisite for men to know P. R. 1, 472. enforced ofttimes to part from t. P. R. 1, 478. hard are the ways of t. and rough P. R. 2, 473. guide nations in the way of t. P. R. 2, 473. guide nations in the way of t. P. R. 3, 98. for t's sake suffering death P. R. 3, 183. T. hath said P. R. 3, 185. T. hath said P. R. 3, 185. tet t. to say I oft have heard men
             S. A. 215. yet t. to say I oft have heard men
S. A. 870. virtue as I thought t. duty so enjoining
S. A. 1276, the righteous and all such as honour t.
              C. 691. 'twill not restore the t. and honesty C. 971. their faith their patience and their t
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8. 2. 5. my semblance might deceive the t.
                 S. 9, 4. that labour up the hill of heavenly t. S. 12, 10, still revolt when t would set them free
                 S. 14, 12, spake the t. of thee on glorious themes
S. 15, 11, till t. and right from violence be freed
               5. 16, 4. to peace and the third volume be been say hast S. 18, 3. them who kept thy the so pure of old H. 141, yea thand justice then T. 16, that peace and love shall ever shine
  H. 141. yea t. and justice then
T. 16. t. and peace and love shall ever shine
D. F. I. 54. crowned matron sage white-robed t.
U. C. I. 5. such a shifter that if t. were known
U. C. II. 8. old t. motion numbered out his time
Try.—P. L. 1, 203. with rallied arms to t. what
P. L. 4, 941. though for possession put to t.
P. L. 5, 727. hath in his thought to t in battle
P. L. 5, 865. by proof to t. who is our equal
P. L. 6, 120. I mean to t.
P. L. 6, 818. to t. with me in battle
P. L. 8, 75. or if they list to t. conjecture
P. L. 8, 437. thus far to t. thee Adam I was
P. L. 9, 800. never more mean I to t.
P. L. 10, 254. let us t.—adventurous work
                 P. L. 10, 254, let us t.-adventurous work P. L. 10, 382 t. thee now more dangerous
              P. L. 10, 382 t. thee now more dangerous P. R. 1, 123, temptation and all guile on him to t. P. R. 1, 224, at least to t. and teach the erring P. R. 2, 225, with manlier objects we must t. P. R. 4, 198, if I to t. whether in higher sort P. R. 4, 532, to t. thee sift thee and confess S. A. 754, not truly penitent but chief to t. her S. A. 1338, I could be well content to t. their art C. 733, yet should I t. the uncontrolled worth C. 806. I must dissemble and t. her yet more C. 888, this will I t. and add the rejure.
    C. 858. this will 1 t. and add the power Tub.—C. 708. their precepts from the Cynic t. Tube.—P. L. 3, 590. through his glazed optic t. Tuft.—P. L. 4, 325. under a t. of shade that P. L. 9, 417. and field he sought where any t. Tufted.—C. 225. casts a gleam over this t. grove
  Tufted.—C. 225. casts a gleam over this t. grove L. 143. the t. crow-toe and palo jessamine L'A. 78. bosomed high in t. trees
Tufts.—P. L. 7, 327. with t. the valleys
Tugged.—S. A. 1650. he t. he shook till down
Tumble.—C. 927. that t. down the snowy hills
Tumid.—P. L. 7, 288 so high as heaved the t.
Tumours.—S. A. 185, the t. of a troubled mind
Tumult.—P. L. 2, 966. and t. and confusion
P. L. 2, 1040. with t. less and with less hostile
P. L. 6, 674. foreseen this t. and permitted
C. 202. whence even now the t. of loud mirth
Tumults.—P. L. 5, 737. vain designs and t.
P. L. 6, 674. Torescent this t. and permitted C. 202, whence oven now the t. of loud mirth Tumults.—P. L. 5, 737, vain designs and t. Tumultuous.—P. L. 2, 936. of some t. P. L. 4, 16, boils in his t. breast Tun.—P. L. 4, 816. fit for the t. some magazine Tunable.—P. R. 1, 480, and t. as sylvan pipe Tune.—P. L. 5, 196. warbling t. his praise S. A. 661. or rather seems a t. harsh A. 72. after the heavenly t. which nofice can hear P. S. for now to sorrow must 1 t. my song S. M. 28. and keep in t. with heaven Tuneable.—P. L. 5, 161. more t. than Tuneable.—P. L. 5, 366, took harps ever t. that P. L. 7, 436. but all night t. her soft lays P. L. 7, 559. harps that t. angelic harmonies P. L. 9, 549. tempter and his procen t. P. R. 1, 182. heaven their odes and vigils t. Tuneful.—P. R. 2, 290. of t. birds resounding S. 18, 1. Harry whose t. and well-measured song
               S. 18, 1. Harry whose t, and well-measured song
    Tunes.-P. L. 3, 40. t. her nocturnal note
  P. L. 5, 41. t. sweetest his love-laboured song II P. 117. In sage and solemn t. have sung Tunest. -8.13, 11. that t. their happiest lines in Tunings. -P. L. 7, 598. tempered soit t. Turbants. -P. R. 4, 76, 8ilken t. wreathed Turbulenties. -P. R. 4, 402. like t. in the Turbulent. -P. L. 9, 1126, and t. for P. R. 4, 465, on man beast blant wasteful and t.
              P. R. 4, 461, on man beast plant wasteful and t. S. A. 552. whose heads that t liquor fills with
  S. A. 1040. In his way to virtue adverse and t. Turchestan-born. – P. L. 11, 396. T-b. Turf. – P. L. 5, 391. raised of grassy t. their P. L. 11, 324. I would rear of grassy t.
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C. 280. they left me weary on a grassy t.
L. 140. on the green t suck the honied showers
Turkis.—C. 894. of the blue and emeral-digreen
Turkish.—P. L. 10, 434. the horns of T. crescent
Turms.—P. R. 4, 66, t. of horse and wings
Turn.—P. L. 3, 582 t swift their various motions
          Purn.—P. L. 8, 582 t. swift their various motions P. L. 5, 413, and corporeal to incoporeal t. P. L. 5, 441. can t. or holds it possible to t. P. L. 5, 497, your bodies may at last t. all to P. L. 5, 630. from dance to sweet repast they t. P. L. 6, 234. or t. the sway of battle P. L. 6, 231. or t. this heaven itself into the P. L. 6, 521. or t. this heaven itself into the P. L. 6, 562, and t. not back perverse P. L. 7, 380, then in the oast her t. she shines P. L. 8, 491, this t. bath made amends P. L. 10, 668, say he bid his angels t. askance P. L. 10, 672, was bid to t. relus from the
             P. L. 10, 672. was bid to t. reins from the
            P. L. 10, 1093, he will relent and t from his P. L. 11, 373, to the evil t my obvious breast
            P. L. 11, 630, should t. aside to tread paths
           P. L. 11, 806, so all shall t. degenerate
P. L. 12, 471, and evil t. to good more
P. L. 12, 510, own vile advantages shall t.
           P. L. 12, 510. own vife advantages shall t. P. R. 2, 220. her female pride deject or t. to S. A. 708. and t. his labours, for thou canst to L. 21. and as he passes t. and bid fair peace D. F. I. 67. to t. swift-rushing black perdition C. 222 t. forth her silver lining on the night A. 66. and t. the adamantine spindle round
C. 222. I. forth her silver limin on the light A. 66. and I. the adamantine spindle round Turned.—P. L. 3, 500. I. thitherward in haste P. L. 3, 582. or are I. by his magnetic beam P. L. 3, 624. his back was I. P. L. 3, 718. that rolled orbicular and I. to P. L. 3, 718. that rolled orbicular and I. to P. L. 3, 736. thus said, he I. and Satan bowing P. L. 4, 440. back I I. thou following criedst P. L. 4, 520. aside the devil I. for envy P. L. 4, 536, his proud step he scornful I. P. L. 4, 721. both I. and under open sky adored P. L. 4, 721. both I. and under open sky adored P. L. 4, 731. both I. and under open sky adored P. L. 4, 738. the angelic squadron bright I. P. L. 5, 420. not yet into her substance I. P. L. 5, 906. with retorted scorn his back he I. P. L. 6, 534. hast thou I. the least of these P. L. 6, 549, bottom of the mountains upward I.
           P. L. 6, 649, bottom of the mountains upward t.
P. L. 6, 881, Messiah his triumphal chariot t.
P. L. 7, 218, up from the bottom t by furious
P. L. 7, 228, one foot he centred and the other t.

P. L. 7, 228, one foot he control and the other L.
L. 8, 257, my wondering eyes I t. and gazed
P. L. 9, 527, his gentle dumb expression t.
P. L. 9, 603, I t. my thoughts and with
P. L. 9, 603, I t. my thoughts and with
P. L. 9, 824, from the tree her step she t.
P. L. 9, 920, calm mood his words to Eve he t.
P. L. 10, 192 to the woman thus his sentence t.
P. L. 10, 546, the applicance they meant t.
P. L. 10, 688, t. his course intended

           P. L. 10, 688 t. his course intended
P. L. 10, 699, he added not and from her t.
P. L. 11, 675, and to his guide lamenting t.
P. L. 11, 714, all now was t to joility and game
           P.L.12,176, to blood unshed the rivers must be t. P. R. 2, 37, we rejoiced but soon our joy is t. P. R. 3, 138 t recreant to God ingrate and false
            S. A. 139. old warr.ors t. their plated backs
            S. A. 396, and t. to sport her importunity
            S. A. 539, then t. me out ridiculous despoiled
 S. A. 1614, to their sports they I, immediately Turning. – P. L. 2, 63. t. our tortures into P. L. 2, 988, to whom Satan t. boldly thus P. L. 5, 255. self-opened wide on golden hinges t.
P. L. 5, 255. self-opened wide on golden hinges t. P. R. 8, 235. t. with easy eye thou mayst behold H. 48. down through the t. sphere Turnings.—C. 569. through paths and t. often Turns.—P. L. 1, 495. when the priest t. at heist P. L. 2, 598. and feel by t. the bitter change P. L. 2, 876. then in the key-hole t. the intricate P. L. 5, 882. despat hiul looks in haste she t. P. L. 6, 7. round lodge and dislodge by t. P. L. 7, 129. t. wisdom to folly as nourishment
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P. L. 9, 330, no dishonour on our front but t.
 C. 462 and t. it by degrees to the soul's essence
Turnus.-P. L. 9, 17. or rage of T.
Turret.-P. L. 9, 525. his t. crest and sleek
Turrets.-P. R. 4, 54, t, and terraces
 Turtle .- II. 50, with t. wing the amorous clouds
 Tuscan.-P. L. 1, 238. optic glass the T. C. 48. after the T. mariners transformed
    S. 20, 12. warble immortal notes and T. air
 Twain .- S. A. 929. thou and I long since are t.
    C. 284, they were but t. and purposed effick L. 110, two massy keys he bore of metals t.
 Tweed.—V. Ex. 92. of utmost T. or Ouse
Twelve.—P. L. 3, 597. to the t. that shone
P. L. 12, 155. the grandchild with t. sons
P. L. 12, 226. through the t. tribes to rule
 P. R. 2, 95, when t. years he scarce had seen Twentieth.—S. 2, 2, my three and t. year Twenty.—U. C. I. 3, the ways being foul t to one
Twenty.—0. C. 1.3. the ways being foul t to one Twice.—P. L. 9, 859, nor shall be t. P. L. 10, 669, the poles of earth t ten dogrees P. R. 1, 210, my age had measured t six years P. R. 2, 314, fed t. by a voice inviting him to P. R. 3, 281, ancient but rebuilt by him who t.
   S. A. 24. from heaven foretold t. by an angel S. A. 361. for this did the angel t. descend
    S. A. 635. by heavenly message t. descending
 Twice-battered.-H. 199. with that t.-b. god
Twigs.-P. L. 9, 1105, the bended t take root
Twilight.-P. L. 1, 597, disastrous t sheds
   P. L. 4, 598, t. gray had in her sober livery P. L. 5, 645, had changed to grateful t.
   P. L. 6, 12, darkness there might . . seem t. here
   P. L. 7, 583, the sun was set and t. from the
   P. L. 9, 50. Hesperus whose office is to bring t.
   C. 844. visits the herds along the t. meadows
    A. 99. trip no more in t. ranks
   Il P. 133. to arched walks of t, groves
   H. 188, the nymphs in t. shade
Twin-born.—S. 12, 6. at Latona's t.-b. progeny
Twine.—P. L. 4. 348. t. his braided train
   C. 105. braid your locks with rosy t.
H. 226. not Typhon huge ending in snaky t. Twines.—P. L. 5, 216. about him t, her Twinned.—P.L. 12,56 with right reason dwells t. Twins.—P. L. 10, 674. and the Spartan T. C. 1010. two blissful t. are to be born Twisted.—C. 862. in t. braids of lilies knitting
   L'A. 48. or the t. eglantine
Twitched -L. 192. and t. his mantle blue 'Twixt.-P. L. 1, 346. 't. upper nether and
   P. L. 5, 559, standards & gonfalons t. van & rear
   P. L. 6, 104. 7. host and host but narrow
   P. L. 9, 51, short arbiter 't. day and night
   5. A. 462, all the contest is now 't. God and Dagon
   C. 20. took in by lot 't. high and nether Jove
    C. 606. 7. Africa and Ind, I'll find him out
    D. F. I. 69. to stand 't. us and our deserved smart
Two.-P. L. 2, 714, as when t. black clouds
P. L. 3, 83, those other t. equalled with me in
    P. L. 3, 65, our t. first parents yet the only t
    P. L. 4, 288. t. of far nobler shape erect and tall
    P. L. 4, 382, to entertain you t. her widest P. L. 4, 404, in some purileu t. gentle fawns
   P. L. 4, 505. thus these t. mparadised in one
   P. L. 4, 732. but thou hast promised from us t. P. L. 4, 736. from these t. strong and subtle
    P. L. 4, 790, where those t. fair creatures
    P. L. 4, 820. back stepped those t. fair angels
    P. L. 4, 874, he scarce had ended when those t.
   P. L. 4, 1002, in these he put t. weights
    P. L. 5, 182. t. other precious drops
    P. L. and without t. only who yet by
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P. L. 6, 305. t. broad suns their shields blazed
     P. L. 6, 313. t. planets rushing from aspect
     P. L. 6, 866. t. potent thrones, that to be less P. L. 6, 684. t. days are passed, t. days, as we
      P. L. 6, 688, as likeliest was when t. such foes
      P. L. 6, 699. t. days are therefore passed
      P. L. 7, 201. between t. brazen mountains
P. L. 7, 346. and God made t. great lights
      P. L. 8, 151. t. great sexes animate the world
     P. L. 8, 350. approaching t and t. these
P. L. 9, 203. outgrew the hands' dispatch of t.
P. L. 9, 211. one night or t. with wanton
P. L. 9, 415. the only t. of mankind
P. L. 10, 82, those t. the third best absent is
     P. L. 10, 289. when t. polar winds blowing P. L. 10, 397. you t. this way P. L. 10, 924. between us t. let there be peace
     P. L. 10, 990. and with us t. be forced to satisfy P. L. 10, 1072. or by collision of t. bodies grind P. L. 11, 57. I at first with t fair giffs created
     P. L. 11, 180. t. birds of gayest plume
P. L. 11, 454. these t. are brethren Adam
P. L. 11, 565. t. massy clods of iron and brass
      P. L. 11,600. peaceful days portends than those t.
     P. L. 12, 169. by t brethren (these t brethren
P. L. 12, 197. between t crystal walls
P. L. 12, 234. the wings of t bright cherubim
     P. L. 12, 431, sin and death his t. main arms
P. R. 1, 159, sin and death the t. grand foes
P. R. 3, 255, from his side t.
     P. R. 3, 36L between t. such enclosing enemies
     P. R. 3, 377. ten sons of Jacob t. of Joseph lost
P. R. 4, 85. these t. thrones except the rest
     S. A. 209 these t. proportioned ill
S. A. 261, bound with t cords but cords to me
     S. A. 1606, half round on t. main pillars vaulted
     S. A. 1633. his arms on those t. massy pillars
      S. A. 1648. when mountains tremble those t.
     C. 291. t. such I saw what time the laboured ox
     C. 2575. who gently asked if he had seen such L. C. 578. soon I guessed ye were the t she meant C. 1010. t. blissful twins are to be born. L. 110. t. massy, keys he bore of metals twain L'A. 15. with t. sister Graces more L'A. 82. from betwirt t. aged oaks
     S.17,8. move by hert. main nerves iron and gold
V. Ex. 6. where he had mutely satt. years before Two-handed. - P. L. 6, 251. huge t.-h. sway
L. 130. but that t.h. engine at the door
Tyne.—V.Ex.98.coaly T. or ancient hallowed Dee
Type.—P. L. 1, 405. the t. of Hell
Types.—P. L. 12, 232. informing them by t.
P. L. 12, 303. disciplined from shadowy t.
Typhesan.—P. L. 2, 539. with vast T. rage
Typhon.—P. L. 1, 199. Briareos or T.
H. 220. nor T. huge ending in snaky twine
Tyrannic.—P. R. 1, 219. and proud t. power
S. A. 1275. and industrious to support t. power
Tyrannic.—P. R. 1, 29. and product power S. A. 1275. and industrious to support t. power Tyrannize.—P. L. 12, 39. or under him to t. Tyrannous.—P. L. 12, 32. to his empire t. Tyranny.—P. L. 1, 124. holds the t. of heaven P. L. 2, 59. the prison of his t. who reigns P. L. 12, 95. t. must be though to the tyrant S. A. 1291, victor over all thet to reform can
    S. A. 1291. victor over all that t. or fortune can
Tyrant.—P. L. 4, 394. necessity the t's plea.
P. L. 10, 466. and dungeon of our t.
P. L. 12, 96. though to the t. thereby no excuse.
P. L. 12, 173. but first the lawless t. who
S. 18, 12. where still doth sway the triple t.
Tyrian.—C. 342. star of Arcady or T. Cynosure.
H. 204. in vain the T. maids.
Tyranham.—C. 49. consting the T. shows.
Tyrrhene.-C. 49. coasting the T. shore
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Uglier. -P. L. 2, 662. nor u. follow the night-hag Ugly.-P. L. 10, 539. a crowd of u. serpents P. L. 11, 464. of terror foul and u. Ugly.-P. L. 10, 539. a crowd of u. serpents
P. L. 11, 464. of terror foul and u.
P. R. 4, 408. soon with u. dreams
Ugly-headed..-C. 695. these u.-h. monsters
Ulcer.-P. L. 11, 484. intestine stone and u.
Ultimate.-P. R. 3, 210. and my u. repose
Ulyses.-P. L. 2. 1019. or when U. on the
C. 637. that Hermes once to wise U. gave
V. Ex. 50. while sad U. soul and all the rest
Umbrage.-P. L. 9, 1087. spread their u.
Umbrageous.-P. L. 4, 257. u. grots
Umpire.-P. L. 2, 907. Chaos u. sits
P. L. 3, 185. as a guide my u. conscience
Unable.-P. L. 10, 165. u. to transfer the
P. L. 10, 750. u. to perforin thy terms too hard
S. A, 896. gods u. to acquit themselves P. L. 10, 750. u. to perform thy terms too nar S. A, 896. gods u. to acquit themselves Unacceptable.—P. L. 2, 251. obtained u. Unaccomplished.—P. L. 3, 455. u. works Unacquainted.—C. 180. inform my u. feet Unactive.—P. L. 4, 621. animals u. range P. L. 8, 97. his beams u. else P. R. 2, 81. private u. calm contemplative S. A. 1705. then vigorous most when most a P. L. 8, 97. his beams u. else
P. R. 2. 81. private u. calm contemplative
S. A. 1705. then vigorous most when most u.
Unadmonished.—P. L. 5, 245. surprisal u.
Unadorned.—P. L. 1, 738. unhe and or u.
Unadorned.—P. L. 4, 305. her u. golden tressos
P. L. 7, 314. bare unsightly u.
C. 23. the u. bosom of the deep
Unadventurous.—P. R. 3, 248. unhardy u.
Unaffected.—P. R. 4, 359. majestic u.
Unagreeable.—P. L. 10, 256. mine not u.
Unaided.—P. L. 6, 141. u could have
Unaiterably.—P. L. 5, 502. and retain u.
Unaitered.—P. R. 1, 493. Saviour with u. brow
Unamaxed.—P. L. 9, 552. at longth not u.
Unanimous.—P. L. 4, 736. this said u.
P. L. 19, 603. both in one faith u. though sad
P. R. 1, 111. u. they all commit the care
Unanswered.—P. L. 6, 163 u. lest thou boast
Unappaled.—P. L. 4, 25. sat'st u. in calm
Unapparent.—P. L. 7, 103. the u. deep
Unappeasable.—S. A. 963. thy anger u. still
Unapproved.—P. L. 5, 18. and go so v.
Unargued.—P. L. 4, 552. u. youth of heaven
P. L. 6, 595. u. they might have
P. R. 4, 626. he all u. shall chase thee
S. A. 126. whom u. no strength of man
S. A. 263. on their whole host I flew u. 8. A. 126. whom u. no strength of man 8. A. 263. on their whole host I flew u. S. A. 1111. in fight withstand me single and u. S. A. 1111. in fight withstand no single and u. C. 582. against the u. weakness of one virgin Unassailed.—C. 210. my life and honour u. Unassayed.—P. L. 9. 335. love, virtue, u. Unattempted.—P. L. 1, 16. things u. yet Unattended.—P. L. 8, 60. not u for on her Unattending.—C. 272. is addressed to u ears Unaware.—P. L. 2, 156. impotence or u. P. L. 9, 362. and fall into deception u. P. R. 1, 295. not w lfelly misdoing but u. P. L. 9, 362 and fall into deception u.
P. R. 1, 225, not w livilly misdoing but u.
Unawares.—P. L. 2, 932, all u fluttering
P. L. 5, 731, lest u. we lose this our high
S. A. 1522, we u. run into danger's mouth
Unbarred.—P. L. 6, 4. u. the gates of light
Unbecoming.—P. L. 6, 237, no u. deed that
Unbefitting.—P. L. 4, 759, think thee u.
Unbeheld.—P. L. 10, 988, yet u.
Unbeheld.—P. L. 4, 674, u. in deep of night
Unbeheld.—P. L. 10, 661, join in synod u.
Unbenighted.—P. L. 10, 661, join in synod u.
Unbesought.—P. L. 10, 1058, care hath u.
Unbid.—P. L. 10, 204, bring thee forth u.

Unblamed. - P. L. 3, 3. express thee u. P. L. 9, 5. him the while vental discourse u. P. L. 12, 22. shall spend their days in joy u. Unblemished. - C. 215. and thou u. form of Unblenched. - C. 430. with u. majosty Unblest. - P. L. 1, 238. found the sole of u. P. L. 10, 988. to prevent the race u. to being C. 907. of u. enchanter vite Unborn. - P. L. 4, 633. to nations yet u. P. L. 7, 220. far into Chaos and the world u. P. L. 11, 502. bettor end here u. Unbosom. - P. 53. would soon u. all their Unbosomed. - S.A. 879. u. all my secrets to thee Unbosom.—P. 53. Would soon u. all their Unbosomed.—S.A. \$79. u. all my secrets to theo Unbottomed.—P. L. 2, 405. the dark u. Unbound.—P. L. 3, 608. and call up u. Unbound.—P. L. 4, 60 no u. hope had P. L. 10, 471. voyaged the unreal vast u. Unbroken.—P. L. 2, 631. faith, till then u. Unbuckled.—P. L. 11, 245. starry holm u. Unbuckled.—P. L. 18, 81. how build u. contrive P. L. 12, 526. what but u. his living temples Uncalled.—P. L. 9, 523. he bolder now u. Uncertain.—P. L. 3, 76. u. which in ocean P. R. 4, 326. u. and unsettled still remains C. 300. to cast the fashion of u. oviis Uncereant (incessant).—L. 64. With u. care C. 360. to cast the fashion of u. evils Uncessant (or incessant).—L. 64. with u. care Unchangeable.—P. L. 3, 127. u. eternal Unchanged.—P. L. 7, 24. mortal voice u. Unchaste.—S. A. 321. bride unclean u. S. A. 325. u. was subsequent C. 464. by u. looks loos gestures and foul talk Unchecked.—P. L. 8, 189, fancy is to rove u. Uncircumcised.—S. A. 260. to the u. S. A. 640. axinst the u. our enemies S. A. 640. against the u. our enemies S. A. 1364, the Philistines idolatrous u. unclean Uncircumscribed.—P. L. 7, 170. u. myself Unclean.—P. L. 9, 1098. reproach us as u. P. R. 2,823 nor mention I meats by the law S. A. 321. that fallacious bride u. unchaste S. A. 324, that moral verdict quits her of u. S. A. 1362. what act more executed u, profane S. A. 1364, idolatrous uncircumcised u. Unclouded.—P. L. 10, 65. u. doity Uncoloured.—P. L. 5, 189. clouds the u. sky Uncompassionate.—S. A. 818. in u. anger Uncompounded.—P. L. 1, 425. soft and u. Unconfirmed.—P. E. 1, 29. his witness u. Unconfirmed.—P. E. 1, 29. his witness u. Unconform.—P. E. 5, 239. not u. to other Unconjugal.—S. A. 979. falsohood most u. Unconquerable.—P. E. 1, 106. u will P. L. 6, 118. though to sight u. Unconquerab.—C. 448. wore u. virgin S. A. 1362, what act more execracly u. profane P. L. 6, 118. though to sight u.
Unconquered.—C. 448. wore u. virgin
Unconscionable.—S. A. 1245. less u. strides
Unconsumed.—P. L. 1, 69. sulphur u.
P. L. 2, 648. imp-iled with circling fire yet u.
Uncontrollable.—S. A. 1754. his u. intont
Uncontrolled.—C. 793. the u. worth of this
Uncovered.—P. L. 9, 1059. his robe v. more
Uncover'st.—S. A. 842. thy crime u. more
Uncouth.—P. L. 2, 407. find out his u. way
P. L. 2, 827. from them I go this u. errand
P. L. 5, 98. nor can I like this u dream
P. L. 6, 362. with shattered arms and u. pain
P. L. 8, 230. bound on a voyage u. and obscure
P. L. 10, 475. but I toiled out my u. passage P. L. 10, 475, but I toiled out my u. passage S. A. 333. such ye seem though in this u. place L. 186, thus sang the u, swain to the oaks L'A, 5, find out some u, cell Uncreated.—P. L. 5, 805. when who can u. P. L. 9, 943. so God shall u. be frustrate Uncreated.—P. L. 2, 150. womb of u. night P. L. 6, 268. misery u. till the crime of thy Uncropt.—P. L. 4, 781. u. falls to the ground

Unblamed.-P. L. 3, 3. express thee u.

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Unction.—P. L. 6, 709. by sacred u. Unctuous.—P. L. 9, 635. compact of u. vapour Unculled.—P. L. 11, 436. yellow sheaf u. Undaunted.—P. L. 2, 677. the u. fiend P. L. 2, 955. u. to meet there whatever power p. L. 4, 851. in the result of the control of the contr
      P. L. 4, 851, visibly impaired yet seemed u. P. L. 6, 113, and thus his own u. heart explores
F. L. 6, 113, and thus his own u, heart explores S. A. 1623, he patient but u, where they led him Undazzied.—P. L. 3, 614, dovil met u Undecked.—P. L. 5, 880, u, save with herself Undefiled.—P. L. 4, 761, whose bed is u. Under.—P. L. 1, 205, saw u, all Under.—P. L. 1, 130, u, thy conduct P. L. 1, 207, moors by his side u, the lee P. L. 1, 313 u, amazzment of their hideous
       P. L. 1. 313. u. amazement of their hideous,
      P. L. 1, 345. hovering on wing u. the cope
P. L. 1, 477. who u. names of old renown
        P. L. 1, 602. but u. brows of dauntless courage
      P. L. 1, 602, but u. orows of dauntiess courage
P. L. 1, 65; nor the abyss long u. darkness
P. L. 2, 201, in what place soe'er thrive u. evil
P. L. 2, 322; u. the inevitable curb
P. L. 2, 488, though u. hope of heavenly grace
P. L. 2, 886; u. spread ensigns marching
      P. L. 2, 886. u. spread ensigns marching
P. L. 3, 242. u. his gloomy power I shall not
P. L. 3, 315. found out for mankind u. wrath
P. L. 3, 319. u. thee as head supreme thrones
      P. L. 3, 322. in heaven or earth or u. earth
       P. L. 3, 424. dark waste and wild u. the frown
      P. L. 3,514, dreaming by night u. the open sky
      P. L. 3, 514, dreaming by night u, the open sky P. L. 3, 640, u, a coronet his flowing hair P. L. 4, 88, u, what torments inwardly I groan P. L. 4, 122, practised falsehood u, saintly show P. L. 4, 282, u, a tuff of shade that on a green P. L. 4, 325, u, a tuff of shade that on a green
      P. L. 4, 451, found myself reposed u. a shade
      P. L. 4, 478, fair indeed and tall u. a platane P. L. 4, 498, u. the flowing gold of her loose
      P. L. 4, 572. eye pursued him still but u. shade P. L. 4, 721. and u. open sky adored
      P. L. 5, 137. but first from u. shady arborous
      P. L. 5, 288, all the bands of angel u. watch
P. L. 5, 463, u. whose lowly root thou hast
P. L. 5, 557, u. their hierarchs in orders bright
P. L. 5, 609, u. his great vicegerent reign abide
      P. L. 5, 687, and all who u. me their banners
      P. L. 5, 698. the regent powers u. him regent
P. L. 5, 776. and us eclipsed u. the name of king
      P. L. 5, 830. u. one head more near united P. L. 6, 67. u, their godlike leaders in the cause
      P. L. 6, 142. whelmed thy legions u. darkness
      P. L. 6, 196, winds u, ground or waters P. L. 6, 215, so u, flery cope together rushed
      P. L. 6, 409. u. her cloudy covert both retired
      P. L. 6, 478. deep u. ground materials dark
      P. L. 6, 521. ere dayspring u. conscious night
      P. L. 6, 533. u. spread ensigns moving nigh
      P. L. 6, 652. u. the weight of mountains buried
      P. L. 6, 686, that u. ground they fought
P. L. 6, 777, u. whose conduct Michael soon
P. L. 6, 779, u. their head embodied all in one
P. L. 6, 832, u. his burning
      P. L. 7, 159, u. long obedience tried
P. L. 7, 283, be gathered now ye waters u.
P. L. 7, 301, but they or u. ground or circuit
P. L. 7, 408, or u. locks their tood in jointed
      P. L. 7, 408, or u. locks then.
P. L. 7, 422 u. a cloud in prospect
      P. L. 7, 469, the swift stag from u. ground
P. L. 8, 454, which it had long stood u.
      P. L. 8, 470. u. his forming hands a creature
      P. L. 9, 72. into a gulf shot u. ground P. L. 9, 208. the work u. our labour grows
      P. L. 9. 492. hate stronger u. show of love
                                  714. 19 this tenorance of good or evil
      P. L. 9, 925. to taste it u. ban to touch
    P. L. 10, 154 such as u, covernment
P. L. 10, 190, tread at last u, our feet
P. L. 10, 445, throne which u, state of richest
P. L. 10, 1003, stand we longer shivering u, fears
P. L. 11, 320; u, this tree stood visible
P. L. 11, 31, 511, bg debased u, inhuman pains
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P. L. 11, 570, stream from u. ground
P. L. 11, 725, in prison u. judgment
P. L. 11, 740, clouds drove from u. heaven
P. L. 11, 749, with all their pomp deep u. water
P. L. 12, 24, and tribes u. paternal rule
P. L. 12, 39, with him or u. him to tyrannize
P. L. 12, 42, boils out from u. ground
P. L. 12, 320, by judges first then u. kings of
P. L. 12, 530, u. heaven weight ground
       P. L. 12, 539. u. her own weight groaning till
P. L. 12, 618. to me art all things u. heaven
      P. R. 1, 305, each night u, the covert of some
P. R. 2, 262, u, the hospitable covert nigh
P. R. 2, 272, there he slept u, a juniper
               R. 2, 339, in ample space u, the broadest
       P. R. 2, 354, u. the trees now tripped now
       P. R. 3, 158, reduced a province u. Roman voke
      P. R. 4, 316. rather accuse him u, usual names
P. R. 4, 404. u. some concourse of shades
P. R. 4, 621. fall from heaven trod down u, his
      S. A. 49. u. the seal of silence could not keep
       S. A. 887. their subject nor u. their protection
       S. A. 1035, at first all heavenly u. virgin veil
 S. A. 1691. from u. ashes into sudden flame Under-foot. P. L. 4, 700. Mosaic; u.f. the Undergo. P. L. 1, 155. being to u. eternal P. L. 9, 963. certain to u. like doom if death
      P. L. 9, 971. to u. with me one guilt one crime
      P. L. 10, 126, either to u. myself the total
P. L. 10, 575, to u. this annual humbling
P. L. 10, 575. to u, this annual humbling L. 12. which ho for us did freely u, Undergone.—P. R. 2, 182. labour to be u, Undergrowth.—P. L. 4, 175. the u, of Underling.—V. Ex. 76. one shall make him u. Undermine.—P. R. 1, 179. or terrify or u. Underminers.—S. A. 1204. to pay my u, in Underneath.—P. L. 1, 701. that u, had P. L. 3, 518. and u, a bright sea flowed of P. L. 4, 225. passed u, engulfed P. L. 5, 87, and u, beheld the earth outstretched P. L. 6, 669. long struggling u, ere they
      P. L. 6, 659, long struggling u, ere they
P. L. 7, 268, the waters u, from those above
P. R. 4, 456, to the earth's dark basis u,
P. R. 4, 544, till u, them fair Jerusalem
      Il P. 152, above about or u.
V. Ex. 95, or sullen Mole that runneth u.
 Understand.-P. L. 6, 625, head to foot well u.
      P. L. 8, 345. u. the same of fish within their P. L. 8, 540. for well 1 u. P. L. 12, 376. I u. what off my stewlest P. R. 2, 100. what he meant I muscd since u.
 P. R. 4, 527, to u, my adversary who and what Understanding. P. L. 5, 486, and u.
P. L. 6, 444. unburt our minds and u. sound P. L. 9, 1127. for u. ruled not Understood.—P. L. 1, 662. war open or u. P. L. 4, 55. and u. not that a grateful mind P. L. 5, 450. nor jealousy was u. the injured P. L. 6, 626. not u. this gift they had besides
      P. L. 8, 352, named them as they passed and u.
P. L. 9, 1035, of amorous intent well u. of Eve
      P. L. 10, 344. u. not instant but of future
P. L. 10, 883. and u. not all was but a show
      P. L. 12, 58. each to other calls not u.
P. L. 12, 514. though not but by the Spirit u.
      P. R. 1, 436, they who asked have seldom u.
      P. R. 1,437, and not well u, as good not known S. A. 191, of the most I would be u.
S. A. 191. of the most I would be u.
Undertake.—P. L. 2, 419. or u. the perilous
Undertook.—P. L. 4, 395. I alone first u.
P. h. 10, 74. for so I u. before thee
P. R. 1, 100. I, when no other durst, sole u.
P. R. 1, 374. they demurring, I u. that office
P. R. 2, 129. I. as I u. and with the vote
Underwent.—C. 841. and u. a quick immortal
Undeserved.—P. L. 12, 27. dominion u.
Undeservedly.—P. L. 12. 94. off as u.
Undesirable.—P. L. 9. 824. a thing not u.
Undetermined.—P. L. 9. 284. a square
Undiminished.—P. L. 1, 164. fool strength u.
P. L. 4, 836. or u. brightness to be known
 P. L. 4, 836. or u. brightness to be known Undiscording.—S. M. 17. earth with u. voice
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Undisguised.—P. R. 1, 857. arch-fiend now u. Undismayed.—P. L. 2, 492. seized us though u.—P. L. 6, 417. and in the midst thus u. began Undissembled.—S. A. 400. worse than u. hate Undisturbed.—S. M. 6. that u. song of pure Undo.—P. L. 9, 926. who can recall or done u. Undo.-P. L. 9, 926. who can recall or dono u. P. L. 9, 944. uncreate be frustrate do u. and C. 904. to u. the charmed band
Undone.-P. L. 3, 235. indebted and u. hath
Undoubted.-P. L. 1, 672. u. sign that in his
P. R. 1, 11. by proof the u. Son of God
Undoubtedly.-P. L. 10, 1093. u. ho will
Undrawn.-P. L. 6, 751. wheel within wheel u.
Undreaded.-P. L. 10, 595. unnamed, u.
Undying.-P. L. 6, 739. and the u. worm
Unearned.-P. L. 9, 225. supper comes u.
Uneasy.-P. L. 1, 295. to support u. steps
P. R. 4, 584. from his u. station and upbore
Unemployed.-P. L. 4, 617. rove idle u.
S. A. 580. inglornous, u. with age outworn
Unenchanted.- C. 395. with u. eyo Unenchanted. - C. 395. with u. eyo Unendeared. - P. L. 4, 766, joyless u. Unenvied. - P. L. 2, 23, in a safe u. throne Unequal. - P. L. 6, 433, too u. work we find P. L. 6, 451. against u. arms to fight S. A. 346, hunself an army now u. match Unequalled.—P. L. 9, 983, so faithful love u. Unequals.—P. L. 8, 383, among u. what society Unespied.—P. L. 4, 399, and u. to mark P. L. 6, 523 with silont circumspection u. Unessential.—P. L. 2, 439, of u. night Uneven.—P. R. 2, 178, in much u. scale Unexampled.—P. L. 3, 410, 0 v. love Unexampled.—C. 686, scorning the u. condition Unexpected.—P. L. 6, 774 then u. condition Unexpected.—P. L. 6, 774 then u. joy P. L. 11, 268. O u. stroke worse than of death P. R. 2, 29, their u. loss and plaints outbreathed Unexpectedly.—S. A. 1750 his face but u. Unexperienced.—P. L. 4, 457. with u. P. R. 3, 240. the wisest u. will be over Unexpert.—P. L. 2, 52. of wiles more u. Unexpersaive.—L. 176. and hears the u. H. 116 with u. notes to heaven's new bern heir H. 116 with u. notes to heaven's new-born heir Unfaithful.—P. L. 12, 461, the u. doad P. L. 12, 481, faithful left among the u. hord Unfastens.—P. L. 2, 879, with ease u. Unfastens.—P. L. 9, 187, fearless u. he slept Unfeared.—P. L. 6, 744, u. hallelujahs P. L. 8. 603. which declare u. union of mind P. L. 10, 1092 of sorrow u. and humiliation P. L. 10, 1104. in sign of sorrow u. and Unfelt.—P. L. 2, 703. and pangs u. before P. L. 8, 475. sweetness into my heart u. before P. L. 8, 475. sweetness into my heart u. before Unfinished.—S. A. 1027. were left for haste u. Unfold.—P. L. 4, 381. hell shall u. P. L. 5, 568. how last u. the secrets of another P. L. 6, 568. to right and loft the front u. P. L. 7, 94. if unforbid thou mayst u. what we P. L. 11, 785. how comes it thus? u celestial P. R. 1, 82. heaven above the clouds u. her P. K. 2, 239. if cause were to u. some active C. 786. that must be uttered to u. the sage Il P. 89. to u. what worlds or what vastregions S. 17, 5. whether to settle peace or to u. Unfolding.—P. L. 10. 63. and u. bright Unforbid.—P. L. 7, 94. if u. thou mayst Unforeknown.—P. L. 3, 119. certain u. Unforeseen.—P. L. 2, 821. befallen us u. Unforeseen.—P. L. 2, 821. befallen us u. u. unforewarned.—S. A. 1100. from the u. race Unforewarned.—P. L. 5, 245. unadmonished u. Unformed.—P. L. 7, 233. matter u. and void Unfortunate.—P.L. 10,970. thence... found so u. P. B. 1, 258 that swist u. S. 17, 5. whether to settle peace or to u. Unfortunate.—P.L. 10, 970, thence ... found so u. P. R. 1, 358, that spirit u. S. A. 747, my rash but more u. misdeed S. A. 1748, his lot u. in nuptial choice Unfound.—P. L. 6, 500, which yet u. most Unfounded.—P. L. 2, 829, tread the u. deep Unfrequented.—P. L. 1, 433, and u. left S. A. 17. 1 seek this u. place to find some ease Unfriended.—P. R. 2, 413, unknown, u.

Unfulfilled.—P. L. 4, 511, still u. with pain Unfumed.—P. L. 5, 349, from the shrub u. Unfurled.—P. L. 1, 535, the glittering staff u. Ungodly.—P. L. 7, 185, had driven out the u. S. A. 898, but by u. deeds the contradiction Ungoverned.—P. L. 11, 517, to serve u. Ungraceful.—P. L. 8, 218, are thy lips u. Ungratefully.—V. Ex. 78, u. shall strive to Unguarded.—P. L. 6, 133, throne of God u. P. L. 10, 449, the gate wide open and u. Cr. 283, and left your fair side all u. Unhallowed.—P. L. 9, 931, and u. cre our Unhallowed.—P. L. 9, 981, and u. ere our C. 757, to have unlocked my lips in this u. air Unhappily.—P. L. 10, 917, u. deceived Unhappy.—P. L. 1, 268, in this u. mansion P. L. 9, 1136, desire of wandering this u. morn C. 511, ay me u. then my fears are true
Unharboured.—C. 423, forests and u, heaths
Unhardy.—P. R. 3, 243, u, unadventurous
Unharmonious.—P. L. 11, 51, gross no u.
Unhazarded.—S. A. 809, to myself u, abroad
Unheard.—P. L. 1, 395, children's cries u. Unheard.—P. L. 1, 395. children's cries u. P. L. 1, 738. nor was his name u. or unadored P. L. 3, 645. he drow not nigh u. Unheeded. P. L. 4, 550. gave proof u. Unheedy.—M.W.38. plucke-l. by some u. swain Unhidebound.—P. L. 10, 601. this vast u. Unhoard.—P. L. 4, 188. bent to u. the cash Unholy.—P. L. 7, 106. hollowed ground the u. 1.74. 4 horrid shapes and shricks and sights u. Unholy.—I'. L. 7, 106. hollowed ground the u.
L'A. 4. horrid shapes and shricks and sights u.
Unhoped.—P. L. 10, 348. u. met who to meet
Unhoused.—D. F. I. 21. u. thy virgin soul
Unhumbled.—P. R. 3, 429. u. unrepentant
Unhurt.—P. L. 6, 444. can proserve u. our
Unimaginable.—P. L. 7, 54. so u. as hate
Unimmortal.—P. L. 10, 611. or u. make
Unimplored.—P. L. 3, 231. unprevented u.
P. L. 92 who defens her nightly visitetions. P. L. 9, 22, who deigns her nightly visitation u. Uninformed. P. L. 8, 486, nor u. of nuptial Uninjured. -C. 403. u. in this wild surrounding Uninterrupted. -P. L. 3, 68. u. joy Uninvented. -P. L. 6, 470. not u. that Union. -P. L. 2, 36. this advantage then to u. P. L. 5, 612. disobeys me, disobeys breaks u. P. L. 6, 63. in mighty quadrate joined of u. P. L. 7, 161. one kingdom joy and u. without P. L. 8, 481, to what height thou wilt of u. P. L. 8, 604, which declare unfeigned u. of mind P. L. 8, 627, total they mix u. of pure with pure P. L. 9, 966, gladly of our u. hear thee speak H. 108, hold all heaven and earth in happier u. Unjointed. -S. A. 177. dissolves u ero it reach Unison. -P. L. 7, 599. with voice choral or u. Unite. -P. L. 4, 263. u. their streams P. L. 9, 314. utmost vigour raise and raised u. P. L. 10, 247. at greatest distance to u. with S. M. 27. to his celestial consort us u. United .- P. L. 1, 88. u. thoughts and counsels P.L. 1,560.breathing u.force with fixed thought P. L. 1,629. how such u. force of gods P. L. 4, 229, thence u, fell down the steep P. L. 4, 230, thence u, fell down the steep P. L. 5, 610. u. as one individual soul for ever P. L. 5, 831. under one head more near u. P. L. 9, 608. beauty's heavenly ray u. I beheld P. R. 3, 229, though in thee be u, what S. A. 1110, durst not with their whole u, powers Unites.—P. L. 10, 864. fatal consequence u. us P. L. 12, 382. so God with man u. Unity.—P. L. 8, 425. in u. defective H. 11. to sit the midst of Trinal u Universal.—P. L. 1, 541. at which the u. host P. L. 2, 951. at longth a u. hubbub wild P. L. 2, 48, presented with a u. blank of P. L. 3, 48, presented with a u. blank of P. L. 3, 676, the u. Maker we may praise P. L. 4, 266, while u. Pan, knit with the P. L. 5, 154, thine this u. frame P. L. 5, 205. hail u. Lord be bounteous still P. L. 6, 34. hast borne u. repreach P. L. 6, 797 or to fall in u. ruin last P. L. 7, 257. the hollow u. orb they filled

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P. L. 7, 316, clad her u. face with pleasant green
        P. L. 8, 376, so spake the u. Lord and seemed P. L. 9, 612. Sovran of creatures u. dame
        P. L. 10, 505. expecting their u. shout and high
P. L. 10, 508. a dismai u. hiss
P. L. 11, 821. a world devote to u. wrack
        S. A. 1053, God's u, law gave to the man S. A. 1511, noise call you it or u, groan
               60, whom u, nature did lament
 L. 60. whom u. nature did lament
H. 52. strikes a u. peace through sea and land
Universally.—P. L. 9, 542. u. admired
S. A. 175. u. crowned with highest praises
Universe.—P. L. 2, 622. a u. of death
P. L. 3, 584. that gently warms the u.
P. L. 3, 721. the rest in circuit walls this u.
P. L. 7, 227. to circumscribe this u.
P. L. 7, 227. depart by a depart by a whole of this u.
        P. L. S. 360. may I adore thee Author of this u.
        P. L. 9, 684, queen of this u. do not believe
        P. R. 1.49. this a. we have possessed and ruled
  P. R. 4, 450, as a sneeze to man's less u.

Unjust.—P. L. 2, 200, nor the law u. that so
P. L. 3, 215, and just the u, to sive
P. L. 5, 81s. u. thou say'st, flatly u. to bind
P. L. 5, 831, but to grant it ther u.

P. L. 5, 831, but to grant it ther u.
       P. L. 11, 455. u. the just bath slain
P. L. 12, 294, just for u. that in such
P. R. 2, 45. to what height their power u.
P. R. 3, 98. for truth's sake suffering death u.
       S. A. 695, or to the u. triounals
        S. A. 703, just or u. aliko seem miserable
  S. A. 603, just or u, mixe seem insertance c. 500, surprised by u, force but not enthralled Unjustly.—P. L. 6, 174, u, thou deprayest S. A. 839, thy country sought of thee... u. Unkindly.—P. L. 3, 450, or u, mixed P. L. 9, 1050, and grosser sleep bred of u, fumes C. 940, combidding every block u, for
  C. 299, forbidding every bleak u. fog
Unkindness. - P. L. 9, 271, some u. meets
Unknown - P. L. 2, 443, or u. region
P. L. 2, 444, than u. dangers and as hard oscape
        P. L. 3, 496. to few u. long after
       P. L. 4,830, not to know me argues yourselves u, P. L. 4,830, not to know me argues yourselves u, P. L. 6, 262, author of evil u, till thy revolt P. L. 7, 75, u, which human knowledge could P. L. 7, 494, nor u, the serpent, subtlest beast P. L. 9, 619, and various yet u, to us
        P. L. 9, 756, u. sure is not had or had and yet u.
        P. L. 9, 364, nor to evil u. opening the way
P. L. 9, 365, of enemy hath beguiled thee yet u.
       P. L. 12, 55. sow a jaughing noise of words u. P. L. 12, 134. God who called him in a land u. P. R. 1, 25. came as then obscure unmarked u. P. R. 2, 413. thou art u., unfriended low of birth P. R. 2, 444. to me is not u. what hath been S. A. 180. comethy friends and neighbours not u.
        C. 361. while they rest u., what need a man
C. 684. u. and like esteemed and the dull swain
  Unlaid.-C. 434. hag or stubborn u. ghost
Unless.-P. L. 2, 236, u. heaven's Lord
       P. L. 2, 915. u. the Almighty Maker them ordain
P. L. 3, 210. u. for him some other able and as
P. L. 8, 186. u. we ourselves seek them
P. L. 9, 44. u. an age too late
        P. L. 9, 125. u. by mastering heaven's Supreme
        P. L. 10, 1032. u. be meant whom I conjecture
        P. R. 3, 352. u. thou endeavour as thy father
        P. R. 4, 351. u. where moral virtue is expressed
        S. A. 295. u. there be who think not God at all
        S. A. 663. u. he feel some source of consolation
 S. A. 603. u. he feel some source of consolation (2. 267. u. the goddess that in rural shrine Unlettered.—C. 174. among the loose u. hinds Unlibidinous.—P. L. 5, 449. love u. reigned Unletneed.—P. L. 4, 909. u. from his bounds Unlights. he.—P. L. 7, 755. u. first Unlike.—R. L. 1, 75, thow u. the place P. L. 6, 517. nor hath this earth entralis u. P. L. 9, 1114. how u. to that first naked glory S. A. 815. he not u. all others not austre.
        S. A. 815. be not u. all others not austere
5. A. 1510. horribly loud u. the former shout Unlimited. 3P. L. 4. 435, and choice u. Unlock_P. L. 2. 852 forbidden to u. these C. 552 she cast u. the clasping charm
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Unlocked.—S. A. 407. and u. her all my heart C. 756. I had not thought to have u. my lips
  Uniocked...-P. R. 2, 21. to what relapse u, for Unmake...-P. L. 3, 163, and u, for him what Unmanly...-S. A. 417, u, ignominious infamous Unmarked...-P. L. 10, 441, the midst u, in
  Unmarked.—P. L. 10, 441, the midst u. in P. R. 1, 25, came as then obscure u. unknown Unmeasured.—P. L. 5, 399, good u. out Unmeditated.—P. L. 5, 149, or sung u. Unmeet.—P. L. 8, 442, therefore u. for thee Unmerited.—P. L. 12, 278, favour u. by me Unminded.—P. L. 10, 332 u. slunk into the wood Unmindrul.—P. L. 6, 309, nor stood u. P. L. 11, 611, u. of their Maker
  C. 9. u. of the crown that virtue gives
Hor. 12. of flattering gales u.
Unmixed.—P. L. 6, 742 thy saints u. and
P. R. 3, 48. people's praise if always praise u.
Unmoved.—P. L. 1, 554. firm and u. with
             P. L. 2, 429, conscious of highest worth u. thus
P. L. 4, 455, then stood u. pure as the expanse
P. L. 4, 822, yet thus u. with fear accost him
             P. L. 5, 89s, among innumerable false u.
             P. L. 8,532. in all enjoyments else superior and w.
             P. L. 11, 192, not u. to Eve thus spake
P. R. 4, 100, to whom the Son of God u.
P. R. 3, 386, answered thus u.
 P. R. 3, 386. answered thus u. Unmoulding.—C, 529. u. reason's mintage Unmuffle.—C, 331. u. ye faint stars Unnamed.—P. L. 6, 283. thy revolt u. in P. L. 10, 505. u. and thysolf half-starved P. L. 12, 140. their names Leaf though yet u. Unnumbered.—P. L. 2, 003. u. as the sands P. L. 7, 432. fanned with u. plunes Unobeyed.—P. L. 5, 670. u. the throne Unobnoxious.—P. L. 6, 404. u. to be pained Unobscured.—P. L. 4, 130. all u. unseen P. R. 4, 438. he u. home to his mother's house Unopposed.—P. L. 6, 132. thy aspiring u. Unoriginal.—P. L. 10, 477. womb of u. Night Unoriginal.—P. L. 407. the person of our u. sister
   Unowned.—C. 407. the person of our u. sister
  Unpaid -P. L. 5, 782. knoe-tribute yet u.
Unpained. -P. L. 6, 455. against u impassive
  Unparalleled.—S. A. 165. man on earth u. A. 25. this clime had held a deity so u.
 A. 25. this clime had held a deity so u. Unpeopled.—P. L. 3, 497. now u. and Unperceived.—P. L. 3, 681, dissembler u. P. L. 11, 224. not u. of Adam who to Eve Unpilerced.—P. L. 4, 245. the u. shade Unpitied.—P. L. 2, 185. unrespited, u. P. L. 4, 375. pity thus forlorn though I u. P. R. 1, 414. ejected emptied gazed u. shunned Unplausible.—C. 162. with reasons not u. Unpolluted.—P. L. 2, 139. his throne sit u. C. 461. the u. temple of the mind
C. 491. the u. temple of the mind Unpossessed. –P. L. 8, 153. room in nature u. Unpractised. –P. L. 8, 157. u. unpropared Unpraised. –P. L. 9, 232. nor of me shalt pass u. P. R. 3, 103. the deed becomes u. C. 723. would be unthanked, would be u. Unpredict. –P. R. 3, 395. prediction else will u. Unpredict. –P. R. 3, 395. prediction else will u. Unpremeditated. –P. L. 9, 24. u. verse Unprepared. –P. L. 8, 197. unpractised u. Unprevented. –P. L. 3, 231 comes u. Unprevented. –P. L. 11, 220. war, war u. Unpronounced. –V. Ex. 4. half u. slide through Unpropue. S. A. 119. with languished head u.
            C. 461. the u. temple of the mind
Unpronounced. - V.Ex. a. halfu. slide through Unpropt.-S. A. 119. with languished head u. Unpurged. - P. L. 5, 419. u. vapours A. 73. of human mould with gross u. ear Unpursued. - P. L. 6, 1. dreadless angel u. Unquenchable. - P. L. 6, 877. with fire u. S. A. 1422 impetuous insolent u. Unquiet. - P. L. 5, 11. as through u. rest P. L. 10, 975. what thoughts in my u. breast Unrasored. - C. 290. as Hebe's their u. lips Unrasored. - P. L. 10, 471 voyaged the u. vast Unrecorded. - P. R. 1, 16. u. left Unreformed. - P. B. 3, 429. unrepentant u.
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Unreined.—P. L. 7, 17, from this flying steed u.
Unremoved.—P. L. 4, 987, or Atlas u.
Unrepentant.—P. R. 3, 429, unhumbled u.
  Unreprieted.—S. A. 1876. shall never u. find
Unreprieved.—P. L. 2, 185. unpitied u.
Unreproved.—P. L. 4, 493. attraction u.
Unrest.—P. L. 9, 1052. rose as from u.
P. L. 11, 174. all unconcerned with our u.
- Unrevoked.—P. L. 5, 602. decree which u.
Unrighteous.—P. L. 3, 292. and u. deeds
Unrivalled.—P.L.3,68.uninterrupted joy u.love
  Unsafe.—P. L. 6, 309. u. within the wind Unsaid.—C. 586. not a period shall be u. for me Unsavoury.—P. L. 5, 401. u. food perhaps
  C. 742. u. in the enjoyment of itself Unsay.—P. L. 4, 95. how soon u. what feigned
  P. L. 4, 947. to say and straight u, pretending P. R. 1, 474. say and u. feign flatter or abjure Unsearchable.—P. L. 8, 10. else by me u.
          S.A.1746. what the u.dispose of Highest wisdom
 S.A.1746. what the u.dispose of Highest wisdom Unsearched.—P. L. 4, 789. leave u. no nook Unseasonable.—P. L. 8, 201. not u. to ask Unseemliest.—P. L. 9, 1094. and u. seen Unseemly.—P. L. 10, 155. u. to bear rule S. A. 630. u. falls in human eye S. A. 1451. I should see him forced to things u. Unseen.—P. L. 2, 659. and howled within u. P. L. 2, 841. and up and down u. wing silently P. L. 3, 585. with gentle penetration though u. P. L. 4 130. as he supposed all unobserved u.
         P. L. 4, 130. as he supposed all unobserved u.
         P. L. 4,678. spiritual creatures walk the earth u.
         P. L. 8, 485. by her heavenly maker though u. P. L. 10, 21. subtle fiend had stolen entrance u.
         P. L. 10, 448, sat and round about him saw u. P. L. 11, 265. Eve who u. yet all had heard
         P. L. 11, 671, snatched him thence u. amid
P. L. 12, 49, who oft descends to visit men u.
P. L. 12, 361, yet at his birth a star u, before
          C.230.sweet Echo sweetest: ymph that livestu.
L'A. 57. sometime walking not u.

Il P. 65. and missing thee I walk u. on the dry
Il P. 154. or the u. Genius of the wood
Unsettled.—P. R. 4, 326. u. still remains
Unshaken.—P. L. 4, 64. fell not but stand u.
P. L. 5, 809. u. unseduced, unterrified
P. R. 4, 421. yet only stood'st u.
S. 15, 5. thy firm u. virtue ever brings victory
Unshared.—P. L. 9, 880. tedious u. with thee
Unshed.—P. L. 12, 176. to blood u. the rivers
Unshorn.—S. A. 1148. preserved these locks u.
V. Ex. 87. listening to what u. Apollo sings
Unshowered.—H. 215. trampling the u. grass
Unsightly.—P. L. 4, 631. u. and unsmooth
P. L. 7, 314. desert and bare u. unadorned
P. L. 11, 510. to such u. sufferings be debased
C. 629. amongst the rest a small u. root
Unskilful.—P. L. 11, 32. u. with what words
Unsleeping.—P. L. 5, 647. the u. eyes of God
Unsmooth.—P. L. 4, 631. unsightly and u.
Unsought.—P. L. 5, 321. unsightly and u.
P. L. 8503.thatwould be wooed and not u. be won
         L'A. 57. sometime walking not u.
          P.L.8,503. that would be wooed and not u. be won
         P. L. 9, 306, trial will come u.
P. L. 9, 370, if thou think trial u. may find us
         P. L. 10, 106, duty erewhile appeared u.
P. R. 2, 59, whom at the first they found u.
C. 782, and the u. diamonds would so emblaze
C. 782. and the u. diamonds would so emblaze Unsound.—P. L. 6, 121. reason I have tried u. Unspared.—P. L. 10, 606. devour u. Unsparing.—P. L. 5, 844. with u. hand Unspeakable.—P. L. 8, 622 v. desire to P. L. 5, 168. u. who sitt'st above these heavens P. L. 6, 297. and both addressed for fight u. Unsphere.—Il P. 88. of u. the spirit of Plato Unsphed.—P. L. 4, 529. no corner leave u. Unspoiled.—P. L. 11, 409. and yet u. Unspotted.—P. L. 13, 248. suffer my u. soul C. 1009. and from her fair u. side
  C. 1009. and from her fair u. side
Unstained.—S. 10, 3. u. with gold or fee
H. 57. u. with hostile blood
   Unsteady .- A. 70. and keep u. nature to her
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Unsubstantial.-P. R. 4, 399. u. both Unsucceeded.-P. R. 5, 821. u. power Unsuccessful.-P. L. 10, 35. u. charge Unsucked.-P. L. 9, 583, at even u, of lamb Unsufferable.-P. L. 6, 867, the u, noise H. 8. that glorious form that light u. Unsuitable.—P. R. 3, 132. u. return
Unsuitable.—P. R. 3, 132. u. return
Unsuing.—P. L. 1, 442. in Sion also not u.
P. L. 7, 21. half yet remains u. but narrower
P. L. 7, 253. nor u. by the celestial choirs P. L. 7, 253, nor u. by the celestial choirs P. L. 9, 33, patience and heroic martydon u. P. R. 1, 17. to have not romained so long u. Unsunned.—2, 398. u. heaps of miser's treasure Unsupported.—P. L. 9, 482. u. flower Unsupported.—P. L. 9, 482. u. flower Unsuspected.—P. L. 9, 69. found u. way Unsuspicious.—S. A. 1635, he u. led him Unsustained.—P. L. 9, 430. drooping u. Untaught.—P. L. 2, 37. u. reluctance Untaught.—P. L. 2, 9, by success u. Unterrified.—P. L. 2, 708. Satan stood u. P. L. 5, 809. unseduced u. P. L. 5, 899, unshaken unseduced u. Unthanked.—C. 723. the all-giver would be u. Unthought.—P. L. 2, 821. unforeseen u. of Unthought.—P. L. 2, 821. untoreseen u. or Unthread.—C. 614, bare wand can u. thy joints Unthrone.—P. L. 2, 231, him to u. we hope Untold.—A. 41, fame hath left u. Untouched.—P. L. 9, 621, store of fruit u. Untractable.—P. L. 10, 476, to ride the u. Untrained.—P. L. 12, 222, is more sweet u. Untried.—P. L. 4, 984, danger by himself u. P. L. 9, 860, what rash u. I sought Untried.—P. L. 4, 934. danger by himself u. P. L. 9, 860. what rash u. I sought P. L. 1, 17. ventures his filial virtue though u. Hor. 13. to whom thou, u. seem'st fair Untrod.—P. L. 3, 497. now unpeopled and u. P. R. 1, 298. was difficult by human steps u. H. 19. while the heaven by the sun's team u. Untroubled.—P. L. 8, 289. u. though I P. R. 4, 401. Saviour meek and with u. mind Untwisting.—L'A. 143. u. all the chains that tie Unvalued.—W. S. 11. the leaves of thy u. book Unvanquished.—P. L. 6, 286. they rise u. Unveiled.—P. L. 4, 608. u. her peerless light Unviolated.—S. A. 1144. pledge of my u. vow Unvisited.—P. L. 2, 398. dwell not u. of Unvoyageable.—P. L. 10, 366. nor this u. Unused.—S. A. 1231.0 Baal-zobub can my ears u. Unusual.—P. L. 1, 227. that folt u. weight Unusual.—P. L. 1, 227, that felt u. weight C. 552, till an u. stop of sudden silence Unutterable.—P. L. 1, 1, 6, breathed u. Unwakened.—P. L. 5, 9, to find u. Eve with Unwares.—D.F.1.20,but all u. with his cold-kind Unware Unwary.—P. L. 6, 695. into the u. breast
P. L. 9, 614. yet more amazed u.thus replied
P. L. 10, 947. u. and too desirous as before C. 538. to inveigle and invite the u. sense S. A. 930, nor think me so n. or accursed Unwearied. - P. L. 6, 404. in fight they stood u. P. L. 7,552 from his work desisting though u. Unweeting.—P. L. 10, 335. Eve though all u. P. L. 10, 916. and u. have offended P. R. 1, 126, but contrary u. he fulfilled C. 530. of them that pass u. by the way D. F. 1. 23. for so Apollo with u. hand Unweetingly.—S. A. 1630. n.importuned their Unwelcome.—P. L. 10, 21. the u. news Unwept.—L. 13. upon his watery bier u. Unwholesome.—S. A. 9. u. draught
Unwieldy.—P. L. 4, 345, the u. elephant
P. L. 7, 411. part huge of bulk wallowing u.
S. A. 54. vast u. burdonsome proudly secure Unwilling.-P. L. 12, 617. to go hence u. Unwilling.y.-S. A. 14. u. this rest their Unwise.-P. L. 6, 179. to serve the u. P. R. 3, 115, wise or u. no difference S. 20, 14. spare to interpose them oft is not u.
Unwiser.—P. L. 4, 716. when to the u. son
Unwithdrawing.—C. 711. such a full and u.
Unworted.—Hor. 8, storms u. shall admire
Unworshipped.—P. L. 5, 670. and leave u.

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Unworthier.—S. A. 1216, for naught the u. Unworthy.—P. L. 10, 1059, clothed us u. P. L. 12, 91, percents within himself u. powers P. L. 12, 022, such favour I u. am vouchsafed P. R. 4, 346, will far be found u, to compare
  S. A. 1424, nothing dishonourable impure u. Unwounded.—P. L. 6, 466, our yet u.
  S. A. 1582, u. of his enemies he fell Upbore.—P. L. 6, 72, and the passive air u.
  P. R. 4, 584, and u. as on a floating couch Upborne.—P. L. 2, 408, u. with indefatigable
  P. L. 11, 147, short sigh of human breath u. Upbraid -P. L. 6, 182, our ministering u.
 S. A. 820, her own transgressions to u. me
Upbraided.—P. L. 4, 45, his good u. none
P. L. 9, 1168, and am I now u. as the cause
P. L. 9, 1168, and am 1 now u, as the cause Upgrown.—P. L. 9, 677, or to height u. P. R. 1, 140, this man born and now u. Upheave.—P. L. 7, 286, broad bare backs u. Upheaved.—P. L. 7, 471, born of earth u. Upheld.—P. L. 1, 138, whether u, by strength
               P. L. 1, 639, u. by old repute consent or custom
          P. L. 3, 173, u. by me yet once more he shall
P. L. 3, 180, by me u, that he may know how
P. L. 5, 386, taste after tasto u, with kindliest
S. 17,7, how war may best u, move by her two
   Uphold -S. A. 666, and fainting spirits u.
            S. A. 892. of men conspiring to u. their state
 S. A. S92 of men conspiring to u. their state Upland.—L'A. 92, the u. hamlets will invite Upled.—P. L. 7, 12. u by thee into the heaven Uplift.—P. L. 1, 193, with head u. above P. R. 4, 558, in their hands they shall u. thee Uplifted.—P. L. 1, 347, the u. spear of their P. L. 2, 7, from despair thus high u. boyond P. L. 9, 929, and in the surging smoke u. spurns P. L. 6, 317 with next to almighty arm u.
P. L. 9, 929, and in the surging smoke u. spurns P. L. 6, 317. with next to almighty arm u. P. L. 7, 219, u. in paternal glory rode P. L. 11, 746. the floating vessel swum u. P. L. 11, 783. then with u. hands and eves S. M. 11. their loud u. angol-trumpets blow Uplifting.—P. L. 6, 646. the shagey tops u. Upper.—P. L. 1, 346. twixt u. nether P. L. 10, 422. flown to the u. world P. L. 10, 446. at the u. end was placed in regal Upraise.—P. L. 2, 372. and our joy u. in his Upraised.—P. L. 1, 532. be u. his mighty Upright.—P. L. 1, 18, 311 temples the u. P. L. 1, 221. forthwith u. he rears from off P. L. 2, 72. steep to scale with u. wing against P. L. 4, 837. as when thou stoodst in heaven u.
           P. L. 4,837. as when thou stoodst in heaven u.
            P. L. 6, 82. bristled with \nu, beams innumerable
           P. L. 6, 270. once u. and faithful now proved
          P. L. 6, 627, show us when our foes walk not u.
P. L. 7, 509, and u. with front screne govern
P. L. 7, 582, and persevere u.
P. L. 8, 200, and u. stood on my feet
P. L. 8, 200, and u. stood on my feet
P. R. 4, 551. to stand u. will ask thee skill
C. 52. cup whoever tasted lost his u. share
Uprightness.—P. L. 3, 693, in his u.
Uprisen.—P. L. 5, 139, the sun who scarce u.
Uproar.—P. L. 2, 541, holds the wild u.
P. L. 3, 710, and wild u. stood ruled
P. L. 6, 663, seemed a civil game to this u.
P. L. 10, 479, with clamorous u. protesting
Uprolled.—P. L. 7, 291, glad precipitance u.
Uprocted.—P. L. 6, 781, the u. hills retired
Upsprung.—P. L. 4, 143, wall of paradise u.
P. L. 7, 462, in broad herd u.
Upstart.—P. L. 2, 834, a race of u. creatures
P. L. 12, 88, inordinate desires and u. passions
Upstayed.—P. L. 6, 195, his massy spear u.
Upstayed.—P. L. 6, 895, his massy spear u.
Upstood.—P. L. 6, 683, neighbouring hills u.
Upturn.—P. L. 10, 700; the woods and seas u.
Upturned.—P. L. 10, 700; the woods and seas u.
Upturned.—P. L. 10, 279, u. his nostril
Upturns.—P. L. 10, 279, u. his nostril
Upturns.—P. L. 1, 402, u. man and downward
P. L. 2, 1018, spring u. like a pyramid of fire
P. L. 3, 717, ilew u. spirited with various forms
            P. R. 4, 551, to stand w. will ask thee skill
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P. L. 6,649, bottom of the injountains u, turned C. 98, and the slope sun his u, beam
C. 98. and the slope sun his u, beam Upwhirled.—P. L. 3, 493. all these u, aloft Uw.—P. L. 12, 130. U, of Chaldwa Urania.—P. L. 7, 1. U., by that name P. L. 7, 31. still govern thou my song, U. Urchin.—C. 845. helping all u, blasts Urge.—P. L. 8, 114. but this I u, admitting Urged.—P. L. 2, 120. what was u, main reason P. L. 6. 692 and full of force u, home
    P. L. 6, 622, and full of force u, home
P. L. 7, 884, but for worse u, them behind
P. L. 9, 588, of that alluring fruit u, me so
     P. L. 11, 109, at the sad sentence rigorously u.
    P. R. 1, 469, and u. me hard with doings which
S. A. 223. and therefore u. the marriage on
S. A. 755. how far u. his patience bears
    S. A. 852. solicited commanded threatened u.
    S. A. 1677, and u, them on with mad desire
Urges.-P. L. 1, 68. without end still u.
P. L. 9, 250, and short retirement u. sweet
Uriel.—P. L. 3, 648, the arch-angel U.
P. L. 3, 654, U., for thou of those seven spirits'
P. L. 3, 600, which now for once beguiled U.
    P. L. 3, 630. Which how for once beginned c. P. L. 4, 125. had practised to deceive U. P. L. 4, 555. thither came U. gliding through P. L. 4, 557. U. no wonder if thy perfect P. L. 4, 589. and U. to his charge returned P. L. 6, 363. U. and Raphael his vaunting foe P. L. 9. since U. revent of the sum
P. L. 9, 60. since U. regent of the sun
Urim.—P. L. 6, 761, of radiant U.
P. R. 3, 14. U. and Thunmim those oraculous
Urn.—L. 20. with lucky words favour my ... u.
Urns.—P. L. 7, 365, in their golden u. draw
     H. 192. in u. and altars round
 Usage.-S. A. 1108. such u. as your honourable
C. 681. for gentle u. and soft delicacy
Use.—P. L. 4, 204. abuse or to their meanest u.
P. L. 4, 692. things to man's delightful u.
P. L. 5, 323. all seasons ripe for u. hang on the
P. L. 7, 346. great for their u. to man
    P. L. 8, 29, to this one u. for aught appears P. L. 8, 192, of things remote from u. obscure
     P. L. 9, 718. and that advantage u. on our P. L. 9, 750. who forbids thy u. conceals not P. L. 10, 1078. such fire to u. and what may P. R. 2, 380. withholds my power that right to u. P. R. 3, 7. I see thou knowst what is of u. P. R. 2, 301. more religious to the conceals of u.
     P. R. 3, 394, means I must u, thou sayest
     S. A. 553. O madness to think u. of ... wines
     S. A. 941, how wouldst thou u, me now blind
     S. A. 1139. I know no spells u. no forbidden arts
     S. A. 1499, not his purpose to u, him farther
     C. 639, and bade me keep it as of sovran u.
     L. 67. were it not better done as others u.
     L. 136, valleys low where the mild whispers u.
     S. 2, 13. all is if I have grace to u, it so
V. Ex. 8. that now I u, thee in my latter task
     V. Ex 30. thy service in some graver subject u.
 Used.—P. L. 3, 196, light after light well u.
P. L. 4, 199, but only u. for prospect
P. L. 4, 200, what well u. had been the pledge
     P. L. 4, 200. what well u. had been the property. L. 4, 346, to make them mirth u. all his might
    P. L. 4, 762. as saints and patriarchs u.
P. L. 4, 975. with thy compeers u. to the yoke
P. L. 5, 886. u. long after to blest Mary
     P. L. 8, 434. and freedom u. permissive
P. L. 8, 525. but such as u. or not works in
     P. L. 9, 22. as with his friend familiar u. to sit
P. L. 9, 519. as u. to such disport before her
P. L. 10, 552. the bait of Eve u. by the tempter
P. R. 3, 856. without means u.
S. A. 247. u. no ambition to commend my deeds
     S. A. 1203. I u. hostility and took their spoil
     C. 821. other means I have which may be u.
 Useful.-P. L. 2, 259. u. of hurtful prosperous
 P. L. 8, 200, and speak of things at hand u. S. A. 564, to what can I be u. whorein serve Useless. – P. L. 3, 109, u. and vain of freedom P. L. 8, 25, in all their vast survey u. besides S. A. 181, the forgery of brazen shield and spear
      S. A.1282. magazines contemns renders them w.
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S. A. 1501. not to sit idlo with so great a gift u. S. 19, 4. lodged with me u.

Uses—P. L. 8, 106. ord.ined for u. to his Lord

Usest.—P. L. 7, 616. his evil thou u. and from

Usher.—P. L. 4, 355. the stars that u. evening

P. L. 10, 94. and u. in the ovening cool

Ushered.—Il P. 127. or u. with a shower still

Usurp.—P. L. 11, 827. the ocean to u. beyond

P. L. 12, 421. over him no power shall long u.

Usurpation.—P. L. 2, 983. all u. thence

S. A. 1060. swayed by female u. nor dismayed

Usurped.—P. L. 10, 189. of Satan long u.

P. L. 12, 66. to himself assuming authority u.

P. R. 3, 169. the crown and David's throne u.

P. R. 4, 188. permitted rather and by thoe u.

H. 170. casts his u. sway

Usurper.—P. L. 1, 514. so Jove u. reigned

P. L. 9, 1130. u. over Sovran reason claimed

C. 337. with black u. mists some gentle taper

Utensils.—P. R. 3, 336. with u. of war

Uther.—P. L. 1, 580. or romance of U.'s son

Ummst.—P. L. 1, 74. thrice to the u. polo

P. L. 1, 103. his u. power with adverse power

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P. L. 1, 521. roamed the u. isles:

P. L. 2, 95. what doubt we to inconse his u. iro

P. L. 2, 1029. reaching the u. orb of this frail

P. L. 4, 539. meanwhile in u. longitude where

P. L. 5, 517. full to the u. measure of what

P. L. 6, 203. meanwhile in u. longitude where

P. L. 9, 314. would u. vigour raise

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P. L. 10, 30. their u. virilance

P. L. 10, 337. the empire of Negus to his u. port

P. L. 11, 332. gladly behold though but his u.

P. L. 11, 375. finhigher of u. hope

P. R. 1, 94. ye see our danger on the u. edge

P. R. 1, 144, and now assay his u, subtlety P. R. 2, 148, was assured their u; aid P. R. 4, 75, and u. Indian isle Taprobane P. R. 4, 535. to the u. of mere man both wisc S. A. 484. have satisfied their u. of revenge S. A. 1153. with the u. of his godhead seconded S. A. 1514. ruin destruction at the u. point C. 136. till u. end of all thy dues be done •C. 617. care and u. shifts how to secure Utter.—P. L. 1, 72. in u. darkness P. L. 1, 626, and this dire change hateful to u. P. L. 2, 87, in this abhorred deep to u. woe P. L. 2, 127. despair and u, dissolution P. L. 2, 440, and with u, loss of being threatens P. L. 3, 16. through u. and through middle P. L.3.308.quitted all to save a world from u.loss P. L. 5, 614. falls into u. darkness deep engulfed P. L. 5, 683, more in this place to u. is not safe P. L. 6, 716, all heaven's bounds into the u, deep P. L. 9, 131. or won to what may work his u. loss P. L. 11, 701, and u. odious truth that God P. R. 4, 172, dared to u, the abominable terms S. A. 1556, sense distract to know well what 1u. S. A. 1506, to u. what will come at last too soon Utterance.—P. L. 3, 62, beatitude past u. P. L. 4, 410, turned him all ear to hear new u. P. L. 4, 410. turned him all ear to hear new u. P. L. 9, 1046. at longth gavo u. to these words P. R. 3, 10. thy words to thy large heart give u. Uttered.—P. L. 10, 33. in thunder u. thus his P. L. 10, 615. to those bright orders u. thus his P. R. 1, 320. then with words thus u. spake S. A. 1646. u. straining all his norves he bowed C. 786. that must be u. to unfold the sage Utteredst.—P. L. 11, 762. to the angel u. thus Uttering.—P. L. 13, 143 which u. thus he P. L. 3, 347. sweet as from blest voices u. joy Uttermost.—P. L. 7, 286. in circuit to the u. P. L. 10, 920. in this u. distress Uxorious.—P. L. 1, 444. built by that u. king S. A. 945. when I must live u. to thy will Uzzean.—P. R. 1, 369. into my hands U. Job Uzziel.—P. L. 4, 782. U. half these draw of

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Vacant.—P. L. 2, 835. perhaps our v. room P. L. 7, 190, to bring into their v. room P. L. 11, 103, or to invado v. possession P. R. 2, 116, sly preface to return hadleft him v. S. A. 89, hid in her v. interlinar cave C. 718, that no corner might be v. of her plenty Hor. 10, always v. always amiable Vacation.—U. C. 11, 14, long v. hastened on his Vacuity.—P. L. 2, 982, meets a vast v. Vacuous.—P. L. 7, 169, nor v. the space Vagabond.—P. L. 11, 16, winds blown v. Vagaries.—P. L. 6, 614, into strange v. fell Vain.—P. L. 1, 44, battle proud with v. attempt P. L. 2, 911, our metions v. sees and derides P. L. 2, insatiate to pursue v. war with heaven P. L. 2, 318, the former v. to hope argues as v. P. L. 2, 378, darkness here hatching v. empires P. L. 2, 565, v. wisdom all and false philosophy P. L. 3, 109, useless and v. of freedom both P. L. 3, 109, useless and v. of freedom both P. L. 3, 446, of all things transitory and v. P. L. 3, 448, all things c. and all who in v. things P. L. 3, 467, with v. design new Babels P. L. 3, 601, in v. so long have sought in v. P. L. 4, 87, how dearly I abide that boast so v. P. L. 4, 87, how dearly I abide that boast so v. P. L. 4, 806, and pined with v. desire P. L. 4, 805, v. hopes, v. alms, inordinate desires

P. L. 4, 833. like to end as much in c.
P. L. 4, 840. to strive or Ily he held it v.
P. L. 5, 43. sots off the face of things in c.
P. L. 5, 737. their v. designs and tumults v.
P. L. 6, 90. their thoughts proved fond and r.
P. L. 6, 135. fool not to think v.
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P. L. 7, 610. and their counsels v. thou hast
P. L. 8, 187. wandering thoughts and notions v.
P. L. 9, 296. for he who tempts though in v.
P. L. 9, 1113. v. covering if to hide their guilt
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P. L. 9, 1189. and of their v. contest appeared
P. L. 10, 50. which he presumes already v.
P. L. 10, 515. his belly prone rejunctant but in v.
P. L. 10, 829. all my evasions v. and reasonings
P. L. 11, 92. heart I know how variable and v.
P. L. 11, 726. but all in v. which when he saw
P. L. 12, 377. thoughts have searched in v.
P. R. 1, 459. at least in v. for they shall find
P. R. 2, 24. but returned in v.
P. R. 2, 383. in v. where no acceptance it can
P. R. 3, 106. as v. men seek oft not deserved
P. R. 3, 387. much ostentation v. of fleshly arm
P. R. 3, 425. but by circumcision v.
P. R. 4, 20. (v. battery)
P. R. 4, 24. and his v. importunity pursues
P. R. 4, 307. his tedious talk is but v. boast
P. R. 4, 407. hit sheltered slept in v.
P. R. 4, 498. thou art discorned and toil'st in v.
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P. R. 4, 350. O what not in man decoivable and v.

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S. A. 570, r. monument of strength
             S. A. 840. r. monument of strength S. A. 841. r. thou strivest to cover shame with S. A. 914. nor still insist to afflict thyself in r. S. A. 1227. camest thou for this v. boaster S. A. 1504. nor seem r. of his delivery C. 513. 'tis not r. or fabulous L. 18. hence with denial r. and coy excuse
              Il P. 1. hence v. deluding joys
S. 15, 13. in v. doth valour bleed while avarice
  S. 15. 13. in v. doth valour bleed while avarice S. 22. 18. might lead me through the world's v. T. 5. which is no more than what is false and v. H. 204. in v. the Tyrian maids H. 208. in v. with cymbals' ring H. 219. in v. with tymbals' ring H. 219. in v. with timbreled authems dark Vain-glorious.—P. L. 6, 384. aspires v.-g. Vainly.—P. L. 2, 811. neither v. hope to be Valdarno.—P. L. 1, 290. in V. to descry new lands Vale.—P. L. 1, 224. in the midst a horrid v. P. L. 2, 618. through many a dark and droary v. P. L. 2, 742. in this inferual v. first met. thou
              P. L. 2, 618, through many a dark and droary v.
P. L. 2, 742, in this infernal v. first met, thou
P. L. 6, 70, nor straitening v. nor wood nor
P. L. 10, 530, engendered in the Pythian v. on
                P. L. 11,567, wasted woods on mountain or in v.
              P. L. 12, 266, thou moon in the v. of Alalon
P. R. 1, 304, on hill sometimes anon on shady v.
S. A. 181, from Eshtaol and Zora's fruitful v.
S. A. 229, was in the v. of Sorec Dalila
       C. 233. and in the violet-embroidered v. 
Vales. - P. L. 1. 321. slumber here as in the v.
                P. L. 3, 569, fields and groves and flowery v.
L. 134, and call the r. and bid them hither cast
       S. 18.9. the v. redoubled to the hills and they to 
Valiant.—P. R. 4, 143. what wise and v. man
S. A. 1101. the highest name for v. acts
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S. A. 1788. thither shall all the v. youth resort
Valid.—P. L. 6, 488. perhaps more v. arms
Valley.—P. L. 1, 404. the pleasant v. of Hinnom
P. L. 2, 496. that hill and v. rings
P. L. 2, 496. that hill and v. rings
P. L. 2, 547. retreated in a silent v., sing with
P. L. 4, 255. of some irriguous v. spread her
P. L. 6, 794. and with fresh flowerets hill and v.
P. L. 9, 116. sweet interchange of hill and v.
P. L. 11, 349. in v. and in plain God is
P. R. 2, 185. in v. or green meadow to way-lay
P. R. 4, 586. then in a flowery v. set him
C. 282. seek in the v. some cool friendly spring
Valleys.—P. L. 7, 327. with tufts the v.
P. R. 3, 332. hills plain fell woods or v. fill
L. 136. ye v. low where the mild whispers use
Vallombross.—P. L. 1, 504. deliberate v. breathed
P. L. 4, 297. for contemplation he and v. formed
P. L. 6, 457. for what avails v. or strength
P. L. 11, 690. and v. and heroic virtue called
P. R. 2, 431. while virtue v. wisdom sit in
S. A. 1010. it is not virtue wisdom v. wit
S. A. 1010. it is not virtue wisdom v. wit
S. A. 1740. to matchless v. and adventures high
S. 15, 13 in vain doth v. bleed while avarice
                                   A. 1738, thither shall all the v. youth resort
     S. A. 1740. to matchless v. and adventures high S. 15, 13 in vain doth v. bleed while avarice Value.—P. L. 4, 202. but God alone to v. P. L. 8, 571. weigh with her thyself then v. S. A. 1029. to apprehend or v. what is best in Valued.—P. L. 2, 679. created thing naught v. Valuest.—P. R. 4, 156. how slight thou v. Van.—P. L. 2, 535. before each v. prick forth P. L. 5, 589. and gonfalons 'twixt v. and rear P. L. 6, 107. before the cloudy v. S. A. 1244. bring up thy v.
P. L. 6, 107, hefore the cloudy v. S. A. 1234, bring up thy v. Vane.—S. 17, 1. V. young in years but in sage Vanguard.—P. L. 6, 558, v. to right and left Vanish.—P. L. 4, 368, these delights will v. Vanish.—B. L. 6, 14, from before her v. P. R. 2, 492, both table and provision v. quite Vanity.—P. L. 3, 447, when sin with v. had P. L. 10, 875, not thy pride and wandering v. P. R. 4, 138, grown of triumph that insulting v. H. 136, and speckled v. will sicken soon and die Vanquish.—P. R. 1, 175, but to v. by wisdom Vanquish.—P. R. 1, 175, but to v. by wisdom Vanquish.—P. L. 1, 52, horrid crew lay v. P. L. 1, 476, the gods whom he had v.
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P. L. 3, 243. I shall not long lie v.
         P. L. 6, 248. I Shan not long no v.
P. L. 6, 365. r. Adramelech and Asmadai
P. L. 6, 410. both retired victor and v.
8. A. 235. r. with a peal of words
S. A. 231. in pursuit of Madian and her v. kings
S. A. 221. In pursuit of Madian and her v. kings S. A. 502 to let in the foe effeminately v. Vanquisher.—P. L. 3, 251. subdue my v. Vanquishing.—P. R. 4, 607. v. temptation Vans.—P. L. 2, 927. his sail-broad v. he spreads P. R. 4, 583. who on their plumy v. received Vant-brace.—S. A. 1121. v.b. and groaves Vapour.—P. L. 2, 216. overcome their noxious v. P. L. 9, 150. wrapped in mixt of midsight a
         P. L. 9, 159. wrapped in mist of midnight v.
P. L. 9, 159. compact of unctuous v. which
P. L. 9, 1047. that with exhibitating v. bland
P. L. 3, 1047. that with exhibitanting v. bland P. L. 10, 694. sideral blast v. and mist P. L. 11, 741 the hills to their supply v. P. L. 12, 635. and v. as the Libyan air adust Vapours.—P. L. 3, 445. like aerial v. flew P. L. 4, 557. when v. fired impress the air P. L. 5, 5. and temperate v. bland P. L. 5, 420. unpurged v. C. 17. with the rank v. of this sin-worn mould A. 49. of noisome winds and blasting v. chill Variable.—P. L. 11, 92. how v. and vain Variance.—S. A. 1585. brought him so soon atv. Variad.—P. L. 5, 431. yet God hath here v. P. L. 9, 516. oft so steers and shifts her sail so v.
Variety.—P. L. 5, 431. yet too nath here v. P. L. 9, 516, ofts seems and shifts her sail so v. Variety.—P. L. 6, 640. for earth hath this v. P. L. 7, 542. that all the earth yields v. without Various.—P. L. 1, 374. known to men by v. P. L. 1, 706 within the ground a v. mould P. L. 2, 974. discord with a thousand v. mouths
          P. L. 3, 582, turn swift their v. motions
P. L. 3, 604, v. shapes old Proteus from the sea
          P. L. 3, 717. flow upward spirited with v. forms
P. L. 4, 247. a happy rural seat of v. view
P. L. 4, 423. that hear delicious fruit so v.
P. L. 4, 669. but with kindly heat of v. influence
            P. L. 5, 89. a prospect wide and v.
P. L. 5, 146. each morning duly paid in v. style
P. L. 5, 146. for neither v. style nor holy
P. L. 5, 890. than with these v. fruits the trees
          P. L. 5, 390, than with these v. Iruits the trees P. L. 5, 478, enducd with v. forms v. degrees P. L. 6, 84. shields v. with boastful argument P. L. 6, 242, wide was spread that war and v. P. L. 7, 318, opening their v. colours P. L. 8, 125, dance about him v. rounds P. L. 8, 370, is not the earth with v. living P. L. 8, 609, who meet with v. objects L. L. 9, 619, and v. yet unknown to us P. L. 10, 343, in their sad discourse and v. plaint P. L. 10, 1064, now the sky with v. face
            P. L. 10, 343. In their sad discourse and v. plaint P. L. 10, 1064. now the sky with v. face P. L. 11, 557. whereon were tents of v. hue P. L. 12, 53, sets upon their tongues a v. spirit. P. L. 12, 252. so many and so v. laws are given P. R. 2, 240. of v. persons, each to know his P. R. 4, 68. in v. habits on the Appian road S. A. 71, and all her v. objects of delight
             S. A. 688, hand so v. or might I say contrarious
C. 22, that like to rich and v. goms inlay
C. 879, that in the v. bustle of resort
     L. 188. he touched the tender stops of v. quills Variously.—P. L. 8, 610. from the sense v. Various measured.—P. R. 4. 256. v.-m. verse
    Varnish.—P. R. 4, 344. v. on a harlot's cheek
Varnished.—P. L. 2, 485. or close ambition v.
S. A. 901. these false pretexts and v. colours.
 S. A. 901. these false pretexts and v. colours Vary. P. L. 5, 184. your ceaseless change v. Vassal. -P. R. 4, 183. deservedly made v. Vassals. -P. L. 2, 252. state of splendid v. Vassals. -P. L. 2, 90. the v. of his anger Vast. -P. L. 1, 21. sat'st brooding on the v. abyse P. L. 1, 177. through the r. and boundless deep P. L. 2, 254. though in this v. recess P. L. 2, 409. wings over the v. abrupt P. L. 2, 589. others with v. Typhesan rage P. L. 2, 652. a scaly fold, voluminous and P. L. 2, 832. ere now created v. and round P. L. 2, 832. soon falling meets av. vaculty P. L. 3, 711. stood v. infinitude confined
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P. L. 4, 777, half way up hill this v. sublunar P. L. 5, 267, and through the r, ethercal sky P. L. 6, 109. Satan with c, and haughty P. L. 6, 203. through the v. of heaven
P. L. 6, 256. his ample shield a v. circumference
P. L. 7, 211. they viewed the v. inn'gasurable
P. L. 7, 229. round through the v. profundity P. L. 7, 229. round through the v. profundity P. L. 8, 24. in all their v. survey useless besides P. L. 8, 153. for such v. room in nature P. L. 10, 471, voyaged the unreal v. unbounded P. L. 10, 601, this v. unhidebound corpse P. R. 1, 153, and at length all his v. forco P. R. 3, 226, her structure v. there shows S A.54.v.unwieldy burdensome proudly secure S. A. 1238, bulk without spirit v 771, now heaps upon some few with v. excess C. 771. now heaps upon some row with v. excess Il P. 90, what worlds or what v. regions hold Vastness. -P. L. 7, 472. upheaved his v. Vault. -P. L. 1, 669. toward the r. of heaven P. L. 4, 777. up hill this vast sublunar v. Vaulted. -P. L. 1, 298. c. with fire P. L. 6, 214. and flying v. either host with fire P. L. 6, 214. and flying v. either host with fire S. A. 1606, half round on two main pillars v, high Vaults.—C. 471. oft seen in charnel r.
Vaunted.—P. L. 3, 251. of his r. spoil
C. 738. with that same c. name virginity
Vaunting.—P. L. 1, 192. r. aloud but racked
P. L. 6, 363. Uriel and Raphael his r. foe
S. A. 1360. in place aboutinable r my strength S. A. E30, in place accommander computer by vanus. —P. L. 4, 84, promises and other r. P. R. 1, 145, and r. of his great cunning Veers.—P. l., 9, 515, where the wind v. oft vegetable.—P. L. 4, 220, fruit of r. gold Vehemence.—P. L. 2, 954, with loudest v. Vehement.—P. L. 8, 526, nor v. desire
P. L. 10, 107, or v. despair broke off the rest
Veil.—P. L. 3, 382, with both wings c. their eyes
P. L. 4, 301, as a v down to the slender waist
D. L. 2000 nor vehement. P. L. 5, 383, no r. she needed virtue proof P. L. 5, 646, night comes not there in darker v. P. L. 6, 11. till her hour to v, the heaven P. L. 9, 1054, innocence that as a v, had P. L. 9, 1094, innocence that as a v. had S. A. 730, wetting the borders of her silken v. S. A. 1035, at first all heavenly under virgin v. H. 42, the saintly v. of malden white to throw Veiled.—P. L. 3, 26, orbs or dim suffusion v. P. L. 5, 250, v. with his gorgeous wings P. L. 9, 425. Eve separate he spies v. in cloud P. L. 9, 425. Eve separate he spies v. in cloud 8, 23, her face was v. yet to my fancied sight Veils.—P. L. 11, 229, cloud that v. the hill Veil.—P. L. 6, 628, themselves in pleasant v. H. 15, say heavenly muse shall not thy sacred v. Veils.—P. L. 1, 701, that underneath had v. P. L. 4, 227, which through v. of porous earth P. L. 6, 516, part hidden v. digged up P. L. 9, 891, horror chill ran through his v. P. L. 11, 568, down to the v. of earth P. L. 11, 568. down to the v. of earth Velvet.—C. 898. o'er the cowslip's v. hoad Venereal.—S. A. 583. of fair fallacious looks v. Vengeance.—P. L. 1, 170. his ministers of v. P. L. 1, 220. wrath and v. poured P. L. 2, 173, or from above should intermitted v. P. L. 3, 399, to execute flerce v. on his foes P. L. 4, 170, and with a v. sent from Media P. L. 6, 279, or some more sudden v. winged P. L. 6, 808. v. is his or whose he sole appoints P. L. 12, 541. and v. to the wicked at return P. L. 12, 541, and v. to the wicked at return C. 218. are but as slavish officers of v.

Vengeful.—P. L. 1, 148. so suffice his v. ire P. L. 10, 1023. hath wiselier armed his v. ire Oir. 24. of v. justice bore for our excess Venial.—P. L. 9, 5. permitting him... v. discourse Venom.—P. L. 4, 804. or if inspiring v. A. 53. or hurtful worm with cankered v. bites Venomed.—C. 916. next this marble v. seat
Vent.—P. L. 6, 583. and to a narrow v. applied
P. L. 12, 874. in tears without the v. of words
P. R. 1488, mixing somewhat true to v. more lies P. R. 4, 445. desperate of better course to v.

Vented.—P. R. 3, 391. in my ear v. much policy Venture.—P. L. 3, 19 v. down the dark descent P. L. 4, 891. and boldly w. to whatever place C. 228. to be heard farthest I'll v. Ventured.—P. L. 4, 574. hath v. from the deep Ventures.—P. R. 1, 177. therefore secure v. Venturing.—P. L. 9, 690. by v. higher than S. A. 1373. I do it freely v. to displease God Venturous.—P. L. 2, 205. are bold and v. P. L. 5, 64 with v. syn he plucked he tested Venturous.—P. L. 2, 205, are bold and v. P. L. 5, 64. with v. ann he plucked, he tasted Co 609, alas good v. youth I love thy courage Venus.—P. R. 2, 214, as the zone of V. C. 124. V. now wakes and wakens love L'A. 14. whom lovely V. at a birth Verbal.—P. R. 3, 104. and loses though but v. Verdant.—P. L. 4, 697, fenced up the v. wall P. L. 7, 310, let the earth put forth the r. grass P. L. 8, 631. the earth's green Cape and V. Isles P. L. 9, 501. with burnished neck of v. gold P. L. 9, 1038, thick overhead with v. roof P. R. 3, 253, at whose v. feet a spacious plain C. 622, that spreads her r. leaf to the morning Verdict.—S. A. 324, that moral v. quits her of S. A. 1228, on my strength and give thy v. Verdict.—S. A. 324. that moral v. quits her of S. A. 1228, on my strength and give thy v. Verdure.—P. L. 7, 315. whose v. clad her P. L. 11, 832. with all his v. spoiled and trees Verdurous.—P. L. 4, 143. the v. wall of Verge.—P. L. 2, 1038. begins her farthest v. P. L. 6, 865. down from the v. of heaven P. L. 11, 881. or serve they as a flowery v. Verified.—P. L. 10, 182. this oracle then v. Verify.—P. R. 1, 133. how I begin to v. that P. R. 3, 177. best fulfil best v. the Prophets old Vermelt-tinctured.—C. 752. a v. d. lip Vermal.—P. L. 2, 43. or sight of v. bloom P. L. 4, 155. and to the heart inspires v. delight Vernal.—1°. L. 2, 43, or sight of v. bloom
P. L. 4, 155, and to the heart inspires v. delight
P. L. 4, 204, airs, v. airs breathing the smell
S. A. 628, nor breath of v. air from snowy Alp
L. 141, and purple all the ground with v. flowers
M. W. 40, new shot up from v. shower
Vernant.—P. L. 10, 679, with v. flowers
Verse.—P. L. 5, 150, prose or numerous v.
P. L. 9, 24, inspires only my uppremiditated v. P. L. 9, 24, inspires easy my unpremeditated v. P. R. 4, 256, and various measured v. C. 516, storied of old in high immortal v. C. 859. and add the power of some adjuring v. L'A. 187. married to immortal v. S. 13, 9. thou honour'st v. and v. must lend her P. 22. these latest scenes confine my roving v. H. 17. hast thou no v. no hymn or solemn strain H. 17. has cloud no v. no hynnin or solemins frain H. 47. my plaining v. as lively as before S. M. 2. harmonious sisters Voice and V. Versed.—P. R. 4, 327. deep v. in books Vertumnus.—P. L. 9, 395. when she fied V. Very.—P. R. 2, 90. that through my v. soul P. R. 4, 12. to salve his credit and for v. spite 1. C. 428. yea there where r. desolation dwells C. 646. entered the v. lime-twigs of his spells Vessel.—P. L. 2, 1043. r. holds gladly the port P. L. 9, 89. r. fittest imp of fraud in whom P. L. 11, 729. began to build a v. of huge bulk P. L. 11, 745. the floating v. swum uplifted P. L. 12, 559. what this v. can contain S. A. 199.a foolish pilot have shipwrecked my v. Vessels.—P. L. 5, 348. wants her fit v. pure Vest.—P. L. 11, 241. a military v. of purple Vesta.—Il P. 23. thee bright-haired V. Vested.—P. R. 1, 257. the altar and the v. priest S. 23, 9. came v. all in white pure as her mind C. 428. yea there where r. desolation dwells S. 23, 9. came v. all in white pure as her mind **Vesture.**—A. 83. kiss her sacred v.'s hem Vesture.—A. 83. kiss her sacred v.'s.hem
Vex.—P. L. 2, 801. terrors v. me round
Vexed.—P. L. 1, 306. hath v. the Red-sea coast
P. L. 2, 660. v. Scylla, bathing in the sea
P. L. 3, 429. less v. with tempest loud
P. L. 10, 314. over the v. abyss following
P. R. 4, 416. and fell on the v. wilderness
C. 666. why are you v. lady why do you frown
Vialed.—C. 847. with precious v. liquors heals
Viands.—P. L. 5, 484. and to their v. fell
P. R. 2, 370. defends the touching of these v.

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Vice.—P. L. 1, 492, more gross to love p for itself
P. L. 2, 116, to v, industrious but to nobler deeds
P. L. 11, 518, whem they served a brutish v.
C. 760. I hate when v, can bolt her arguments
      Vicegerent.—P. L. 5, 609, his great r.
P. L. 10, 56, whom but thee r. Son?
Vices.—P. R. 3, 85, rolling in brutish r.
P. R. 4, 340, the c. of their deities and their
    P. R. 4, 340, the c. of their deities and their S. A. 269, and by their v. brought to servitude Vicious.—P. L. 12, 104, servants on his r. race Vicissitude.—P. L. 6, 8, grateful v.
P. L. 7, 351, rule the day in their r. and rule Victor.—P. L. 1, 95, nor what the potent r.
P. L. 1, 169, but see the angry v. hath recalled P. L. 2, 144, we must exasper ate the Almighty v.
P. L. 2, 199, and omnipotent decree the v.'s will P. L. 6, 124, in both disputes alike v.
P. L. 6, 410, both retired v. and vanquished P. L. 6, 590, which on the v. host levelled with P. L. 6, 880, sole v. from the expulsion of his P. L. 10, 376, there let him still v. sway P. L. 12, 385, what stroke shall bruise the v.'s P. L. 12, 483, temporal death shall bruise the v.'s P. R. 4, 102, av. people free from servile yoke
P. L. 12, 385. what stroke shall bruise the r.'s
P. L. 12, 483. temporal death shall bruise the r.'s
P. R. 4, 102, ar, people free from servile yoke
P. R. 4, 102, ar, people r. once now wife
P. R. 4, 571. fell whence he stood to see his r.
P. R. 4, 637. sung r. and from heavenly feast
S. A. 1290. each his own deliverrand r. over all
Victor-angels.—P. L. 6, 525. rose the r.-a.
Victories.—S. 16, 10, peace hath her r. no less
Victorious.—P. L. 2, 142. the baser fire r.
P. L. 2, 997. poured out by millions her r. bands
P. L. 3, 250. but I shall rise r. and subdue
P. L. 6, 886. sung triumph and him sung r.
P. L. 7, 136. returned r. with his saints
P. L. 10, 634. at one sling of thy r. arm
P. R. 1, 20 into the desert his r. field
P. R. 1, 215. to which my spirit aspired; deeds
S. A. 1693. and now liest r. among thy slain
C. 974. to triumph in r. dance
S. M. 14. those just spirits that wear r. palms
Victors.—P. L. 6, 600. come not on these r.
P. R. 4, 337. that pleased so well our 's ear
Victory.—P. L. 2, 105. which if not r. is yot
P. L. 6, 201. joy filled and shout presage of r.
P. L. 6, 630. thoughts beyond all doubt of r.
P. L. 6, 732. his right hand sat r. eigle-winged
P. L. 12, 570. is forritude to highest v.
P. R. 1, 173. r. and triumph to the Son of God
R. 4, 594. sung heavenly anthems of his v.
10, 6. as that dishonest r. at Chæronea
                                                       R. 4, 594. sung heavenly anthems of his v. 10, 6. as that dishonest r. at Chæronea
    10, 6, as that dishonest r, at Chæronea S. 15, 6, unshaken virtue ever brings r, home View.—P. L. 1, 27, hides nothing from thy v. P. L. 1, 568, advanced in r, they stand P. L. 2, 190, eye views all things at one v. P. L. 2, 394, perhaps in v. of those bright P. L. 2, 394, perhaps in v. of those bright P. L. 3, 59, and their works at once to v. P. L. 3, 542, with wonder at the sudden v. P. L. 4, 27. Eden now in his v. lay pleasant P. L. 4, 142, a woody theatre of stateliest v. P. L. 4, 247, a happy rural seat of various v. P. L. 4, 399, served best his end nearer to v. P. L. 6, 18, blaze on blaze first met his v.
                           P. L. 6, 18. blaze on blaze first met his v.
P. L. 6, 81. and nearer v. bristled with upright
           P. L. 6, 81, and nearer v. bristled with upright P. L. 6, 603. in v. stood ranked of seraphim P. L. 7, 618. founded in v. on the clear P. L. 9, 482. (for I v. far round) P. L. 10, 1630. which methinks I have in v. P. L. 11, 761. mourns his children all in v. P. R. 2, 27. if cottage were in v. sheepcote or P. R. 4, 250 then v. tho schools of ancient Greece P. R. 4, 514. I thought thee worth my nearer v. S. A. 723. and now at nearer v. no other certain S. A. 1491. and v. him sitting in the house II P. 15, and therefore to our weaker v. S. 22, 2 to outward v. of blemish or of spot
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Viewed.—P. L. 2, 617, v. first their lamontable P. L. 7, 211, they v. the vast immeasurable P. L. 7, 211, they v. the vast immeasurable P. L. 7, 548, and il that he had made v. P. R. 2, 181, have found him v. him tasted him P. R. 2, 198, he slightly v. and slightly P. R. 3, 231, scarce v. the Gallilean towns Viewing.—P. L. 2, 764, thy perfect image v. P. L. 9, 1052, unrest and each the other v. P. L. 10, 235, why sit we here each other v. Viewless.—P. L. 3, 518, heaven sometimes v. C. 92, I must be v. now P. 50, or should I thence hurried on v. wing Views.—P. L. 1, 59, as far as angels ken, he v. P. L. 1, 528, optic glass the Tuscan artist v. P. L. 1, 559, the whole battalion v. P. L. 2, 190, whose eye v. all things at one view P. L. 2, 190, whose eye v. all things at one view P. L. 3, 561, then from pole to pole he v.
          Viewed.-P. L. 2, 617, v. first their lamontable
  P. L. 1, 503. The whole battaion v.
P. L. 2, 190. whose eye r. all things at one view
P. L. 3, 561. then from pole to pole he v.
P. L. 4, 205. him with new wonder now he v.
Viewest.—P. L. 10, 355. which thou v. as not
Vigilance.—P. L. 4, 580. the v. here placed
P. L. 9, 157. of these the v. I dread and to
P. L. 10, 30. with righteous plea their utmost v.
Vigils.—P. R. 1, 182. their odes and v. tuned
Vigorous.—C. 628. telling their strange and v.
S. A. 1704. then v. most when most unactive
Vigour.—P. L. 1, 140. and v. soon returns
P. L. 2, 13. gulf can hold immortal v.
P. L. 6, 158. who while they feel v. divine
P. L. 6, 158. who while they feel v. divine
P. L. 6, 851. and of their wonted v. left thom
P. L. 8, 263. with supple joints as lively v. led
P. L. 9, 314. would utmost c. raise and raised
P. L. 10, 405. on your joint r. now my hold
S. A. 1280. and celestial v. armed
Vie.—P. L. 2, 104. shall we then live thus v.
          Yile.—P. L. 2, 104. shall we then live thus v. P. L. 5, 782. yet unpaid prostration v. P. L. 7,34. of that v. rout that tore the Thracian.
                             P. L. 10, 971, restored by thee v. as I am to
P. L. 10, 971, restored by thee v. as I am to
P. L. 12, 510, to their own v. advantages
P. R. 4, 122, victor one now v. and base
S. A. 376, aught seem v. as c. hath been my folly
S. A. 1361, besides how v. contemptible ridiculous
C. 607, of publicated accounts
     S.A.1361.besides how v.contemptible ridiculous C. 907. of unblessed onchanter v. Vilest.—S. A. 73. inferior to the v. now become S. A. 74. of man or worm the v. here excel me Vilified.—P. L. 11. 516, themselves they v. Village.—P. R. 1, 332. to town or v. nigh C. 346. or whistle from the lodge or v. cock Villager.—C. 166. appear some harmless v. C. 304. gentle v. what readiest way would bring C. 576. supposing him some neighbour v. Villages.—P. R. 9, 448. among the pleasant v. Villatte.—S. A. 1695. of tame v. fowl Vindicate.—P. R. 2, 47. arise and v. thy S. A. 476. to v. the glory of his name
Villatic.—S. A. 1695. of tame v. fowl
Vindicate.—P. R. 2, 47. arise and v. thy
S. A. 475. to v. the glory of his name
Vine.—P. L. 4, 258. the mantling v. lays forth
P. L. 4, 307. as the v. curis her tendrils
P. L. 5, 215. or they led the v. to wed her
P. L. 7, 320. flourished thick the clustering v.
C. 204. I saw them under a green mantling v.
L. 40. wild thyme and the gadding v. o'ergrown.
L. 41. 47. through the sweet-briar or the v.
Vines.—P. L. 1, 410. of Sibma clad with v.
P. L. 5, 427. ambrosial fruitage bear and v.
P. L. 5, 635. fruit of delicious v. the growth
Vintage.—P. R. 4, 15. as a swarm of flee is v.
Viol.—P. 28. of lute or v. still
Violate.—P. L. 4, 883. to v. sleep
P. L. 9, 903. to v. the sacred fruit
S. A. 428. to v. the sacred trust of silence
Violated.—P. L. 10, 25. v. not their bliss
P. R. 8, 160. oft have they v. the temple oft.
Violence.—P. L. 1, 403. with lust and v.
P. L. 4, 901. but that implies not v. or basin
P. L. 4, 905. disturbed and torn with v.
P. L. 4, 905. hut that implies not v. or basin
P. L. 5, 242. by v? no for that shall be.
P. L. 5, 242. by v? no for that shall be.
P. L. 6, 35. far worse to bear than v.
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P. L. 6, 274. brooks not the works of v.
P. L. 6, 371. and the r. of Ramlel scorched
               P. L. 6, 405. their place by r.
P. L. 9, 282. his r. thou fearest not being such
               P. L. 10, 1041, no more be mentioned then of v.
P. L. 11, 671, so v. proceeded and ppression
P. L. 11, 780. I had hope when v. was ceased
              P. L. 11, 812, fearless of reproach and scorn orv.
              P. L. 11, 888, saw the whole earth filled with v.
            P. R. 1, 219. brute v. and proud tyrannic power
P. R. 1, 389, they to me never did wrong or v.
             P. R. 3, 90, without ambition war or v. P. R. 3, 191, and scorns, and snares, and r
              P. R. 4, 888. v, and stripes and lastly cruel death S. A. 1191. to others did no v, nor spoil
    S. A. 1191. to others did no v. nor spoil
C. 392. or do his gray hairs any v.
C. 451. and noble grace that dashed brute v.
S. 15, 11. till truth and right from v. bo freed
Volent.—P. L. 2, 782. breaking v. way
P. L. 3, 487. when lo! a v. cross wind
P. L. 4, 97. vows made in pain as v. and void
P. L. 6, 489. rore valid arms weapons more v.
P. L. 9, 324. straitened by a foe subtle or v.
P. L. 11, 428. to bring forth more v. deeds
P. L. 11, 471. some as then sawest by v. stroke
P. L. 11, 471. some as then sawest by v. stroke
P. L. 11, 478. v. or shanneful death their due
S. A. 1273. the brute and boisterous force of v.
                          A. 1278, the brute and boisterous force of v.
         Violet .-- P. L. 4, 700, underfoot the v. crocus
       Li 145. the glowing v. the musk-rose
Violet-embroidered.—C. 233. the r.-c. vale
        Violets.—P. L. 9, 1040, pansies and v.
L'A, 21, there on beds of v. blue
     L'A. 21. there on bods of v. blue
Viper. – S. A. 1001. to such a r. his most sacred
Virgin. – P. L. 3, 284. time shall be of r. seed
P. L. 5, 296. and played at will her r. fancies
P. L. 8, 501. yet innecence and r. modesty
P. L. 9, 270. to whom the r. majesty of Eve
P. L. 9, 396. or to Ceres in her prime yet v.
P. L. 9, 492. chance with nymph-like step fairs.
P. L. 10, 676. by Lee and the r. and the Scales
P. L. 12, 368, a r. is his mother but his Sire
P. L. 12, 379, r. mother hall high in the love
P. R. 1, 134. on which I sent thee to the r. p.
P. R. 1, 128. these things could be to her a v.
P. R. 1, 129. thy birth conceived in me a v.
P. R. 2, 159, r. majesty with mild and sweet
S. A. 1033. seeming at first all heavenly under v.
                S. A. 1035, seeming at first all heavenly under v.
                C. 148. some c. sure for so I can distinguish by C. 350. but O that hapless r. our lost sister
                          427. will dare to soil her v. purity
               C. 448, that wise Minerva wore unconquered v.
C. 507, but O my v. lady where is she
C. 582, against the unarmed weakness of one v.
               C. 689. and timely rest have wanted but fair v.
C. 826. Sabrina is her name a v. pure
C. 856. to aid a v. such as was horself
C. 905. of true v. here distressed
C. 806. to and a v. such as was horself
C. 902. v. daughter of Locrine
I. P. 103. but O sad v. that thy power
S. 9, 14. gained thy entrance v. wise and pure
II. 3. of wedded maid and v. mother born
H. 237. but see the v. blest
M. W. 17, the v. choir for her request
D. F. I. 21. unhoused thy v. soul
Virgin-born.—P. R. 4, 500. of David v. b.
Virginity.—C. 347. hurtful power o'er true v.
C. 785. with that same vaunted name v.
C. 787. the sage and serious doctrine of v.
Virgins.—P. L. 1, 441. Sidonian v. paid their
S. A. 1741 the v. also shall on feastful days
Virtual.—P. L. 8, 617. v. or immediate touch
P. L. 11, 388. fomented by his v. power and
Virtue.—P. L. 1, 320. repose your wearied v.
P. L. 2, 483. the Spirits dammed lose all their v.
P. L. 2, 483. the Spirits dammed lose all their v.
P. L. 2, 483. hos invisible v. even to the deep
P. L. 4, 198. nor on the v. thought of that
P. L. 4, 671. shed down their stellar v. on all
P. L. 4, 848. how awful goodness is and saw v.
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P. L. 5, 371, whom thus the angelic v.answered
P. L. 6, 117, might there fail where v. fails
P. L. 6, 703, into thee such v. and grace
P. L. 7, 236, vital v. infused and vital warmth
       P. L. 8, 95. whose v. on itself work no effect
P. L. 8, 124. by his attractive v. and their own
P. L. 8, 502. her v. and the conscience
P. L. 9, 110. in themselves all their known v.
       P. L. 9, 145. Whether such v. spent of old
P. L. 9, 310. receive access in every v.
R. L. 9, 317. with me best witness of thy v.
        P. L. 9, 335, and what is faith love v. unassayed
        P. L. 9, 374. rely on what thou hast of v.
       P. L. 9, 616. overpraising leaves in doubt the v. P. L. 9, 649. the credit of whose v. rest with
       P. L. 9, 649, the Green of whose v. rest when
P. L. 9, 649, not praise rather your dauntless v.
P. L. 9, 778, of v. to make wise what hinders
P. L. 9, 1063, destitute and hare of all their v.
P. L. 10, 372, thy v. hath won what thy hands
        P. L. 10, 884. was but a show rather than solid v.
       P. L. 11, 623. shall yield up all their v.
P. L. 11, 690. and valour and heroic v. called
       P. L. 11, 790, and great exploits but of true v.
P. L. 11, 798, shall with their freedom lost all v.
P. L. 12, 98, will decline so low from v.
P. L. 12, 583, add v. patience, temperance
       P. R. 1, 68. displaying all v., grace and wisdom
P. R. 1, 165. from what consummate v. I have
P. R. 1, 177. ventures his filial v. though untried
P. R. 1, 231. to what height sacred v. and true
      P. R. 1, 231, to what height sacred v, and true P. R. 1, 483, most men admire r, who follow not P. R. 2, 217, seated as on the top of v.'s hill P. R. 2, 248, that fast to v. I impute not P. R. 2, 431, while v. valour wisdom sit in P. R. 2, 465, more apt to slacken v, and abate P. R. 2, 464, his honour v, merit and chief P. R. 3, 348, know I seek not to engage thy v. P. R. 4, 297, others in v. placed folicity P. R. 4, 298, but v. joined with riches and long P. R. 4, 301, philosophic prided by him called v.
      P. R. 4, 295, but to joined with rone shalled v. P. R. 4, 301, philosophic pride by him called v. P. R. 4, 314, and in themselves seek v. P. R. 4, 351, unless where moral v. is expressed S. A. 173, but thee whose strength while v. was
       S. A. 756, but thee whose strength wither, was S. A. 756, his v. or weakness which way to assail S. A. 870, v. as I thought truth duty so enjoining S. A. 1010, it is not v., wisdom, valour, wit S. A. 1039, in his way to v. adverso and turbulent S. A. 1050, but v. which breaks through all
         S. A. 1690, his flery v. roused
                  A. 1697. so v. given for lost
9. unmindful of the crown that v. gives
                 165. hath mot the v. of this magic dust 367. or so unprincipled in v.'s book
         C. 373. v. could see to do what v. would
                   589, r. may be assailed but never hurt
C. 761. and v. has no tongue to check her pride
C. 1019. love v., she alone is free
C. 1022. or if v. feeble were
S. 15. 5. thy firm unshaken v. over brings
Virtue-proof.—P. L. 5. 384 v.-p.
Virtues.—P. L. 2, 15. celestial v. rising
P. L. 2, 811. ethereal v. or these titles now must
P. L. 5, 601. dominations, princedoms, v. powers
P. L. 5, 773. princedoms, v., powers if these
P. L. 5, 840. dominations, princedoms, v., powers
P. L. 7, 199. and v. winged, spirits and chariots
P. L. 9, 745. great are thy v. doubtless best
P. L. 10, 460. dominations, princedoms, v.
P. R. 3, 21. godlike v. wherefore dost thou hide
P. R. 4, 98. endued with regal v. as thou art
S. 9, 7. and at thy growing v. fret their spleen
                   761. and v. has no tongue to check her pride
 r. H. 4, 98 endued with regal v. as thou art S. 9, 7. and at thy growing v. fret their spleen S. 10, 12. so well your words his noble v. praise M. W. 4. what her v. fair added to her noble Virtuous.—P. L. 3, 608. with one v. touch P. L. 9, 795. O Sovran v., precious of all trees P. L. 9, 1038. bounty of this v. tree P. R. 1, 382. I see excellent in good or fair or v. P. R. 2, 403. which every wise and v. man P. R. 4, 301. and his v. man wise S. A 1047 fearners.
                   A. 1047. favoured of heaven who finds one v.
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P. L. 9, 530. impulse of v, air his fraululent C.247, and with these raptures moves the v, air L. 36. smooth-sliding Mincius crowned with v. Voice.—P. L. 1, 274, if once they hear that v. P. L. 1, 337, yet to their general's v, they soon P. L. 2, 288, open or concealed alike my v. P. L. 2, 474, not more the adventure than his v. P. L. 2, 574, not more the adventure than his v.
         C. 211. but not astound the r. mind
        C. 621: in every v. plant and healing herb
11 P. 113, that owned the v. ring and glass
S. 9, 1. lady that in the prime of v. youth
  S. 20, 1. Lawrence of v. father v. son
M. W. 60. devoted to thy v. name
Virtuousest. -P. L. 8, 550. seems wisest, v.
Visage. -P. L. 2, 980. and v. incomposed
D. T. 8, 616. his radiants to tuned advantable.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 2,518, the sounding alchymy by herald's v.
P. L. 3, 30, at the r. of God as with a mantle
P. L. 3, 370, no v. exempt, no v. but well could
         P. L. 3, 646. his radiant v. turned admonished
        P. L. 4, 116, which marred his borrowed v.
P. L. 5, 419, whence in her v. round
P. L. 6, 251, hostile frown and v. all inflamed
P. L. 10, 511, his v. drawn he felt to sharp
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 3, 710. confusion heard his v.
P. L. 4, 1. 0 for that warning v. which he
P. L. 4, 36, to thee I call but with no friendly v.
  P. L. 10, 511. fils v. drawn he felt to snarp C. 333, stoop thy pale v. through an ambor cloud C. 527, whose pleasing poison the c. quito L. 62. his gory v. down the stream was sent Il P. 13. whose saintly v. is too bright Visages.—P. L. 1, 570, their v. and stature P. L. 10, 24, did not spare that time colestial v.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 407. had not a v. thus warned me
P. L. 5, 15. then with v. mild as when
P. L. 5, 37. with gentle r., I thought it thine
P. L. 5, 705. the wonted signal and superior r.
P. L. 5, 77 from whome a v. from midst r.
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                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 6, 782. each to his place they heard his v.
P. L. 7, 2. whose v. divine following
P. L. 10, 24, did not spare that time colestial r. Viscount. — M.W. 3. a r.'s daughter an earl's heir Visible. — P. L. 1, 63, but rather darkness v. P. L. 3, 38d, without cloud made r. P. L. 6, 145, though then to thee not r. when P. L. 7, 22, within the r. diurnal sphere P. L. 9, 604, considered all things r. in heaven P. L. 11, 321, under this tree stood r. Visibly. — P. L. 3, 141, compassion r. appeared P. L. 4, 850, here observed his lustre r. P. L. 6, 632, in whose face invisibly is behold v.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 7, 24. more safe I sing with mortal v.
P. L. 7, 37. clamour drowned both harp and v.
                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 7, 100, held by thy v., thy potent v., he
P. L. 7, 221, for Chaos heard his v.
P. L. 7, 513, thither with heart and v. and eyes
P. L. 7, 508, soft tunings intermixed with v.
P. L. 8, 2 in Adam's ear so charming left his v.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 8, 436, this answer from the gracious v.
P. L. 8, 486, and guided by his v. nor uninformed
       P. L. 6,682, in whose face invisible is beheld v.
 r. L. 6, 652, in whose face invision is benefit b. C. 216. I see ye r. and now believe Vision.—P. L. 1, 455, when by the r. led P. L. 1, 484, enjoyed in r. beatific P. L. 5, 613, cast out from God and blessed r. P. L. 8, 356, to the heavenly r. thus presumed P. L. 8, 367, the r.,... replied P. L. 11, 599, much better seems this r. P. L. 12, 121 most High youchsafes to call by r.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 199, the choir of creatures wanting v.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 551, though at the v. much maryelling
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 9, 561. not with human v. endued
                                                                                                                                                                          P. L. 9, 551. not with numan v. enqued
P. L. 9, 653. sole daughter of his v.
P. L. 9, 871. endued with human v. and
P. L. 9, 1069. taught to counterfeit man's v.
P. L. 10, 33. in thunder uttered thus his v.
P. L. 10, 97. the v. of God they heard
       P. L. 12, 121, most High vouchsafes to call by v.
       P. R. 1, 235 and prophetic Anna warned by v. P. R. 4, 41, of c. multiplied through air or glass C. 298. I took it for a facry v. C. 457, and in clear dream and solemn v.
                                                                                                                                                                           P. L. 10, 116, and of thy v, afraid P. L. 10, 119, my v, thou oft hast heard
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 10, 119, my v. thou off hast heard P. L. 10, 146, didst obey before his v. P. L. 10, 198, hearkened to the v. of thy wife P. L. 10, 615, uttered thus his v. P. L. 10, 729, O v. once heard delightfully P. L. 10, 779, his dreadful v. no more would P. L. 11, 321, among these pines his v. I heard P. L. 12, 235, but the v. of God to mortal ear P. L. 12, 255, man's v. commanding P. R. 1. 18, with a v. more awful than the
C. 301. and in clear dream and solemn v.
L. 161. where the great v. of the guarded mount
P. 41. there doth my soul in holy v. sit
Visions.—P. L. 11, 377. ascend in the v. of God
P. L. 11, 763. O v. ill foreseen better had I
Visit.—P. L. 3, 32. nightly I v. nor sometimes
P. L. 3, 230. to v. all thy creatures and to all
P. L. 3, 532. by which to v. oft those happy
P. L. 3, 531. to v. oft this new creation round
                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 1, 18. with a v. more awful than the P. R. 1, 31. while the Father's v. from heaven
       P. L. 3, 661. to v. oft this new creation round
     r. 1. 3, 591. to c. ou this new creation found
P. L. 5, 375. though spirits of heaven to r. theo
P. L. 7, 570. will deign to r. oft the dwellings
P. L. 12, 48. God who oft descends to r. men
S. A. 182. to r. or bewail thee or if better
                                                                                                                                                                          P. R. 1, 35. and with the v. divine
P. R. 1, 81. the Sovran v. I heard
                                                                                                                                                                         P. R. 1, 172, sung with the v.
P. R. 1, 275, and with loudest v. proclaimed
P. R. 1, 283, the sum of all my Father's v.
       S.A. 1742. shall on feastful days v. his tomb with
                                                                                                                                                                        P. R. 1, 255, the sum of an my rather s v. P. R. 1, 490, and vouch-safed his s. to Balaam P. R. 2, 314, fed twice by a v. inviting him to P. R. 2, 314, fed twice by a v. inviting him to P. R. 4, 256, and numbers hit by v. or hand P. R. 4, 512 by v. from heaven heard thee
       C. 339. r. us with thy long levelled rule
       A. 59, number my ranks and r. every sprout
       D. F. I. 52, and camest again to r. us once more
Visitant.—P. L. 11, 225, while the great v. Visitants.—S. A. 567, to v. a gaze or pitied Visitation.—P. L. 9, 22, her nightly v.
                                                                                                                                                                         P. R. 4, 539. Son of God by v. from heaven
P. R. 4, 627. thee with the terror of his v.
S.A.1065. look now for no enchanting v. nor fear
 P. L. 11, 275. my early r. and my last at even
Visited. -P.L. 10, 955. on my head all might be v.
                                                                                                                                                                         S.A.1005. Flow flow for no cholerating v. not as C. 492. What r. is that?
C. 563. too well I did perceive it was the v. A. 77. if my inferior hand or v. could hit L. 132. return Alphous the dread v. is past L'A. 142. the melting v. through mazes running
 S. A. 987, my tomb with odours r, and annual Visiting.—P. L. 4, 240, r, each plant, and fed
 Visits.—C. 844. and oft at eve v. the herds
Visit'st.—P. L. 7,29. while thouv. my slumbers
       L. 158. v. the bottom of the monstrous world
Visored. - C. 698. with v. falsehood
Visual. - P. L. 3, 620. sharpened his v. ray
P. L. 11, 415. then purged... the v. nerve
S. A.163 inward light alas puts forth no v. beam
                                                                                                                                                                          S. 20, 11. hear the lute well touched or artful v
                                                                                                                                                                          H. 27. and join thy v. unto the Angel choir
                                                                                                                                                                          H. 96. divinely-warbled v.
                                                                                                                                                                          H. 174. no v. or hideous hum
Vital.—P. L. 3, 22. feel thy sovran v. lamp
P. L. 5, 424. to v. spirits aspire to animal
P. L. 6, 345. för spirits that five throughout v.
P. L. 7, 236 v. vitue infused and v. warmth
A. 68. and sing to those that held the v. shears
Vittated.—P. L. 10, 169. accursed as v.
                                                                                                                                                                   H. 183, a v. of weeping heard and loud lament
S. M. 2. harmonious sisters V. and Verse
S. M. 17. that we on earth with undiscording v.
Voices.—P. L. 1, 712. symphonics and v. sweet
P. L. 2, 952. of stunning sounds and v. all
                                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 3,847. sweet as from blest v. uttering joy
                                                                                                                                                                        P. L. 4, 682. have we heard celestial v.
P. L. 5, 197. join v. all ye living souls ye birds
P. R. 4, 482. so many terrors, v., prodigies
S. A. 889. spousal embraces v. with gold Vocal. + F. L. 5, 204. made v. by my song P. L. 9, 198. and joined their v. worship to the
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Void.—P. L. 1, 181. the seat of desolation v. P. L. 2, 219. the fierce heat and v. of pain P. L. 2, 488. the v. profound of unossential night P. L. 2, 829. and through the v. immense P. L. 3, 12, from the v. and formuses infinite P. L. 4, 97. vows made in pain as violant and v. P. L. 6, 416. the dark dislodged and v. of rest P. L. 7, 233. matter unformed and v. P. L. 10, 50. he presumes already vain and v. P. L. 11, 790. great exploits but of true virtue v. P. L. 11, 790. great exploits but of true virtue v. P. L. 11, 790. great exploits but of true virtue v. P. L. 11, 427. embrace by faith not v. of works P. R. 3, 442. that made v. all his wiles P. R. 4, 189. wert thou so v. of fear or shame S. A. 616. though v. of corporal sense Volant.—P. L. 11, 561. his v. touch instinct Volatile.—P. L. 6, 804. his thunder in mid v. Volleys.—P. L. 6, 213. in flaming v. Vollied.—P. L. 4, 928. the blasting v. thunder Voluble.—P. L. 4, 594. or this less v. earth P. L. 9, 436. then v. and bold now S. A. 1307. his message will be short and v. Volumes.—S. 21, 3. in his v. taught our laws Volumes.—S. 21, 3. in his v. taught our laws Volumes.—S. 21, 3. in his v. taught our laws Volumes.—P. L. 2, 602. fold v. and vast P. R. 4, 384. by what the stars v. or single Voluntary.—P. L. 2, 395. right hand v. P. L. 5, 529. our v. service he requires not P. L. 10, 61. both ransom and Redeemer v. P. R. 2, 394. if of that power I bring thee v. Voluptuous.—P. L. 2, 898. right hand v. P. R. 2, 394. for this power I bring thee v. Voluptuous.—P. L. 2, 898. right hand v. P. R. 2, 394. for the sons of Vulcan v. smoke Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 189. like a sad v. in palmer's week Votarist.—C. 185. like the sons of Vulcan v. smoke Votarist.—C. 185. like the sons of Vulcan v. smoke Votarist.—C. 185. like the sons of Vulcan v.

P. R. 2, 210, leisure will v. an eye of fond Vouchsafed.—P. L. 2, 332, none v. or sought P. L. 3, 175, in him but grace in me freely v. P. L. 5, 463, lowly roof thou hast v. to enter P. L. 5, 884, indulgent laws will not be now v. P. L. 7, 80, but since thou hast v. gently P. L. 8, 8, and v. this friendly condescension to P. L. 8, 8, 581, think the same v. to cattle and P. L. 11, 318, where he v. presence Divine P. L. 12, 622, such favour I unworthy am v. F. R. 1, 490, and v. his voice to Balaam Vouchsafes.—P. L. 11, 877, that God v. to P. L. 12, 120. God the Most High v. to call P. L. 12, 246, that he v. among them to set up Vouchsafest.—P. L. 11, 170, to entitle me v. Vow.—S.A. 319, against his v. of stictest purity S. A. 379, under pledge of v. and have betrayed S. A. 1144, the pledge of my unviolated v. S. A. 1386, or stain my v. of Nazarite U. C. II. 19, v. though the cross dectors all stood Vowed.—C. 136, and befriend us thy v. priests Hor. 13, me in my v. picture Vowing.—P. R. 1, 490, praying or v. Vows.—P. L. 1, 41, 490, praying or v. Vows.—P. L. 1, 41, paid their v. and songs P. L. 4, 97, case would recant v. made in pain P. L. 11, 493, though oft invoked with v. S. A. 520, with prayers and v. renewed S. A. 750, to break all faith all v. deceive betray A. 6, this, this is she to whom our v. and wishes L. 159, or whether thou to our moist v. denied S. A. 750, to break all faith all v. deceive betray A. 6, this, this is she to whom our v. and wishes L. 159, or whether thou to our moist v. denied F. of C. 2, and with stiff r. renounced his liturgy Voyage.—P. L. 2, 426, alone the dreadful v. P. L. 2, 919, and looked awhile pondering his v. P. L. 7, 431, the prudent crane her annual v. P. L. 8, 230, bound on a v. uncouth and obscure P. R. 1, 103, a calmer r. now will waft me Voyaged.—P. L. 10, 471, v. the unreal Vulcan.—C. 655 like the sons of V. vomitsmoke Vulgar.—P. L. 3, 577, the v. constellation P. R. 3, 51, who extol things v. S. A. 1659, the v. only scaped who stood without Vulture.—P. L. 3, 377, the

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Wades.—P. L. 2, 950. or sinks or w. or creeps
Waft.—P.R.1,101.calmer voyagonow will w.me
L. 164. and O ye delphins w. the hapless youth
Wafted.—P. L. 3, 521. arrived w. by angels
Wafting.—P. L. 12, 435. a gentle w. to
Wafts.—P. L. 2, 1042. and now with ease w. on
Wage.—P. L. 2, 124. to w. by force or guile
Waged.—P. L. 2, 534. war appears w. in the
Waged.—P. L. 3, 439. their cany w. light
P. R. 3, 336. and w. fraught with utensils
Wail.—S. A. 66. each apart would ask a life to w.
S. A.1721.nothing is here for tears, nothing to w.
Wailing.—S. A. 806. w. thy absence in my
Wain.—C. 190. hindmost wheels of Phæbus' w.
U. C. 11, 32. strange... his w. was his increase
Waist.—P. L. 2, 650. woman to the w. and fair
P. L. 4, 304. as a veil down to the slender w.
P. L. 5, 281. pair girt like a starry zone his w.
P. L. 6, 361. but anon down cloven to the w.
P. L. 9, 1113. to gird their w. vain covering
Wait.—P. L. 2, 555. stand in arms and longing w.
P. L. 2, 505. and night for his destruction w.
P. L. 3, 485. at heaven's wicket seems to w.
P. L. 4, 825. sat'st thou like an enemy in w.
P. L. 5, 554. authority and reason on her w.
P. L. 9, 1173. the lurking enemy that lay in w.
P. R. 2, 49. but let us w.
P. R. 2, 102. but I to w. with patience am
P. R. 5, 178. on occasion's forelock watchful w.
C. 921. to w. in Amphitrite's bowor
A. 107. yet Syrinx well might w. on her
S. 19, 14 they also serve who only stand and w.
Waited.—P. L. 8, 61. winning graces w. still

P. L. 9, 409. w. with hellish rancour imminent P. R. 1, 239. the time prefixed I w. when Watting.—P. L. 1, 604. pride w. revenge P. L. 2, 223. what chance what change worth w. P. L. 9, 191. his sleep disturbed not w. close P. L. 9, 839. Adam the while w. Watts.—P. L. 5, 354. pomp that w. on princes Wake.—P. E. 4, 678. both when we w. and P. L. 4, 734. when we w. and when we seek S. A.952. lest fierco remembrance w. my sudden C. 317. I shall know ere morrow w. II P. 151. and as I w. sweet music breathe Waked.—P. L. 5, 3. when Adam w. P. L. 5, 26. such whispering w. her but with P. L. 5, 92. but O how glad I w. to find this P. L. 5, 637. but not so w. Satan so call him P. L. 6, 3. till morn w. by the circling hours P. L. 8, 258. as new w. from soundest sleep P. L. 8, 309. whereat I w. and found before P. L. 8, 478. I w. to find her P. L. 9, 7061. and w. shorn of his strength P. L. 10, 94. now w. and usher in the evening P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 11, 65. w. in the renovation of the just P. L. 12, 608. ran before but found her w. P. R. 2, 234. he went to sleep and fasting w. S. 23, 14. I w. she fied and day brought back my Wakeful.—P. L. 2, 463. against a w. foe P. L. 2, 946. had from his w. custody P. L. 3, 38. as the w. bird sings darkling P. L. 11, 131. and more w. than to drowse

H. 156. the w. trump of doom must thunder Waken.—P. L. 3, 369. w. raptures high P. L. 12, 594. we may no longer stay, go w. Eve Wakens.—C. 124. Venus now wakes and w. love Wakes.—P. L. 4, 23. w. despair that slumbered. w. P. L. 5, 44. heaven w. with all his eyes P. L. 5, 110. oft in her absence mimic fancy w. P. I., 5, 110. oft in her absence mimic fancy w. C. 121. their merry w. and pastines keep C. 124. Venus now w. and wakens love Wakest.—P. L. 11, 368, thou to foresight w. Waking.—P. L. 3, 515, and w. cried this is P. L. 5, 14. beheld beauty which whether w. P. L. 5, 121. w. thou never wilt consent to do P. L. 5, 678, both w. we were one how then P. R. 1, 311. nor sleeping him nor w. harmed C. 263. such sober certainty of w. bliss Walk.—P. L. 2, 1007, if that way be your w. P. L. 4, 523. first with narrow search I must w. P. L. 4, 627, our w. at noon P. L. 4, 655 w. by moon or glittering starlight P. L. 4, 655. w. by moon or glittering starlight P. L. 4, 677. millions of spiritual creatures w. P. L. 4, 685. or nightly rounding w. P. L. 5, 885, at mine ear one called me forth to v.
P. L. 5, 49, to find thee I directed then my v.
P. L. 5, 200, in waters glide and ye that v.
P. L. 6, 527, they show us when our foes v.
P. L. 9, 246, as wide as we need v. till younger P. L. 9, 246, as wide as we need w. thi younger P. L. 9, 434, nearer he drew and many a w. P. L. 11, 707, to w. with God high in salvation P. L. 12, 562, to w. as in his presence ever P. R. 1, 311, his w. the flery serpent fled P. R. 1, 478, the ways of truth and rough to w. P. R. 2, 153, set women in his eye and in his w. F. R. 2, 103, set women in his eye and in his 10, P. R. 2, 201, the Son communed in silent 1c. S. A. 206, if any be they 1c, obscure S. A. 1530, over heaps of slaughtered 1c, his way II P. 65, and missing thee I 1c, unseen II P. 156, to 1c, the studious cloisters pale S. 11, 7, while one might 1c, to Mile-End Green V. Ex. 6, from one of the control of the control of the studious cloisters in the studious cloisters when the studious cloisters pale S. 11, 7, while one might 1c, to Mile-End Green V. Ex. 6, from our of the studious cloisters in the studious cloisters in the studious cloid of S. 11, 7. while one might v. to Mile-End Green V. Ex. 66. from eyes of mortals vo. invisible Walked.—P. L. 1, 295. his spear he ve. with P. L. 3, 430. here ve. the fiend at large P. L. 3, 441. the fiend ve. up and down alone P. L. 7, 443. others on ground ve. firm P. L. 7, 459. in pairs they rose they ve. P. L. 7, 503. beast was flown, was swum, was ve. P. L. 8, 264. that lived and moved and ve. P. L. 9, 114. with what delight could I have ve. P. L. 1, 1581. they on the plain long had not ve. P. L. 11, 581. they on the plain long had not w. P. R. 1, 189. one day forth w. alone the Spirit S. A. 343. equivalent to angels w. their streets S. A. 530. like a petty god I w. about admired S. A. 1089. of whom such noise hath w. about L. 173. the dear might of him that ic, the waves L. 173. the dear might of him that w. the waves S. 11, 3. the subject new it w. the town awhile Walking. -P. L. 10, 98. they heard now w. P. R. 4, 447. him w. on a sunny hill be found L'A. 57. some time w. not unseen Walks. -P. L. 3, 422. Satan alighted w. P. L. 3, 683. the only evil that w. invisible P. L. 4, 586. but if within the circuit of these w. P. L. 5, 351. meet, his reddike guest w forth P. L. 5, 351. meet his godlike guest w, forth P. L. 8, 305, with goodliest trees planted with w. P. L. 8,528. herbs fruits and flowers w. and the P. L. 8, 528. herbs trutts and nowers w. and the P. L. 9, 1107. and echoing w. botween P. L. 11, 179. be toilsome in these pleasant w. P. L. 11, 276 these happy w. and shades P. L. 12, 49, and through their habitations w. P. R. 2, 238. high-roofed and w. beneath P. R. 4, 243. or suburban studious w. C. 211. the virtuous mind that ever w.attended C. 814. my daily w. and ancient neighbourhood C. 384. benighted w. under the mid-day sun C. 334. benighted w. under the mid-day sun C. 432. somesay no evil thing that w. by night II P. 133. bring to arched w. of twilight groves Wall.—P. L. 3, 71. the w. of heaven on this P. L. 3, 427. which from the w. of heaven P. L. 3, 503. up to the w. of heaven P. L. 4, 143. w. of paradise up-sprung P. L. 4, 146. and higher than that w. a circling P. L. 4, 182. all bound of hill or highest w.

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P. L. 4, 697, fenced up the verdant w. each P. L. 6, 860, to the bounds and crystal w. of P. L. 7, 293. part rise in crystal w. or ridge P. L. 9, 16. thrice fugitive about Troy w. P. L. 10/302, joining to the w. P. L. 11, 657, from the w. defend with dart P. R. 3, 275, of length within her w. several D. F. I. 47, did of late earth's sous besiege the w. Walled. P. R. 2, 22, and each town or city is, Wallowing. -P. L. 7, 411. w. unwieldy Walls. -P. L. 2, 343. whose high w. fear no P. L. 2, 1035, and from the w. of heaven shoots P. L. 2, 201 the work is mind to the shoots. F. L. 2, 1038, and from the w, of neaven shoots P. L. 3, 721, the rest in circuit w, this universe P. L. 10, 423, retired about the w. of P. L. 11, 397, the destined w. Cambalu P. L. 12, 197, dry land between two crystal w. P. L. 12, 342, whose high w, thou saw'st left P. R. 4, 250, within the w, then view the S. 8, 14. the power to save the Athenian w. Wan.—P. L. 4, 870. but faded splendour w. P. L. 10, 412. the blasted stars looked w. L. 147. Gustline manded states fooked w.
L. 147. cowslips n. that hang the pensive head
S. 13, 6. with praise enough for envy to look w.
Wand. - P. L. 1, 294. were but a n.
P. L. 3, 644. before his decent steps a silver w. C. 614. he with his bare w. can unthread thy C. 653, but soize his w. though he and his cursed C. 659, nay lady sit; if I but wave this w. C. 815, should have snatched his w, and bound C. 815. should have snatched his w. and bound H. 51. and waving wide her myrtle w. Wander.—P. L. 1, 501. then w. forth the sons P. L. 2, 148. those thoughts that w. P. L. 3, 27. not the more cease I to w. where the P. L. 3, 458. till final dissolution w. here P. L. 7, 20. erroneous there to w. and forlorn P. L. 7, 330. where gods might dwell or w. P. L. 11, 282, and whither w. down into a C. 351. may sho w. now whither betake her L. 185. to all that w. in that perilous flood Wandered.—P. L. 3, 499. w. till at last a P. R. 1, 354. without food w. this barren waste D. F. I. 17. he w. long till thoe he spied from far Wanderer.—C. 524. here to every thirsty w. D. F. I. 17. he w. long till thee he spied from far Wanderer. – C. 524. here to every thirsty w. Wandering. – P. L. 1, 365. till w. o'er the P. L. 1, 481. their w. gods disguised in brutish P. L. 2, 404. who shall tempt with w. feet P. L. 2, 523. and w. each his several way pursues P. L. 2, 531. and found no end in w. mazes P. L. 2, 830. to search with w. quest a place P. L. 3, 631. to find who might direct his w. P. L. 3, 631. to find who might direct his w. P. L. 3, 637. choirs of cherubin alone thus w. P. L. 3, 667. choirs of cherubim alone thus w. P. L. 4, 234. w. many a famous realm P. L. 4, 531. where I may meet some w. spirit P. L. 5, 177, and ye five other w. fires P. L. 7, 50, to please their appetite though w. P. L. 7, 302, with serpent error w. found P. L. 8, 126, their w. course now high new low P. L. 8, 187. we ourselves seek them with w. P. L. 8, 312. here had new begun my w. P. L. 8, 312. here had new bogun my w.
P. L. 9, 634. w. fire compact of unctuous vapours.
P. L. 9, 1186. desire of w. this unhappy mora.
P. L. 9, 1146. or will of w. as thou call'st it.
P. L. 10, 875. had not thy pride and w. vanity.
P. L. 11, 779. w. that watery desert
P. L. 12, 133. not w. poor but trusting all his.
P. L. 12, 334. till then in tents w.
P. L. 12, 648. they hand in hand with w. steps.
P. R. 2, 246. w. this woody maze
P. R. 2, 813. native of Thebez w. here was fed.
P. R. 4, 600. and human form w. the wilderness.
S. A. 802. then give the reins to w. thought
S. A. 675. that w. loose about
C. 89. threats the forlorn and w. passenger 89, threats the forlorn and w. passenger 193, they had engaged their w. steps too far 1006, after her w. labours long P. 67, to behold the w. moon W.Ex.58.but fle my w. muse how thou dost stray.
Wannish.—P. 35. a w. white
Want.—P. L. 1, 715. nor did there w. cornice

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P. L. 2, 272. nor w, we skill or art from whence P. L. 2, 841. nor will occasion w. nor shall we P. L. 2, 866. would full soon devour for w. of P. L. 4, 676. heaven would w. spectators God w. P. L. 5, 365. places thou hast deigned r while to w. P. L. 5, 56 bl. can we w. obedience then to him P. L. 9, 755. by thee communicated and our w. P. L. 12, 896. fulfilling that which thou didst w. P. R. 1, 331.constrained by w. come forth to town P. R. 2, 381. who would scruple that with w. P. R. 2, 431. virtue valour wisdom sit in w. S. A. 289. for w. of well pronouncing Shibboleth S. A. 996. w. of words no doubt or lack of breath
                                                            S. A. 905. w. of words no doubt or lack of breath
                          8. A. 916, other senses w. not their delights S. A. 1484, not wanting him I shall v. nothing C. 309, as that the single w. of light and noise C. 708, if every just man that now pines with v. Wanted.—P. L. 4, 338, endearing smiles v. P. L. 4, 989, nor w. in his grasp what seemed P. L. 5, 147, nor holy rapture w. P. L. 7, 505, there w. yet the master work P. L. 8, 355, I found not what methought I v. P. L. 9, 601, and speech w. not long though P. R. 3, 327, nor w. clouds of foot nor on each S. A. 315, he would not else who never w. means C. 689, and timely rest have w. but fair vircin
                                                            S. A. 916, other senses w. not their delights
                      F. R. 3, 32. nor v. clouds of loot nor on each S. A. 315, he would not elso who never v. means C. 689, and timely rest havo v. but fair virgin Wanting. -P. L. 1, 556, v. power to initigate P. L. 9, 199, to the choir of creatures v. voice P. L. 10, 271, nor shall 1 to tho work,... be v. P. R. 2, 450, and what in me seems v., S. A. 1484, not v. hum 1 shall want nothing Wanton. -P. L. 1, 414, to do him v. rites P. L. 1, 454, whose v. passions in the sacred P. L. 4, 366, but in v. ringlets waved as the P. L. 4, 366, but in v. ringlets waved as the P. L. 4, 529, to top their v., growth P. L. 4, 758, mixed dance or v., mask P. L. 9, 211, one night or two with v. growth P. L. 1, 583, ringly y. w, wrenth in sight of Evo P. L. 11, 583, ringly y. y, menth in sight of Evo P. L. 11, 583, ringly y. y in gems and v. dress P. R. 2, 180 cast v. cyes on the daughters of men C. 176, in w. dince they praise... Pan A. 47, with ringlets quaint and w. windings L. 137, of shades and w. winds and gashing L.A. 27, quips and cranks and w. wies F.A. 141, with v., heed and giddy cunning H. 36, to w. with the sun her lusty p. amour D. F. I. 14, which, 'mongst the v. gods wantoned. -P. L. 5, 256, here w. sin her prime
L'A. 27. qups and cranks and n. wiles
L'A. 141. with n. heed and giddy cunning
H. 36. to n. with the sun her lasty p amour
D. F. L. 14. which, 'hongest the n. gods
Wantoned.—P. L. 5, 295. here n. as in her prime
Wantonly. P. L. 9, 1015. she him as n.
Wants.—P. L. 11, 795. till n. and
Wants.—P. L. 12, 271. this desert soil n. not
P. L. 4, 730. where thy abundance n.
P. L. 15, 348. nor these to hold n. her fit
P. L. 7, 98. yet n. to run much of his race
P. L. 8, 206. thy mansion n. thee Adam rise
P. L. 9, 821. so to add what n. in femalo sex
P. L. 10, 869. nothing n. but that thy shape
War.—P. L. 1, 43. raised impious n. in heaven
P. L. 1, 121. wage by force or guide eternal n.
P. L. 1, 120. led the embattled scraphim to n.
P. L. 1, 150. as his thralls by right of n.
P. L. 1, 663. their n. open or understood must
P. L. 1, 663. their sounding shields the din of n.
P. L. 2, 41. of open n. or covert guile
P. L. 2, 41. of open n. or covert guile
P. L. 2, 119. I should be much for open n.
P. L. 2, 119. I should be much for open n.
P. L. 2, 121. reason to persuade immediate n.
P. L. 2, 123. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the King of heaven we not on the n.
P. L. 2, 280. the king of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 280. the king of heaven we n., if n.
P. L. 2, 181. hair slakes pestilence and n.
P. L. 2, 181. hair slakes pestilence and n.
P. L. 2, 181. hair slakes pestilence and n.
P. L. 4, 817. to store against a rumoured n.
P. L. 6, 19. n. he perceived n. in procinct
P. L. 6, 10. n. he perceived n. in procinct
P. L. 6, 10. n. he perceived n. in procinct
P. L. 6, 10. n. he perceived n. in procinct
P. L. 6, 10. n. he perceived n. in procinct
P. L. 6, 10. n. he perceived n. in procinct
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P. L. 6, 236. to close the ridges of grim w.
P. L. 6, 242. was spread that w. and various
P. L. 6, 250. as hoping here to end intestine w.
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P. L. 6, 250. as hoping here to end intestine w.
P. L. 6, 381. among the constellations w. were
P. L. 6, 382. stood retired from off the files of w.
P. L. 6, 383. stood retired from off the files of w.
P. L. 6, 377. though wondrous and in acts of w.
P. L. 6, 506. on w. and mutual slaughter bent
P. L. 6, 506. on w. and mutual slaughter bent
P. L. 6, 505. w. wearied hath performed what w.
P. L. 6, 702. of ending this great w.
P. L. 6, 702. of ending this great w.
P. L. 6, 597. the discord which befell and w.
P. L. 7, 55. and w. so near the peace of God
P. L. 10, 374. wisdom gained with odds what w.
P. L. 11, 1219. had levied w. w. unproclaimed
P. L. 11, 131. the brazen threat of w. had ceased
P. L. 11, 780. when violence was coased and w.
                         P. L. 11, 780, when violence was coased and v.
P. L. 11, 781, peace to corrupt no less than v.
P. L. 11, 797, conquered also and enslaved by w.
                      P.L. 11, 7%, conquered also and enslaved by w. P. L. 12, 31, with w. and hostile snare P. L. 12, 214, return and overwhelm their w. P. L. 12, 218, w. territy them inexper. P. R. 3, 17, that might require the array of w. P. R. 3, 30, without ambition w. or violence P. R. 8, 30. fraught with utensits of w. P. R. 8, 388, much instrument of w.
P. R. 3, 330. Fraught with utensits of x.
P. R. 3, 385. much instrument of x.
P. R. 3, 385. much instrument of x.
P. R. 3, 385. much instrument of x.
P. R. 3, 401. or that cumbersome luggage of x.
S. A. 1278. and feats of x. defeats with plain
S. 15, 10. for what can x. but endless x. still breed
S. 16, 2. not of x. only but detractions rude
S. 16, 11. her victories no less renowned than x.
S. 17. 7. then to advise how x. may best upheld
H. 53. now x. or battle's sound
V. Ex. 85. devouring x. shall never cease
Warble.—P. L. 5, 195. and ye that x. as ye
L'A. 134, x. his native wood-notes wild
S. 20, 12. x. immortal notes and Tuscan air
Warbled.—P. L. 2, 212. throne with x. hymns
C. 855. if she be right invoked in x. song
A. 87. and touch the x. string
II P. 105. such notes as x. to the string
Warblest.—S. 1, 2. x. at eve when all the
Warbling.—P. L. 3, 31. and x. flow
P. L. 5, 195. melodious murmurs x. tune his
P. L. 7, 435. ceased x. but all might tuned her
P. L. 8, 255. birds on the branches x. all things
S. A. 934. thy fair enchanted cup and x. charms
L. 180. with eager thought x. his Doric lay
S. A. 934, thy fair enchanted app and v. charms L. 189, with eager thought v. his Doric lay Wardrobe.—L. 47, flowers that their gay v. V. Ex. 18, and from thy v. bring... treasure Wards.—P. L. 9, 587, turns the intricate v. Ware.—P. L. 9, 553, her well be v. and still C. 558, was took ere she was v. and wished Warfare.—P. L. 6, 863, hath been your v. P. R. 1, 188, down the rudiments of his great v. Warlike... P. L. 1, 531, at the v. sound of
  Warlike. P. L. 1, 531, at the w. sound of P. L. 4, 780, armed to their night watches in v. P. L. 4, 902, the w. angel moved disdainfully P. L. 6, 257, from his w. toll surceased P. R. 3, 308, see how in w. muster they appear
S.A.137.inscorn of their proudarms and w.tools Warm.—P. L. 4, 669. inhence forment and w. P. L. 5, 301. to w. earth's inmost womb P. L. 7, 279. not idle but with w. prolifichumour P. L. S. 465. thence a rib with cordial spirits w. P. R. 1, 318. to w. him wet returned from field M. M. 6. mirth and youth and w. desire Warmed.—P. L. 9, 721. this fair earth 1 see w. P. L. 11, 338. by his virtual power and w. Warmly.—P. L. 4, 244. sun first w. smote Warms.—P. L. 3, 583. that gently w. the S. 8, S. clime the sun's bright circle w. Warmlh.—P. L. 2, 601. their soit ethereal w. P. L. 5, 302. more w, than Adam needs P. L. 7, 236. vital virtue infused and vital w. P. L. 8, 37. incorporeal speed her w. and light P. L. 10, 1068. some better w. to cherish our
                         S.A.137.in scorn of their proudarms and w.tools
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P. R. 2, 74. a stable was our w. a manger his Warn.—P. L. 2, 533. when to w. proud cities P. L. 5, 237. whence w. him to beware P. L. 6, 903. w. thy weaker P. L. 8, 327. remember what I w. thee P. L. 10, 871. to w. all creatures from thee P. L. 11, 195. or to w. us haply too secure of P. L. 11, 777. man is not whom to w. P. R. 4, 483. may w. thee as a sure foregoing Warned.—P. L. 3, 185. of the w. their sinful P. L. 4. 6. our first parents had been w. the
                                                                                                                                                              P. R. 4,523, and followed thee still on to this w. C. 403, uninjured in this wild surrounding w. C. 729, and strangled with her w. fertility
                                                                                                                                                         C. 942, not a w. or needless sound
S.12, 14, for all this w. of wealth and loss of blood
S. 20, 4/And by the fire help w. a sullon day
Wasted. - P. L. 11, 567, fire had w. woods
                                                                                                                                                         P. R. 3, 102. his w. country freed from Punic
P. R. 3, 302. whose incursions wild have w.
Wasteful. -P. L. 2, 961. on the w. deep
      P. L. 4, 6, our first parents had been w. the
P. L. 4, 125, to deceive Uriel once w.
P. L. 4, 467, had not a voice thus w. me what
P. L. 6, 547, so w. he them aware themselves
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 6, 862, gap disclosed into the w. deep
P. L. 7, 212, outrageous as a sea dark w. wild
                                                                                                                                                         P. L. 10, 620, the folly of man let in those v.
P. R. 4, 461, on man, beast, plant, w. and
Wasting.—P. L. 2, 502. w. the earth, each
P. L. 11, 487, marasmus and wide w. pestilence
P. R. 2, 256, without this body's w. I content
     P. L. 8, 190. till w. or by experience taught
P. L. 9, 253. know'st what hath been w. us
P. L. 9, 363. strictest watch as she was w.
     P. L. 9, 371, find us both securer than thus re. P. L. 9, 1171, what could I more I w. thee P. R. 1, 26, Baptist soon descried divincly re. P. R. 1, 255. Simeon and prophetic Anna re.
                                                                                                                                                        Watch.—P. L. 1, 332. men wont to see out yet. P. L. 2, 130. of heaven are filled with armed se. P. L. 2, 462. intermit no se. against a wakeful P. L. 4, 405. rising changes of his couchant se.
                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 562. lot hath given charge and strict ve. P. L. 4, 562. lot hath given charge and strict ve. P. L. 4, 685. while they keep ve. or nightly P. L. 4, 783. coast the south with strictest ve. P. L. 5, 288. all the bands of angels under ve. P. L. 7, 106 and sleep listening to thoe will ve.
      S. A. 382, but w. by oft experience
H. 74, or Lucifer that often w. them thence
 Warning.-P. L. 4, 1. 0 for that w. voice.
Warping.-P. L. 1, 341, w. on the eastern
Warrant.-S. A. 1426, I cannot w.
Warranted.-C. 327, in aplace less w. than this
Warred.-P. L. 1, 198, that w. on Jove
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 7, 409, in jointed armour w.
P. L. 9, 62, the cherubin that kept their w.
       P. L. 1, 576, small infantry w, on by cranes
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 68, or cherubic w. by stealth found
  Warring.-P. L. 2, 905, to side with w. winds
P. L. 3, 396, the necks drov'st of w. angels
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 156, and flaming ministers to w. and
P. L. 9, 363, not keeping strictest w. as she
P. L. 3, 396, the necks drovst of w. angels P. L. 4, 41, w. in heaven against heaven's P. L. 5, 596, the invisible exploits of w. spirits P. L. 6, 225, to raise dreadful combustion w. Warrior. P. L. 4, 576, w. thus returned P. L. 4, 946, to whom the w. angel soon P. L. 6, 233, yet leader seemed each w. single S. A. 542, which many a famous w. overturns A. 1163 nor by the sword of noble w.
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 814, from continual w.
P. L. 10, 427, there kept their w. the legions
                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 10, 438, reduced in careful w. round
P. L. 10, 438, reduced in careful w. round
P. L. 11, 120, cherubic w.
P. L. 12, 207, detends between till morning w.
P. L. 12, 395, shepherds keeping w. by night
 S. A. 1166, nor by the sword of noble w. 
Warriors. -P. L. 1, 316 w, the flower of heaven
                                                                                                                                                             C. 89, and in this office of his mountain w.
                                                                                                                                                       C. 89, and in this office of his monitual w.
C. 543. I sat me down to w. upon a bank
H. 21, and all the spangled host keep w.
Watched.—P. L. 11, 73, minister that w.
P. R. 4, 408, for at his head the tempter w.
P. R. 4, 522, therefore I w. thy footsteps from
Watches.—P. L. 4, 780, to their night w.
P. L. 6, 412, placed in guard their w. round
P. L. 9, 257, where nigh at hand w. no doubt
C 347 count the night w to his fourthery dames
       P. L. 1, 565, in guise of ac old with ordered spear
     P. L. 6, 537, arm w., arm for fight
     P. L. 11, 101. thy choice of flaming w. lest the
     P. L. 11, 662, men and grave with w. mixed S. A. 139, old w. turned their plated backs
     Cir. 1. and winged w. bright
Wars.—P. L. 2, 501, cruel w. wasting the earth
P. L. 2, 897, of endless w. and by confusion
P. L. 9, 28, not sedulous by nature to indite w.
Wary.—P. L. 2, 917, the w. field stood on the
                                                                                                                                                        C. 347. count the night w. to his feathery dames Watchful.—P. L. 5, 104. the five w. senses P. L. 9, 311. in thy sight more wise more w.
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 11, 123, with him the cohort bright of w.
P. R. 3, 173, but on occasion's forelock w.
     P. L. 5, 459, and his w, speech thus to the
Wash. - P. L. 3, 31, that w. thy hallowed feet
     L.155.c.far away where'er thy bones are hurled
                                                                                                                                                             C. 113, who in their nightly w. spheres
                                                                                                                                                             Cir. 3 first heard by happy w. shepherds' oar
     P. R. 1, 73, consecrated stream pretends to ic, off
Washed.—P. L. 10, 215, as when he w, his
P. L. 11, 569, or whether w, by stream from
                                                                                                                                                       V. Ex. 40. the spheres of w. fire

Watching.—P. L. 2, 413. of angels w. round

P. L. 4, 185. w. where shepherds pen their
     P. R. 4, 28. w. by the southern sea and on the
L'A. 22. and fresh-blown roses w. in dow
8, 23, 5. mine as whom w. from spot of child-bed
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 4, 826, here w. at the head of these that
                                                                                                                                                       P. L. 4, 825. here w. at the head of these that P. R. 1, 244. to shepherds w. at their folds by S. A. 232. still w. to oppress I smel's oppressors Watch-tower.—L'A. 43. from his w.-t in the Water.—P. L. 2, 612 the w. flies all taste of P. L. 7, 502. air w. earth by fowl fish beast P. L. 11, 279. and w. from the ambrosial fount P. L. 11, 749. their pomp deep under w. rolled P. R. 1, 81. on him rising out of the w. P. R. 2, 124. powers of fire air w. and earth P. R. 4. 412. w. with fire in ruin reconciled
P. 35, and letters where my tears have w. Washing.—P. L. 12, 443, the sign of w. them
       S. A. 1107, thou hast need much w, to be touched
 Washy.-P. L. 7, 303, and on the w. ooze Wassailers. -C. 179, insolence of such late w.
 Waste.-P. L. 1, 60, the dismal situation w.
      P. L. 2, 365, either with hell fire to w. his whole
     P. L. 2, 395, either with hell fire to w, his whole P. L. 2, 695, are here condemned to w, eternal P. L. 2, 1045, or in the emptier w, resembling P. L. 3, 424, dark w, and wild under the frown P. L. 4, 538, began through wood, through w, P. L. 10, 282, into the w, wide anarchy of Chaos P. L. 444, began all w, beyond the realth
                                                                                                                                                       P. R. 4, 412. w. with fire in ruin reconciled C. 833. the w. nymphsthat in the bottom played Watered -- P. L. 4, 230. many a rill w. the
                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 7, 334. a dowy mist went up and w. all
P. R. 4, 277. streams that w. all the schools
P. L. 10, 222, into the w. wide anarchy of Chaos
P. L. 10, 494, leaves all w. beyond the realin
P. L. 10, *25. I g. w. and havec yonder world
P. L. 10, *26. J were I able to w. it all myself
P. L. 11, 791, corrupt no less than war to w.
P. L. 11, 791, and done much w. subduing
P. R. 1, 7, and Eden raised in the w. wilderness
P. R. 1, 834, wandered this barron w. the same
P. R. 3, 293, led captive and Jerusalem laid w.
P. R. 4, 123, but todious w. of time to sit
                                                                                                                                                        Watering.-P. L. 10, 1090. with tears w.
                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 10, 1102. with tears w. the ground
                                                                                                                                                       Waters. - P. L. 3, 11. of w. dark and deep
P. L. 4, 250. w. fall down the slope hills
P. L. 4, 454. sound of w. issued from a cave
P. L. 5, 200. ye that in w. glide, and ye that
P. L. 5, 872. and as the sound of w. deep
                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 6, 196, winds under ground or w. forcing
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P. L. 7, 262, there be firmament amid the w. P. L. 7, 263, let it divide the w. from the w. P. L. 7, 268, the w. underneath from those P. L. 7, 270, built on circumfluous w. calm P. L. 7, 277, but in the womb sayyet of w. P. L. 7, 283, be gathered now ye'w. under P. L. 7, 280, and deep capacious bed of w. P. L. 7, 280, and deep capacious bed of w.
                                                                                                                           P. L. 6, 580. in his hand a reed stood w. S. A. 718. sails filled and streamers w.
                                                                                                                            S. A. 1493, on his shoulders w. down those locks
                                                                                                                        C. 88. and hush the w. woods
H. 51. and w. wide her myrtle wand
Waxen.-P. L. 7. 491. and builds her w. cells
Waying.-P. L. 4, 909. but w. more in rage
C. 1000. w. well of his deep wound
   P. L. 7, 308. of congregated w. he called seas. P. L. 7, 387. and God said let the w. generate P. L. 7, 387. and God said let the w. generate P. L. 7, 399. the w. generated by their kinds P. L. 7, 397. lakes and running streams the w. P. L. 7, 446. the w. thus with fish replenished
                                                                                                                        Way.-P L. 1,621. with sighs found out their w.
                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 62. high towers to force resistless w.
P. L. 2, 71. but perhaps the w. seems difficult
                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 83. some worse w. his wrath may find P. L. 2, 134. or could we break our w. by force P. L. 2, 407. find out his uncouth w. or spread P. L. 2, 432. long is the w. and hard that out
    P. L. 8, 301. and over fields and w. as in air
P. L. 10, 285, hovering upon the w. what
P. L. 11, 79. by the w. of life where'er they
    S. A. 1647, as with the force of winds and w. pent
    C. 896. whilst from off the w. fleet
                                                                                                                            P. L. 2,523, and wandering each his several w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 683. thy miscreated front athwart my w.
    C. 993. w. the odorous banks that blow II P. 144. and the w. murmuring
                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 983, thy miscreated from atthwarting w. P. L. 2, 782, breaking violent w. P. L. 2, 949, wings or feet pursues his w. P. L. 2, 958, which w. the nearest coast of P. L. 2, 973, as my w. lies through your P. L. 2, 1007, if that w. be your walk you have
11.1. 144, and the w. murmuring H. 65, smoothly the w. kissed Watery...P. L. 1, 397, Rabba and her w. P. L. 2, 584, of oblivion rolls her w. labyrinth P. L. 4, 461, a shape within the w. gleam P. L. 4, 480, amiably mild than that smooth w. P. L. 7, 234, but on the w. calm his brooding P. L. 7, 237, so the w. throng wave rolling after P. L. 8, 246, of fish within their w. residence.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 2, 1016. sides round environed wins his w.
                                                                                                                           P. L. 2, 1026. after him a broad and beaten w.
P. L. 3, 87. restraint broke loose he wings his w.
    P. L. 8, 346. of fish within their w. residence
                                                                                                                           P. L. 3, 223, not find means that finds her w. P. L. 3, 437, but in his w. lights on the barren
    P. L. 11, 779, wandering that w. desert
    P. L. 11,844, the clear sun on his wide w. glass
                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 564. pure marble air his oblique w.
    P. L. 11, 882, the fluid skirts of that same w.
L. 12, he must not float upon his w. bier
                                                                                                                           P. L. 3, 618, whence no w. round shadow from P. L. 3, 735, thy w. thou caust not miss me
                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 73, me miserable which w. shall I fly P. L. 4, 75, which w, I fly is hell myself am
    L. 167, sunk though he be beneath the w. floor
Wattled .- C.344. flocks permed in their w. cotes
                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 75. which we have a self-mysoliam P. L. 4, 15. whose oye pursued him down the w. P. L. 4, 174. but further w. found none so thick P. L. 4, 175. of man or beast that passed that w. P. L. 4, 557. I described his w. bent all on speed P. L. 4, 777. half w. up hill this wast sublunar
Wave. P. L. 1, 193, head uplift above the w.
P. L. 2, 1042, wafts on the calmer w.
P. L. 3, 539, as bound the occur w.
    P. L. 5, 193, and w. your tops ye pines
P. L. 5, 194, every plant in sign of worship w.
                                                                                                                            P. L.4, 867, tread of nimble feet hasting this w.
    P. L. 5, 687, all who under me their banners w.
   P. L. 7, 298. watery throng, w. rolling after w. P. L. 7, 402. glide under the green w. P. L. 9, 496. not with indented w. P. L. 11, 845. and of the fresh w. largely drew
                                                                                                                            P. L. 4, 889. who would not finding w.
                                                                                                                           P. L. 4, 982. Which w. the wind sways them
P. L. 5, 252. to his speed gave w. through all
P. L. 5, 310. What glorious shape comes this w.
P. L. 5, 508. well hast thou taught the w. that
P. L. 5, 904. long w. through hostile scorn
    C. 861, and bridle in thy headlong w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 2. heaven's wide champaign held his w.
    Il P. 148. w. at his wings in acry stream
H. 68. of calm sit brooding on the charmed w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 91, proved fond and vain in the mid w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 6, 196, under ground or waters forcing w.
                                                                                                                           P. L. 6, 196, under ground or waters forcing w. P. L. 6, 780, power divine his w. prepared P. L. 7, 158, open to themselves at length the w. P. L. 7, 298, wave rolling after wave where v. P. L. 7, 392, error wandering found their w. P. L. 7, 426, ranged in figure wedge their w. P. L. 7, 576, to God's eternal house direct the w. P. L. 7, 579, seen in the galaxy that milky w. P. L. 8, 183, taught to live the easiest v. P. L. 8, 613, leads up to heaven is both the w. P. L. 9, 69, by steadth found unsuspected v.
    H. 231. pillows his chin upon an orient w.
 Waved. P. L. 1, 340. w. round the coast
    P. L. 4, 306, but in wanton ringlets w.
    P. L. 6, 304. now v. their flery swords and in P. L. 7, 406, show to the sun their v. coats P. L. 7, 476, those v, their limber fans for P. L. 12, 643, their happy seat v, over by that
 Waver.-S. A. 456, to w, or fall off and join with Wavering.-S. A. 732, and w, resolution
                                                                                                                            P. L. 9, 69, by stealth found unsuspected w. P. L. 9, 410, to intercept thy w. or send thee P. L. 9, 493, the w. which to her ruin now I
 C. 116, now to the moon in w. morrico move Waves.—P. L. 1, 184, tossing of these fiery w.
    P. L. 1, 306, whose w. o'erthrew Busiris
    P. L. 1, 396, whose w. o'erturew busins
P. L. 2, 581, whose w. of terrent fire inflame
P. L. 4, 764, and w. his purple wings
P. L. 7, 214, and surging w. as mountains
P. L. 7, 216, silence ye troubled w.
P. L. 10, 311, many a stroke the indignant w.
P. L. 11, 747 reals filting o'er the w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 9, 496, and toward Eve addressed his w. P. L. 9, 512. sidelong he works his w. P. L. 9, 550, heart of Eve his words made w. P. L. 9, 636, empress the w. is ready and not P. L. 9, 640, hight-wanderer from his w.
    P. L. 11, 747, rode tilting o'er the w.
P. L. 11, 830, by might of w. be moved out of
                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 809, thou open'st wisdom's w. and
                                                                                                                             P. L. 9, 847. the w. she took that morn when
    P. L. 12, 213, on their embattled ranks the w.
P. L. 12, 503, in signal of remove w. flercely
P. R. 4, 18, or surging w. against a solid rock
                                                                                                                            P. L. 9, 865, evil unknown opening the w. P. L. 10, 262, nor can I miss the w. so strongly
                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 267, nor err the w. thou leading
          258. and chid her barking w. into attention
                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 291, that stop the imagined w.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 310. over Hellespont bridging his w.
     C. 924, may thy brimmed w. for this
                                                                                                                            P. L. 10, 325. and now their w to earth they P. L. 10, 327. you two this w among these
     L. 91. he asked the w and asked the felon winds
     I. 173, the dear might of him that walked the w.
H. 124, and bid the weltering w.
                                                                                                                             P. L. 10, 414, the other w. Satan went down P. L. 10, 473, by sin and death a broad w. now
      V. Ex. 44, heaven's defiance mustering all his w.
                                                                                                                            P. L. 10, 844. I find no w from deep to deeper P. L. 10, 894. or find some other w. to P. L. 11, 15, prayers flew up nor missed the w.
 Waving. -P. L. 1,848. w. to direct their course
P. L. 1,546. with orient colours w.
P. L. 3,628. lay w. round
P. L. 4,981. ripe for harvest w. bends her
                                                                                                                             P. L. 11, 203, one w, the solf-same hour P. L. 11, 223, where Adam sheltered took his w.
     P. L. 6, 413. chorubic w. fires
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P. L. 11, 462, is this the w. I must return P. L. 11, 527, but is there yet no other w. P. L. 11, 526, one was band select from forage P. L. 11, 839, flesh corrupting each their w. P. L. 12, 216, not the readlest w.
   P. L. 12, 649. Eden took their solitary w.
P. R. 1, 104. and the w. found prosperous once
   P. R. 1, 187, and which we first publish his
P. R. 1, 263, this chiefly that my we must lie
P. R. 1, 272, before Messiah and his w. prepare
P. R. 1, 297, the w. he came not having marked
   P. R. 1, 338. what other w. I see not
   P. R. 1, 254, satisfy that need some other w. P. R. 2, 291, thither he bent his w, determined
   P. R. 2, 417. which w. or from what hope
   P. R. 2, 473, to guide nations in the v. of truth P. R. 3, 348, and not every v. secure P. B. 4, 70, where the shadow both v. falls P. R. 4, 206, trial hath indamaged thee no v.
   P. R. 4, 470. pursue thy w, of gaining David's P. R. 4, 638. brought on his w, with joy
    S. A. 111. the tread of many feet steering this w.
    S. A. 481. have made w. to some Philistian lords
    S.A. 713. comes this w. sailing like a stately ship
   S. A. 739, though my pardon no w, assured S. A. 756, virtue or weakness which w, to assail
    S. A. 781. thou showedst me first the w.
    S.A.797. no better w. I saw than by importuning
    8. A. 823. I led the w. bitter reproach but true
    S. A. 83% the w. to raise in me inexpiable hate
    S. A. 1015. which w. soever men refer it
    S. A. 1639, in his w. to virtue adverse
    S. A. 1049, his w. to peace is smooth
    S. A. 1072, sumptuous Dalila floating this w.
    S. A. 1091. the w. to know were not to see but
    S. A. 1252, some w. or other yet farther to afflict
   8.A.1301, for 1 descry this w, some other tending
    S. A. 1332, return the w, thou camest
    S.A. 1530, over heaps of slaughtered walk his w.
    S. A. 1541. O whither shall I run or which w. fly
   S.A.1591.dreadfulic.thou took'st to thy revenge
    C. 36, but their w. lies through the perplexed
    C. 170. this w. the noise was if mine car be true
       183. wearied out with this long w.
    C. 305, what readiest w. would bring me to that
    C. 539, of them that pass unweeting by the w.
   11 P. 70, through the heaven's wide pathless w.
S. 9,2, wisely hast shunned the broad w. and the
   S. 16, 4. to peace and truth thy glorious w. hast
S.18,13. who having learned thy w. early may fly
       21, 10. solid good what leads the nearest w.
   H. 71. bending one w. their precious influence
V. Ex. 54. expectance calls thee now another w. 
Way-lay. - P. R. 2, 185. to w.d. some beauty 
Ways. - P. L. 1, 26. and justify the w. of God
   P. L. 2, 574, four w. their flying march along P. L. 3, 46, from the cheerful w. of men cut of
   P. L. 3, 544, through dark and desert w, with P. L. 3, 680, wise are all his w.
   P. L. 4, 620. the regard of heaven on all his w.
   P. L. 4, 934, through w. of danger by himself
P. L. 5,50, methought alone I passed through w.
   P. L. 8, 119, God to remove his w. from human
   P. L. 8, 226, inquire gladly into the w.
P. L. 8, 353, not their language and their w.
    P. L. 8, 413. height and depth of thy eternal w.
   P. L. 8, 433, nor in their w. complacence find
   P. L. 9, 682, but to trace the w. of highest
   P. L. 10, 323, three several w. in sight to each
   P. L. 10, 610, they both betook them several w.
   P. L. 10, 643. just are thy w. righteous are thy P. L. 10, 1005. and have the power of many w:
P. L. 10, 1005, and have the power of many w:
P. L. 11, 448, of death and many are the w.
P. L. 11, 721, and testified against their w.
P. L. 12, 110, them to their own polluted w.
P. R. 1, 478, hard are the w. of fruthandrough
S. A. 203, just are the w. of God
S. A. 200, yetmore there be who doubt his w. not
S. A. 1407, so mutable are all the w. of men
S. 20, 2 that the fields are dank and w. are mire
   S. 20, 2. that the helds are dank and w. are mire
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M. W. 58. for thy hearse to strew the w. U. C. I. 3, or else the w. being foul twenty to one
Weak.-P. L. 1, 157. to be w. is miserable
    P. L. 4. 856, against thee, wicked and thence w.
   P. L. 8, 5030 here only w. against the charm
P. L. 8, 5030 here only w. against the charm
P. L. 4, 1912, and shown how light how w.
P. L. 9, 1186, she first his w. indulgence will
   P. L. 11,540, which will change to withered w. P. L. 11,540, which will change to withered w. P. L. 12, 291, by those shadowy expiations w. P. L. 12, 567, by things deemed w. subvertings P. R. 2, 221, in the admiration only of w. minds P. R. 3, 4, convinced of his w. arguing and V. Ex. 1, hail native language that by sinews w.
    W.S.6. what needs thou such w. witness of thy
Weakening.—P. L. 2, 1002. w. the sceptre Weaker.—P. L. 6, 909. warn thy w.
P. L. 9, 383. a fee so proud will first the w.
M. P. 15. and therefore to our w. view

Weakest.—P. L. 6, 117. or w. plove where
S. A. 56. yet hable to fall by w. subtleties

Weakly.—S. A. 50. but w. to a woman must
    S. A. 499, implously w, at least and shamefully
Weakness.—P. L. 2, 357, and where their w.
P. L. 10, S01, as argument of w. not of power
    P. R. 1, 161, his w. shall overcome Satanic
P. R. 3, 402, argument of human w. rather
    S. A. 235, vanquished with a peal of words (O m.)
   S. A. 750. his virtue or w. which way to assail
S. A. 773. first granting, as I do, it was a w.
S. A. 773. was it not w. also to make known
S. A. 775. let w. then with w. come to parle
    S. A. S29. w. is thy excuse and I believe it
    S. A. 830. ic. to resist Philistian gold
    S. A. 831. if w. may excuse what murderer
    S. A. 834, all wickedness is w. that plea therefore
    S. A. 843, since thou determinest w. for no plea
    8. A. 1722. no w. no contempt dispraise or blame
    C. 582, against the unarmed w. of one virgin
Weal.-P. L. 8, 638, the w. or woe in thee is P. L. 9, 133, as to him linked in w. or woe Wealth.-P. L. 1, 722, strove in w. and
   Wealth.—P. L. 1, 722, strove in w. and
P. L. 2, 2, outshone the w. of Ormus and of Ind
P. L. 4, 207, nature's whole w., yea, more
P. L. 11, 788, in triumph and luxurious w.
P. L. 12, 133, but trusting all his w. with God
P. L. 12, 352, his next son for w. and wisdom
P. L. 12, 352, grown in w. and multitude
P. R. 2, 202, and full of honour w. high fare
P. R. 2, 427, get riches first get w. and
R. R. 2, 430, they whom I favour thrive in w.
    P. R. 2, 433. w. without these three is impotent
P. R. 2, 436. of all their flowing w. dissolved
    P. R. B. 44. dost persuade me to seck w.
    P. R. 4, 82, in ample territory w and power
P. R. 4, 141, luxurious by their w.
P. R. 4, 395, contemning all w pleasure pain
P. R. 4, 398, since neither w nor honour arms
    C. 504, not all the fleecy w. that doth enrich
          726, as a penurious niggard of his ac
    8. 12. 14. for all this waste of w. and loss of blood
Weanling. - L. 46, or taint-worm to the w. herds
Weapon. - S.A. 142, what trivial w.came to hand
    S. A. 263, with a trivial w. felled their choicest
Weaponless.--S. A. 120. and w. himself made
Weapons.--P. L. 6, 439. w. more violent
P. L. 6, 697, with mountains, as with w. P. L. 6, 839, down their ille w. dropped C. 612, far other arms and other w. must Wear.—P. L. 4, 740, disguises which we w. C. 26, and gives them leave to w. their sapphire
C. 22. and nothing w. but friezo
L.47. frost to flowers that their gay wardrobe w.
S.M.14. with those justspirits that w. victorious
S. A. 762. are drawn to w. out miserable days
Wearers.—P. L. 3, 490. with their w. tossed
Wearied.—P. L. 1, 320. to repose your w. virtue
   P. L. 3, 73. ready now to stoop with w. wings
P. L. 6, 695, war w. hath performed what war
P. L. 9, 1045, oppressed them w. with their
P. L. 12, 107, till God at last w. with their
P. L. 12, 614, w. I fell asleep
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P. R. 4, 591, that soon refreshed him w. S. A. 1583. w. with slaughter then or how S. A. 405. to storm me overwatched and w. out C. 182, my brothers when they saw mo w. out Wearing.—H. 143, rainbow and like glories w. Wearisome.-P. R. 4, 322 many books are w. P. L. 2, 247, how w. eternity so spentin worship Wears.—P. R. 2, 461. to him who w. the regal L. 148. and every flower that sad embroidery w. M. W. 43. and those pearls of dew she w. Weary.—P. L. 11, 310. to w. him with my P. L. 12, 10. must needs impair and w. human S. A. 596, in all her functions w. of herself C. 64. offering to every w. traveller
C. 280. they left me w. on a grassy turf Il P. 167, and may at last my w. age V. Ex. 25. and w. of their place do only stay Weather-beaten.—P. L. 2, 1033, a w.b. Weave.—C. 716, that in their green shops w. Weaver.—S. A. 1122, add thy spear a w's beam Wed.—P. L. 5, 216, or they led the vine to w. S. A. 216, thou shouldst w. Philistian women S.A. ::20.1 sought to w, the daughter of an infidel S. M. 3. w. your divine sounds and mixed power Wedded. - P. L. 4, 750, hail w, love mysterious P. L. 8, 605, harmony to behold in w. pair P. L. 9, 528, and Adam w. to another Evo P. L. 9, 1030, the day I saw thee first and w. H. 3, of w. maid and virgin mother born D. F. I. 11. if likewise he some fair one w, not Wedge, -P. L. 7, 426, ranged m figure w. their Wedges, -P. R. 3, 309, in rhombs and w. Wedlock .- S. A. 353, thought barrenness in w. S. A. 1000, not w. treachery endangering life Wedlock-bands.—S. A. 986, the fault of w.-b. Wedlock-bound.—P. L. 10, 905, and w-b. Weed. -- C. 189. like a sad votarist in palmer's w. D. F. I. 58. who having cladthyself in human w. Weeds. -P. L. 3, 479, dying put on the w. P. R. I. 314. but now an aged man in rural w. S. A. 122. in slavish habit ill-litted w. C. 16. I would not soil these pure ambrosial w.
C. 84. and take the w. and likeness of a swain 390, for who would rob a hermit of his w. C. 390, for who would rob a hermit of his w. L'A. 120, in w. of peace high triumphs hold Hor. 15, my dank and dropping w. Weekly.—U.C. 1. 10, not his w. course of carriago Ween.—P. L. 4, 741, nor turned 1 w. Adam Weened.—P. L. 6, 86, they w. that selfsamo Weening.—P. L. 6, 795, by force or fraud w. Weep.—P. L. 1, 620, tears such as angels w. P. L. 9, 1121, they sat them down to w. P. L. 9, 25, a world of tears must w. L. 165 w. no more worful shephered w. no more L. 165. w. no more word shepherds w. no more L. 182. now Lycidas the shepherds w. no more **Weeping.**—P. L. 10, 937, she ended w. and her H. 183, a voice of w. heard and loud lament P. 51. take up a w. on the mountains wild **Weeps.** -S. A. 728, surcharged with dew sho w. **Weigh.** -P. L. 8, 570. w. with her thyself then P. L. 11, 545. of cold and dry to w. thy spirits Weighed. -P. L. 4, 999. created first he w. P. L. 4, 1012, where thou art w. and shown P. R. 3, 51, well w. scarce worth the praise P. R. 4, 8, had no better w. the strength S. A. 768. if it be w. by itself with aggravations Weighs.—P. L. 2, 1046, w. his spread wings P. L. 3, 482, whose balance w. the trepidation Weigh'st.-P. R. 2, 173. uneven scale thou w. Weight.-P. L. 1, 227. that felt unusual w. Veignt.—P. L. 1, 227. that fett unusuar w.
P. L. 2, 307. fit to bear the w. of nightlest
P. L. 2, 416. the w. of all and our last hope
P. L. 4, 615. with soft slumberous w. inclines
P. L. 6, 621. torms we sent were terms of w.
P. L. 10, 968. how little w. my words with
P. L. 12, 539. under her own w. groaning
P. R. 1, 267. full w. must be transferred upon
P. R. 2, 445 for the public all this w. he hears P. R. 2, 465, for the public all this *v*. he bears P. R. 4, 282, mature thee to a kingdom's *w*. C. 728, be quite surcharged with her own *w*. U. C. II. 9. engine moved with wheel and w.

U. C. II. 26. pressed to death he cried more w. Weights.—P. L. 4, 1002. in these he put two w. Welcome.—P. L. 10, 771. O w. hour P. L. 11, 140. which thus to Eve his w. words S. A. 260. to the uncircumcised a w. prey S. A. 576. hasten the w. end of all my pains C. 102. meanwhile w. joy and feast C. 213. O w. pure-eyed faith white-handed hope H. 18. to w. him to this his new abode M. M. 10. and w. thee and wish thee long \*M. W. 71. there with thee new-w. saint Welkin.-P. L. 2, 538, the w. burns C. 1015, where the bowed w. slow doth bend Well.-P. L. 1, 134, too w. I see and rue the dire P. L. 1, 334, themselves ero w. awake P. L. 2, 390, w. have ye judged, w. endod long P. L. 3, 196, light after light w. used they P. L. 3, 241, and for him lastly die w. pleased P. L. 3, 276. w. thou know'st how dear to me P. L. 3, 370. no voice but w. could join P. L. 3, 555, round he surveys and w. might P. L. 3, 639, grace diffused so w. ho feigned P. L. 4, 164. with such delay w. pleased they P. L. 4, 200. what w. used had been the pleage P. I. 4, 426, for w. thou know'st God hath P. I. 4, 531, but such as come w. known from P. L. 4, 926. w. thou know'st I stood thy P. L. 5, 310. w. we may afford our givers P. L. 5, 335. not to mix tastes not w. joined P. L. 5, 461. now know I w. thy favour P. L. 5, 508. w. hast thou taught the way P. L. 5, 617. all seemed w. pleased P. L. 5, 793. jar not with liberty but w. consist P. L. 5, 888. w. thou didst advise yet not for P. L. 6, 11. though darkness there might w. P. L. 6, 29. servant of God w. done w. hast P. L. 6, 159, but w. thou comest before thy P. L. 6, 459, sense of pleasure we may w. spare P. L. 6, 512, gird w. and each fit w. his helm P. L. 6, 625, from head to foot w. understand P. L. 6, 728, that thou in me w. pleased P. L. 7, 128, what the mind may w. contain P. L. 7, 546, beware and govern w. thy appetite P. L. 8, 388. cannot w. suit with either P. L. 8, 398. cannot w. suit with either P. L. 8, 396. so w. converse P. L. 8, 440. expressing w. the spirit within P. L. 8, 540. for w. I understand in the prime P. L. 8, 548 in herself complete so w. to know P. L. 8, 548. From the work of the state P. L. 8, 568, worthy w. thy cherishing P. L. 8, 573, on just and right, w. managed P. L. 8, 588, in loving thou dost w. in passion not P. L. 9, 141, w. nigh half the angelic name P. L. 9, 173. I reck not so it light w. aimed P. L. 9, 184, his head the midst w. stored P. L. 9, 205, Adam w. may we labour still P. L. 9, 229. w. thou motioned w. thy thoughts P. L. 9, 353, but bid her w. boware and still P. L. 9, 492, stronger under show of love w. P. L. 9, 7-5, the guilty scrpent and w. might P. L. 9, 826, this may be w. but what if God P. L. 9, 945, not w. conceived of God P. L. 9, 1021. praise yield thee so w. this day P. L. 9, 1027. but come so w. refreshed P. L. 9, 1035. w. understood of Eve P. L. 10, 71. mayst ever rest w. pleased P. L. 10, 154. under government w. seemed P. L. 10, 725. w. if here would end the misery P. L. 10, 887, w. if thrown out as supernumerary P. L. 11, 256. with many deeds w. done P. L. 11, 257, w. may then thy Lord appeased P. L. 11, 416. and from the w. of life P. L. 11, 451. to that meek man who w. had P. L. 11, 530, if thou w. observe the rule P. L. 11, 554, live w. how long or short permit P. L. 11, 629, shame that they who to live w. 781. all would have then gone w. P. L. 12, 505. ministry performed and race w. run P. L. 12, 505. ministry performed and race w. run P. L. 12, 625. Adam heard w. pleased but P. R. 1, 47. w. ye know how many ages as the P. R. 4, 56, so w. I have disposed my aery P. R. 1, 114, so w. had thrived in Adam's

P. R. 1, 286, in whom alone he was w. pleased P. R. 1, 301, as w. might recommend such P. R. 1, 437, and not w. understood as good P. R. 2, 97. so found as w. I saw he could not P. R. 2, 305. and w. I know not without hunger P. R. 3, 51. things vulgar and w. weighed P. R. 3, 66. as thou to thy reproach mayst w. P. R. 3, 196, best reign who first w. hath obeyed P. R. 3, 261, that w. might seem the scats P. R. 3, 207, w. have we speeded and o'er hill P. R. 4, 56, so w. I have disposed my aery P. R. 4, 133, mild and temperate conquered w. P. R. 4, 337, that pleased so w, our victor's ear P. R. 4, 275, whom w, inspired the oracle S. A.204, how w. are come upon him his deserts S.A.289, for want of w. pronouncing Shibboleth S.A.351. this w. I knew nor was at all surprised S. A. 408, who with a grain of manhood w. S.A. 413, rewarded w. with servile punishment S. A. 483, w. they may by this have satisfied S. A. 655, and to the hearing w. of all calamities S.A. 813, and love hath oftic, meaning wrought S.A.878. loved thee as too w. thou knew'st, too w. A. 1207, force with force is w, ejected S. A. 1258, they cannot w, impose nor I sustain S. A. 1358, than thou w, wilt bear S. A. 1399. I could be w. content to try their art S. A. 1556, and sense distract to know w, what I S. A. 1723, nothing but w. and fair C. 87, w. knows to still the wild winds when C. 152. be w. stocked with as fair a herd as 201, this is the place as w, as I may guess 210, these thoughts may startle w. but not C. 235, nightly to thee her sad song mourneth w. C. 398, you may as w. spread out the unsunned C. 498, if he be friendly he comes w. if not C. 563, too w. I did perceive it was the voice C. 620, of small regard to see to, yet ic. skilled C. 623, he loved me w, and oft would beginnesing C. 772. nature's full blessings would C. 791, that hath so w. been taught her dazzling 772. nature's full blessings would be w. C. 1000, waxing w, of his deep wound A. 107. yet Syrinx w. might wait on her L. 15. begin then sisters of the sacred w. L. 113. how w. could I have spared for thee S. 10, 12, so w, your words his noble virtues S. 20, 11, to hear the lute w, touched or artful Well-balanced.—H. 146, the w.-a. woodbine Well-balanced.—H. 122, and the w.-b. Well-being.—P. L. 8, 391, for whose w.-b. Well-couched.—P. R. 1, 97, force but w.-c. Well-feasted.—S. A. 1419, and the w.f. priest Well-governed.—C. 705, to a w.g. and wise Well-lighted.—M.W.189, but with a scarce w.l. Well-measured.—S. 13. add w.m. song Well-placed.—C. 161. and w.p. words of Well-pleasing.-P. L. 10, 634, w.p. son Well-practised.-C. 310, of w.p. feet Well-trod.-L'A. 131, then to the w.-l. stage Well-woven.-P. R. 1, 97, fraud w.-w. snares Welter.-L. 13. unwept and w. to the parching Weltering.-P. L. 1, 78. and w. by his side H. 124, and bid the w. waves their oozy channel **Went.**-P. L. 1. 651. there w, a fame in heaven P. L. 2, 49. with that care lost w, all his fear P. L. 4, 126, him down the way he w. P. L. 4, 223, through Eden w, a river large P. L. 4, 456. thither w. with unexperienced P. L. 4, 739. innost bower handed they w. P. L. 4, 858, like a proud steed reined w. P. L. 6, 12. and now w. forth the morn P. L. 6, 636. Michael and his powers w. forth P. L. 6, 782. they heard his voice and w. P. L. 6, 8-1. and as they w. shaded with P. L. 7, 334. a dewy mist w. up and watered all P. L. 7, 588. for he also w. invisible P. L. 8, 44. and w. forth among her fruits and P. L. S. 48. yet w. she not as not with such P. L. 8, 50, goddess-like demoanour forth shew. P. L. 8, 268, and sometimes w. and sometimes P. L. 9, 847, and forth to meet her w. the way

P. L. 9, 1099, counselled he and both together w. P. L. 10. 414. the other way Satan w. down P. R. 1, 211. I w. into the temple there to hear P. R. 2, 98. but w. about his Father's business P. R. 2, 284 fasting he w. to sleep and fasting P. R. 4, 484. while the Son of God w. on S. A. 1190. w. up with armed powers the only S. A. 1617, on each side w. armed guards L. 103. Camus reverend sire w. footing slow L. 187. while the still morn w. out with sandals. S. 8, 12. when temple and tower w. to the ground U.C. II. 22. died for heaviness that his cartw. light Went'st.-P. L. 12, 610. and whither w. Went'st.-P. L. 12, 610. and writter w. P. R. 4, 216. thou w. alone into the temple Wept.-P. L. 4, 248. rich trees w. odorous P. L. 9, 901. him and for joy tenderly w. P. L. 9, 1003. sad drops w. at completing of the P. L. 11, 495. Adam could not but w. P. R. 3, 41. w. that he had lived so long C. 257. Scylla w. and chid her barking waves Gr. 9. seas v. from our deep sorrow
M. W. 56. v. for thee in Helicon
Wert.—P. L. 3, 9. before the heavens thou v.
West.—P. L. 4, 784. our circuit meets full v.
P. L. 5, 339. in India cast or v. or middle shore
P. L. 7, 376. but opposite in levelled v. was set P. L. S, 163, or she from w. her silent course P. L. 9, So. w. from Orontes to the ocean barred P. L. 10, 685, and not known or east or w. P. L. 12, 40, from Eden towards the w. P. L. 12, 40, from Eden towards the w. P. R. 3, 272, as far as Indus east Euphrates w. P. R. 4, 71, and more to w. the realm of P. R. 4, 77, from Gallia Gades and the British w. P. R. 4, 448, backed on the north and w. by C. 306. due w. it rises from this shrubby point C. 989, and w. winds with musky wing Western. -P. L. 4, 597, clouds that on his w. wheel
Western. -P. L. 4, 597, clouds that on his w.
P. L. 4, 892, now drew they nigh the w. point
P. L. 10, 92, now was the sun in w. cadence P. L. 11, 205, more orient in you w. P. L. 12, 141, Hormon east to the great w. sea P. R. 4, 25. he brought our Saviour to the w. L. 191, and now was dropt into the w. bay Westward. -P. R. 4, 237, w. much nearer Web. -P. L. 5, 190, or w. the thirsty earth P. R. 1, 318, to warm him w, returned from field P. R. 4, 433, and dried the w. from drooping P. R. 4, 436, me worse than w. thou flud'st not C. 930, nor w. October's torrent flood Wether. -S. A. 533, who shore me like a tame w. C. 499, or straggling w. the pent flock forsook Wetting. S. A. 730. w. the borders of hersilken Whales - P. L. 7, 391. created the great w. Whateer. - P. L. 1, 150. w. his business be P. L. 2, 162, w. doing what can we suffer more P. L. 2, 733, to execute w. his wrath P. L. 4, 425. w. death is some dreadful thing P. L. 8, 273. and readily could name w. I saw P. R. 1, 83. dove descend (w. it meant) P. R. 1, 149. w. his cruel malice could invent P. R. 1, 173. against w. may tempt w. seduce S. A. 1034. w. it be to wisest men and best S. A. 1156, presume not on thy God w. he be Whatever.—P. L. 2, 442, scape into w. world P. L. 2, 355, undanned to meet there w. power P. L. 4, 744, w. hypocrites austorely talk of P. L. 4, 891, and boldly venture to w. place P. L. 5, 338, w. earth all-bearing mother yields P. L. 5, 414. for know w. was created needs P. L. 6, 489, and o'erwhelm w. st inds adverse P. L. 7, 475, at once came forth w. creeps the P. L. 8, 622. w. pure thou in the body enjoys to P. L. 9, 92. for in the wily snake w. sleights P. L. 9, 635, of death denounced w. thing P. L. 9, 893. w. can to sight or thought be P. L. 10, 11. and ropulsed w. wiles of foe or P. L. 10, 141. and what she did w. in itself P. L. 10, 245. w. draws me on or sympathy or P. L. 10, 605. and w. thing the scythe of time P. L. 10, 757. have been refused those terms w.

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P. R. 3, 213. w. for itself condemned-P. R. 4, 000. w. place habit or state or motion S. A. 904. goes by the Worse w. be her cause S. 8, 8. w. clime the sun's bright circle warms Whatsoever.—P. L. 4, 587. in v. shape he Wheel.—P. L. 3, 741. in many an acry w, P. L. 4, 783. these other w. the north P. L. 6, 326. but with swift w. roverse deep P. L. 6, 751. flashing thick flames w. within w. P. L. 8, 135. above all stars the w. of day P. L. 12, 183. and w. on the earth devouring L. 31. descent had sloped his westering w. U.C.II. 9, an engine moved with w. and weight
       P. R. 3, 213. w. for itself condemned-
        U.C.II. 9. an engine moved with w. and weight
Wheeled. -P. L. 7, 501. first w. their course P. R. 3, 323. how quick they w. and flying Wheeling. -P. L. 4, 785. half w. to the V. Ex. 34. above the w. poles and at heaven's
 Wheels.—P. L. 1, 311. broken chariot w.
P. L. 1, 786, and nearer to the earth w. her
       P. L. 2, 532, shun the goal with rapid w.
      P. L. 3, 394. nor stop thy flaming chariot w. P. L. 4, 975. draw'st his triumphant w. in
      P. L. 5, 140. with w. yet hovering o'er the P. L. 5, 621. in all her w. resembles nearest
      P. L. 6, 210. and the madding w. of brazon
P. L. 6, 573. mounted row of pillars laid on w.
P. L. 6, 771. guide the rapid w. that shake
P. L. 6, 755. with eyes the w. of beryl
P. L. 6, 832. night under his burning w.
P. L. 6, 832. night under his burning w.
              L. 6, 846, and from the living w. distinct
      P. L. 7, 224, then stayed the fervid w. and in
      P. R. 2, 16. who on fiery w. rode up to heaven
        C. 190, rose from the hindmost ie. of Pharbus
C. 190. rose from the findmost w. of Photos P. 36, see the chariot and those rushing w. Whelmed.—P. L. 6, 141, and w. thy legions P. L. 6, 651, they saw them w. and all their Whelming.—L. 157, perhaps under the w. tide Whelped.—P. L. 11, 751, sea-monsters w. Whenever.—P. L. 2, 809, w. that shall be P. L. 10, 771, O welcome hour w. Whereat.—P. L. 1, 616, w. their doubled P. L. 2, 389, w. his sneech he thus renews
     P. L. 2, 389. w. his speech he thus renews
P. L. 5, 851. w. rejoiced the apostate
      P. L. 6, 202. w. Michael bid sound the
P. L. 6, 202. w. Michael bid sound tho
P. L. 8, 309, appetite to pluck and eat w.
P. L. 11, 444. w. he inly raged and as they
P. L. 11, 868. w. the heart of Adam erst so sad
P. L. 12, 636. w. in either hand the lastening
Whereby.—P. L. 3, 621. w. he soon saw
P. L. 5, 411. faculty of sense w. they hear see
P. L. 8, 579, but if the sense of tuch w. mankind
P. R. 1, 966 w. they may direct their feature life.
P. R. 1,396 w. they may direct their future life
Where'er. -P. L. 11, 79, the waters of life w.
P. L. 11, 77, w. our day's work lies
L. 155, far away w. thy bones are hurled
Wherefore. -P. L. 1, 264, but w. let we then
      P. L. 2, 159. w. cease we then say they who P. L. 2, 450. w. do I assume these royalties
     P. L. 2, 450, w. do I assume these royalties P. L. 4, 42, ah w? he deserved no such return P. L. 4, 657, but w. all night long shine these P. L. 4, 960, w. but in hope to dispossess him P. L. 6, 116, w. should not strength and might P. L. 9, 331, then w. shunned or feared by us P. L. 40, 762, reproved retort w. dist thou P. R. 3, 21, these godlike virtues w dost thou P. R. 3, 23, w. deprive all earth her wonder at S. A. 23 0 w. was niv hirth from heaven forested.
       S.A.23. Ow. was my birth from heavenforetold
      S. A. 356. O w. did God grant
S.A.1441.putw.comesold Manoah in such hasto
 C. 710. w. did nature pour her bounties forth Wherein. P. L. 1, 523. yet such w. appeared
     P. L. 2, 788. w. remained (for what could olse)
P. L. 3, 788. w. past, present, future, he beholds
P. L. 3, 262. thy face w. no cloud of angor
P. L. 3, 335. w. the just shall dwell and after
P. L. 3, 408. regardless of the bliss w. he sat
       P. L. 8, 68. the book of God before thee set w.
      P. L. 8, 391. w. the brute cannot be number. P. L. 8, 589. in passion not w. true love consists
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P. L. 9, 725. and w. lies the offence that man
     P. L. 10, 149. w. God set thee above her made
P. L. 11, 255. of grace w, thou mayst repent
     P. L. 11, 253. of glace vs. from mayst repent
P. L. 11, 479. a lazar-house it seemed vs. wcre
P. L. 11, 608. the tents of wickedness vs. shall
P. L. 11, 616. yet empty of all good vs. consists
P. L. 11, 901. both heaven and earth vs. the
P. L. 12, 41. the plain vs. a black bituminous
     P. R. 1. 58. w. we must bide the stroke of that
     S. A. 564. to what can I be useful w. serve
  · S.A.780.w. consisted all thy strength and safety
     C. 135. w. thou ridest with Hecate
H. 2. w. the Son of heaven's eternal King
Mhereof. —P. L. 1, 650. w. so rife there went
P. L. 2, 584. w. who drinks forth with his
P. L. 2, 723. w. all hell had rung
P. L. 3, 504. at top w. but far more rich
P. L. 4, 119. w. he soon aware each perturbation
     P. L. 4, 235. w. here needs no account P. L. 4, 419. nor can perform aught w. he hath P. L. 4, 937, this new created world w in hell
     P. L. 6, 518. w. to found their engines
     P. L. 7, 64, when and w, created for what cause P. L. 8, 342, in sign w, each bird and beast P. L. 9, 967, one heart one soul in both w, good
    P. L. 10, 123. w. I gave thee charge thou
P. L. 12, 150. w. to thee anon plainlier shall
P. R. 1, 345. with food w. we wretched seldom
P. R. 2, 276. the strength w. sufficed him
     P. R. 3, 345, at sight w, the flend yet more
P. R. 4, 481. v. this ominous night that closed
S. A. 1174. confidence v. I once again
Whereon.—P. L. 1, 474. w. to burn his odious
P. L. 3, 510. the stairs were such as w. Jacob
     P. L. 3, 519. w. who after came from earth P. L. 4, 521. O fair foundation laid w. to build
    P. L. 5, 510. w. in contomplation of created P. L. 5, 764. in imitation of that mount w. P. L. 6, 758. w. a sapplire throne inlaid with
     P. L. 6, 473. of this ethereous mould w. wo
P. L. 9, 526. and licked the ground w. she trod
     P. L. 10, 919, bereave me not w. I live thy
P. L. 11, 382, w. for different cause the tempter
    P. L. 11, 352 a. 101 uniferit cause the temper P. L. 11, 430. w. were sheaves now-reaped P. L. 11, 556, and saw a spacious plain w. were P. L. 11, 558, green tree or ground w. his foot P. L. 11, 857, his triple-coloured how w. to look P. R. 2, 228, rocks w. greatest men have P. 34, the leaves should all be black w. I write Whence P. I. 11, 529, accombine w. met.
Whereso.—P. L. 11, 722, assemblies w. met Whereso.—P. L. 1, 156, w. with speedy words P. L. 6, 469, w. with look composed Satan P. L. 8, 398, w. the Almighty answered not P. L. 12, 63, w. thus Adam fatherly displeased P. L. 12, 63, w. thus Adam fatherly displeased P. L. 12, 63, w. thus Adam fatherly displeased P. L. 12, 63, w. thus Adam fatherly displeased for
 Wherever.-P. L. 7, 535. w. thus created for
    P. L. 8, 170. as him pleases best w. pleased let P. L. 9, 325. single with like defence w. met P. L. 11, 385. his eye might there command w. P. L. 12, 449. of Abraham's faith w. through
    P. R. 4, 404. w. under some concourse of shades
S. A. 547. w. fountain or fresh current flowed
S. A. 1202. as on my enemies w. chanced
Wherewith. - P. L. 3, 148. w. thy throne
    P. L. 9, 1011. breeding wings w. to scorn the P. R. 2, 411. high actions but w. to be achieved
     S. A. 585. w. to serve him better than thou hast
     C. 443. w. she tamed the brinded lioness
     C. 449. w. she freezed her fees to congealed stone
P. 2. w. the stage of air and earth did ring Wherewithal. - P. L. 3, 468. had they w. Whether. - P. L. 1, 132. w. uphold by
    P. L. 1, 178. w. scorn or satiate fury
P. L. 2, 41. by what best way w.
P. L. 2, 152. w. our angry Foe can give it
P. L. 3, 523, the stairs were then let down w. to
    P. L. 4, 592. w. the prime orb incredible how
P. L. 4, 907. gravely in doubt w. to hold
P. L. 5, 14 beheld beauty which w. waking or
    P. L. 5, 189. w. to deck with clouds the P. L. 5, 582. be tried w. they serve willing
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P. L. 2, 123, cast ominous conjecture on the w. P. L. 2, 353, shook heaven's w. circumference P. L. 2, 365, hell fire to waste his w. creation P. L. 2, 594, where armies w. have sunk P. L. 3, 164, after him the w. race of mankind
     P. L. 5, 741. know w. I be dextrous to subdue P. L. 5, 667, then then shalt behold w, by P. L. 8, 70, this to attain w, heaven move or
       P. L. 8, 159, but w. thus these things or w. not
      P. L. 8, 160, ic. the sun predominant in heaven
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 16k arter 11m the c. race of mankind
P. L. 3, 299, he with his c. posterity must die
P. L. 3, 280, losing thee awhile the c. race
P. L. 4, 297, in narrow room, nature's c.
P. L. 4, 284, a c. day's journey high
P. L. 6, 655, and oppressed c. logions armed.
P. L. 6, 879, yawning received them c. and on
P. L. 6, 879, yawning received them c. and on
     P. L. 9, 145. w. such virtue spent of old now P. L. 9, 215. w. to wind the woodbine P. L. 9, 237. w. food or talk between
      P. L. 9, 261, w. his first design be to withdraw P. L. 9, 788, w. true or fancied so
     P. L. 10, 57, all judgment w. in heaven or,
P. L. 11, 296, celestial w. among the thrones
P. L. 11, 566, w. found where casual fire had
                                                                                                                                                                              1. L. 6, 87b, yawning received them w. and on P. L. 7, 273. might distempter the w. frame P. L. 9, 446. in them the w. included race P. L. 11, 874. for one w. world of wicked sons P. L. 11, 888. he saw the w. earth filled with P. L. 12, 269. and from him his w. descent P. R. 1, 208. made it my w. delight S. A. 262. on their w. host I flew unarmed S. A. 265. or one w triba
P. L. 11, 509. or w. washed by stream from P. L. 11, 589. or w. washed by stream from P. L. 11, 786. and w. here the race of man will P. L. 12, 47. regardless w. good or evil famo P. L. 12, 474. full of doubt I stand w. I should P. R. 1, 363 full forty days he passed w. on hill
     P. R. 3,214, alike be punished w, thou reign or P. R. 4, 198, if I to try w, in higher sort P. R. 4, 596, w, through in the bosom of bliss
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 265, or one w, tribe
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 809, w. to myself unhazarded abroad
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 1059, least confusion draw on his w. life
      S. A. 477. w. God be Lord or Dagon
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 1110, who durst not with their w. united
      S. A. 1255, lest a question rise w. he durst accept
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 1476, his ransom if my w. inheritance
                                                                                                                                                                               S. A. 1512, as if the w. inhabitation perished
        S. A. 1349, up to the height w, to hold or break
                                                                                                                                                                          S. A. 1651, the w roof after them with burst of Wholesome.—P. L. 4, 330, more easy w.
 Whets.-L'A. 63, and the mower w. his scythe
Whilere .- Cir. 16. all heaven's heraldry w.
Whilom .- C. 827. w. she was the daughter
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 10, 847, now as ere man fell m, and cool
White H. 24. w. did slay his dearly-loved mate Whip.—P. L. 2, 701. lest with a w. of scorpions Whirled.—P. 37. that w. the prophet up Whirlpool.—P. L. 2, 1020, other w. steered Whirlwind.—P. L. 2, 541, ride the air in w.
                                                                                                                                                                               P. R. 4, 45%, and harmless it not w, as a F. of C. 16, with their w, and preventive shears
                                                                                                                                                                        r, ot c. 10, with their w, and preventive shears
Wholly.-P. L. 9, 786, intent now w, on her
P. R. 2, 207, set w, on the accomplishment of
Whomsoever,-P. L. 9, 1008, of w, taught
Whoso.-P. L. 9, 724, that w, eats thereof
Wicked,-P. L. 4, 856, single against thee w,
P. L. 5, 800, 1 fly these w, tents devoted
P. L. 2, 589, beat with perpetual storms of e.
P. L. 6, 749, with e. sound the chariot of
Whirlwinds.—P. L. 1, 77, floods and e.
Whisper, P. L. 4, 158, and w. Whence Whisper, P. L. 5, 175, and w. Whence Whisper, P. L. 5, 17, touching w. thus P. L. 8, 516, fresh gales and gentle airs w. it Whispering, P. L. 4, 326, stood w. soft by
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 6, 277, thou and thy w. crew there mingle
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 11, 812, he of their w. ways shall them
P. L. 11, 875, for one whole world of w. sons
P. L. 12, 541, and vengoance to the w.
                                                                                                                                                                               P. R. 4, 95, committing to a w. favourite all S. A. 826, as I give my folly take to thy w. dood
     P. L. 5, 26, such w. waked her but with startled
P. R. 2, 26, winds with reeds and osiers w. play
                                                                                                                                                                         S. A. 1285, he executes his errand on the w, Wickedness.-P. L. 11, 608, the tents of w. S. A. 834, all w, is weakness that plea therefore
     P. R. 4, 250, there Hissus rolls his w. stream L'A. 116, by w. winds soon fulled asleep
                                                                                                                                                                        S. A. S34, all w, is weakness that plea therefore Wicker.—C. 338, from the w, holo of some clay Wicket.—P. L. 3, 484, at heaven's w. Wide.—P. L. 1, 724, discover w. within her P. L. 1, 762, the gates and porches w. P. L. 2, 133, scout far and w, into the realm P. L. 2, 150, in the w, womb of uncreated time P. L. 2, 440, receives him next w. gaping P. L. 2, 519, the hollow abyss heard far and w. P. L. 2, 551, and both of the control of th
Whispers.—I. 136, low where the mild w, uso Whist.—H. 64, the winds with wonder w.
Whistle.-C. 346. or w. from the lodge
Whistles.-L'A. 64. w. o'er the furrowed land
Whit.-C. 774. and she no w. encumbered with
White.-P. L. 3, 475. w., black and gray
     P. L. 7, 430, between her w. wings mantling
P. L. 11, 206, the blue firmament a radiant w.
P. R. 4, 76, dusk faces with w. silken turbants
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 2, 537, on bold adventure to discover w. P. L. 2, 641, through the w. Æthiopian P. L. 2, 655, barked with w. Cerberean mouths P. L. 2, 755, till on the left side opening w. P. L. 2, 884, the gates w. open stood
     S. A. 327. locks w. as down
     S.A.974.on both his wings one black the otheric.
     L. 144.the w.pink and the pansy freaked with jet
     S. 23, 9, came vested all in w. pure as her mind
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 2,888, so w. they stood and like a furnace
H. 42. the sainty veil of maiden w to throw P.35, where my tears have washed a wannish w. White-handed. - C. 213, w.h. hope White-robed. - D. F. I. 54, sage w.r. truth White-thorn. - L.48, when first the w.-t. blows
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 2, 393, 50 a. they stood that the traction deep
P. L. 2, 1001, spread w. on the wasteful deep
P. L. 2, 1003, dungoon stretching far and w.
P. L. 2, 1017, w. in circuit undetermined
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 84, nor yet the main abyss ic. interrupt
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 528, down to the earth a passage w. P. L. 3, 538, so v. the opening seemed where P. L. 3, 614, far and v. his eye commands P. L. 4, 77, threatening to devour me opens w.
 Whither.-P. L. 3, 272, and w. tend
     P. L. 6, 531. where lodged or w. fled
P. L. 8, 283. I called and strayed I knew not w.
P. L. 9, 473. thoughts w. have ye led me with
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 4, 244, but w, remote from this Assyrian P. L. 4, 579, see far and w, in at this gate
     P. L. 10, 265. go w. fate and inclination strong
P L. 10, 922. of thee w. shall I betake me
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 5, 88. a prospect w. and various
P. L. 5, 142. discovering in w. landscape all
P. L. 5, 254. the gate self opened w. on golden
     P. I. 11, 282, and u. wander down into a
P. L. 12, 610, thou return'st and u. went'st
P. R. 2, 23, for u. is he gone what accident
P. R. 4, 10, all at the ford of Jerdan u. all
S. A. 1541. O w. shail I run or which way fly
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 5, 287. fragrance filled the circuit w.
P. L. 5, 648. w. over all the plain and wider
P. L. 6, 2. through heaven's w. champaign held
C.351. Where may she wander now we, betake her Whoever.—P. L. 10. 14. w. tempted P. L. 10, 78. w. judged the worst S. A. 995. at this w. envies or repines C. 52. whose chargned cup w. tasted lost his Whole.—P. L. 1, 560. the w. battalion views
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 6, 54. opens w. his flery chaos to receive
P. L. 6, 77. and many a province w. tenfold
                                                                                                                                                                             P. L. 6, 241. for w. was spread that war
P. L. 6, 510. in a moment up they turned w.
P. L. 6, 577. hideous orlifec gaped on us w.
P. L. 6, 778. illustrious far and w.
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P. L. 6, 860, wall of heaven which opening w.
   P. L. 7, 89. the ambient air w. interfused P. L. 7, 148, to possess her realms though w. P. L. 7, 205, heaven opened w. her ever-during P. L. 7, 270, in w. crystalline leean P. L. 7, 201, they or under ground or circuit as
    P. L. 7, 301, they or under ground or circuit w.
         L. 7,575, that opened w. her blazing portals
    P. L. 8, 78. laughter at their quaint opinions w.
   P. L. 8, 100. and for the heaven's w. circuit let P. L. 8, 141. sent from her through the w.
    P. L. 8, 304, a circuit w. enclosed with goodliest
    P. L. 8, 467. w. was the wound but suddenly P. L. 9, 134. in woe then that destruction w. P. L. 9, 203. dispatch of two gardening so w.
    P. L. 9, 245. With case as w, as we need walk P. L. 10, 232, the gates that now stood open w.
    P. L. 40, 280, upturned his nostril w. into the
    P. L. 10, 283, into the waste w, anarchy of
    P. L. 10, 419, through the gate w. open
    P. L. 11, 68, the blessed through heaven's w. P. L. 11, 638, he looked and saw w. territory
    P. L. 11, 833. He looked and saw w. ferritory
P. L. 12, 844, and the clear sun on his w.
P. L. 12, 224. delay in the w. wilderness
P. L. 12, 371, bound his reign with earth's w.
P. R. 1, 44. O ancient powers of air and this w.
P. R. 1, 118, a pleasant realm and province w.
P. R. 9, 202, by look is to be found in those
    P. R. 2, 232, no food is to be found in the w.
P. R. 2, 359, of facry damsels met in forest w.
P. R. 3, 72, to subdue by conquest far and w.
    P. R. 3, 254, outstretched in circuit w. lay
P. R. 3, 327, such forces met not nor so w.
    P. R. 4, 27, plain long but in breadth not w.
P. R. 4, 81, to Rome's great emperor whose w.
    C. 945, through this gloomy covert w.
L'A. 76, shallow brooks and rivers w.
Il P. 70, through the heaven's w. pathless way
   S. 19, 2. half my days in this dark world and w.
H. 51, and waving w. her myrtle wand
H.148, will open w, the gates of her high palace
     V.Ex. 41, and misty regions of w. air next under
Wide-novering. - P. L. 10, 581. w.-e.
Wide-hovering. - P. L. 11, 739. wings w.-h.
Wider. - P. L. 3, 529. w. by far than that of
P. L. 5, 648. wide over all the plain and w. far
P. L. 11, 381. not higher that hill nor w.
         L. 11, 381, not higher that hill nor w.
Widest.—P. L. 4, 382, her w. gates
Wide-wasting.—P. L. 6, 253, down w.w.
P. L. 11, 487. w. wasting pestilence
Wide-watered.—II P. 75. some w.w. shore
Wide-waving.—P. L. 11, 121. Hame w.w.
Widewed.—S.A. 806, thy absence in my w. bed
F. of C. 3. to seize the w. where Plurality Widowhood.—S. A. 958. thy hastened w. Wield.—P. L. 6, 221. least of whom could w. P. L. 8, 80 how they will w. the mighty frame P. L. 11, 643. part w. their little tridents

Widowed. B. B. 4, 289. a st will that flower
Wielded.—P. R. 4, 269, w. at will that fierce
Wife.—P. L. 8, 498, and to his w. adhero
P. L. 9, 267, the w. where danger or dishonour
    P. L. 10, 101. both man and w.
P. L. 10, 198. hearkened to the voice of thy w.
   P. R. 2, 134. Adam by his w's allurement
S.A. 227, she proving falso the next I took to w.
S. A. 724, other certain than Dalila thy w.
S. A. 725, by w. I my traitress
    S. A. 885, being once a w. for me thou wast to
    S. A. 1193. I chose a w. which argued me no foe
          675. not that nepenthes which the w.
    II P. 112. and who had Canace to *c.
M. W. 2. the honoured *c. of Winchester
 Wight.-P. L. 2, 613. all taste of living w.
P. 14. too hard for human w.
D. F. I. 41. O say me true if thou wort mortal w.
Wild.—P. L. 1, 60. situation waste and w.
    P. L. 1, 180. you dreary plain forlorn and w. P. L. 1, 407. and the w. of southmost Abarim
   P. L. 2, 541. hell scarce holds the w. uproar
P. L. 2, 588, a frozen continent lies dark and w.
P. L. 2, 910. into this w. abyss the womb of
P. L. 2, 917. into this w. abyss the wary flond
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P. L. 2, 1014. like a pyramid of fire into the w. P. L. 3, 424. dark waste and w.
   P. L. 3, 710. and w. uproar stood ruled
   P. L. 4, 136. grotosque and w. access denied
P. L. 4, 341. all beasts of the earth since w.
P. L. 5, 12. but misjoining shapes w. work
P. L. 5, 297. w. above rule or art enormous
   P. L. 5, 577. this world was not and Chaos w. P. L. 6, 616. somewhat extravagant and w.
P. L. 6, 698, which makes w, work in heaven
P. L. 6, 873, in their fall through his w.
P. L. 7, 212, as a sca dark wasteful w.
P.L. 7, 457 the w, beast where he wons in forest
   P. L. 7, 458. in forest w. in thicket brake or
P. L. 9, 212. growth derides tending to w.
P. L. 9, 543. in this enclosure w. these beasts
   P. L. 9, 910. to live again in these w. woods P. L. 9, 1117. and w. among the trees on isles

P. L. 10, 477. unoriginal night and Chaos w.
P. L. 11, 284. to this obscure and w.
P. L. 12, 216. advance through the w. desert

   P. R. 1, 193, now the bordering desert w. P. R. 1, 310, then at last among w, beasts
    P.R. 1,331, for we sometimes who dwell this w.
    P. R. 1, 502, and now w. beasts came forth
   P. R. 2, 109. her son tracing the desert w.
P. R. 2, 304. in this w. solitude so long should
P. R. 3, 301. whose incursions w. have wasted
P. R. 4, 523. thee still on to this waste w.
S. A. 127. or fiercest w. beast could withstand
   S. A. 975. bears greatest names in his w. aery
   S.A. 1138, that ridge the back of chafed w. boars
   S.A. 1403, trail me through their streets like w.
    C. 87. well knows to still the w. winds when
    C. 312. dingle or bushy dell of this w. wood
    C. 356, what if in w. amazement and affright
    C. 403. uninjured in this w. surrounding waste
   L. 40. with w. thyme and the golden L'A. 131. warble his native wood notes w.
         40. with w, thyme and the gadding vine
   H. 29, it was the winter w.
   P. 51. take up a weeping on the mountains w.
   D. F. I. 73. wisely learn to curb thy sorrows w.
Wilderness.-P. L. 2, 943, through the w.
   P. L. 4, 135, the champaign head of a steep w.
  P. L. 4, 139, the champaign nead of a steep w. P. L. 4, 342, in wood or w., forest or den P. L. 5, 294, a w. of sweets P. L. 9, 245, will keep from w. with case P. L. 11, 383, set our second Adam in the w. P. L. 12, 224, gain by their dolay in the wido w. P. L. 12, 313, world's w. long wandered man P. R. 1, 7, and Eden raised in the waste w. P. R. 1, 156, I mean to avaries him in the w.
   P. R. 1, 156. I mean to exercise him in the w. P. R. 1, 291, strong motion I am led into this w.
   P. R. 2, 232, food is to be found in the wide w.
P. R. 2, 307, have trod this w.
P. R. 2, 384, command a table in this w.
   P. R. 3, 23, or more obscure in savage w. P. R. 4, 372, the w, for thee is fittest place
    P. R. 4, 395. and to the w. brought back
   P. R. 4, 416, and fell on the vexed w.
P. R. 4, 543, ever the w. and ever the plain
        R. 4, 600. and human form wandering the w.
Wildernesses.—C. 209. shores and desert w.
Wilds.-- C. 424. hills and sandy perilous w.
Wiles.—C.196. through the w. of unblest enchanter
Wiles.—P. L. 2, 51. of w. more unexpert
P. L. 2, 193. to frustrate all our plots and w.
P. L. 9, 85. most opportune might serve his w.
P. L. 9, 184. well stored with subtle w.
P. L. 10, 184. well stored with subtle w.
    P. L. 10, 11. whatever w. of foe or seeming
    P. R. 1, 6. foiled in all his w.
   P. R. 1, 120. easy steps girded with snaky w.
P. R. 1, 175. vanquish by wisdom hellish w.
P. R. 3, 6. longth collecting all his serpent w.
P. R. 3, 442. meet that made vold all his w.
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S.A. 402 fourth time when mustering all her v. S. A. 871. I thought where all thy circling v. L'A. 27. quips and cranks and wanton v. Viiful.—P. L. 10, 1042. and v. barrenness P. L. 12,619. who for my v. crime art banished

P. L. 2, 951, at length a universal hubbub w.

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Wilfully.-P. L. 5, 244. w. transgressing
P. R. 1, 225. not w. misdoing but unaware
Will.-P. L. 1, 31. and trangress his w.
    P. L. 1, 106, the unconquerable w. P. L. 1, 161, as being the contrary to his high w.
    P.L. 1, 211, but that the w. and high permission
P. L. 2, 199, omnipotent decree the victor's w.
P. L. 2, 351, so was his w. pronounced
P. L. 2, 559, w. and fate fixed fate free w.
     P. L. 2, 1025. (such was the w. of heaven)
    P. L. 3, 10%, w. and reason (reason also is choice)
P. L. 3, 115, predestination overrused their w.
    P. L. 3, 174 saved who w, yet not of w, in him P. L. 3, 184, elect above the rest so is my w.
    P. L. 3, 656, art wont his great authentic w. P. L. 3, 656, art wont his great authentic w. P. L. 3, 685, by his permissive w, through
    P. L. 4, 66, hadst thou the same free w. and
P. L. 4, 71, since against his thy w. chose freely
    P. L. 4, 897. wilt object his w. who bound us P. L. 5, 235. in his power left free to w. P. L. 5, 236. his own free w. his w. though free P. L. 5, 295, and played at w. her virgin fancies P. L. 5, 377. till evening rise I have at w.
    P. L. 5, 526, ordained thy w. by nature free
     P. L. 5, 533, who w, but what they must
     P. L. 5, 539, because we freely love as in our w.
   P. L. 5, 533, because we freely love as in our w. P. L. 5, 549, to be both w. and deed created P. L. 6, 427, sufficient to subdue us to his w. P. L. 6, 728, declarest thy w. fulfilled P. L. 6, 816, honoured me according to his w. P. L. 7, 79, to observe minutably his sovran w. P. L. 7, 173, and what I w. is fato P. L. 7, 181, heard declared the Almighty's w. P. L. 7, 182, they sung to the Most High good w. P. L. 8, 838 to do anoth which else from w.

P. L. 9, 336. to do aught which else free ω.
P. L. 9, 343. best are all things as the ω.
P. L. 9, 350. against his ω. he can receive
P. L. 9, 351. God left free the ω.
P. L. 9, 355. dictate false and misinform the ω.
P. L. 9, 355. dictate false and misinform the ω.
P. L. 9, 258. or this tree impart against his ω.

    P. L. 9, 855, which with bland words at w. sho P. L. 9, 1127, and the w. heard not
    P. L. 9, 1145, my default or w.
    P. L. 9, 1174, and force upon tree w. hath here
    P. L. 9. 1184, in woman overtrusting lets her w.
    P. L. 10, 69, in heaven and earth to do thy w.
    P. L. 10, 195, to thy husband's w. thine
    P. L. 10, 549, his w. who reigns at ove to
   P. L. 10, 740, as my w. concurred not to my
P. L. 10, 765, punishment then justly is at his w.
P. L. 10, 825, but all corrupt both mind and w.
P. L. 10, 826, not to do only but to w. the same
          L. 11, 83. thus pronounced his sovran w.
    P. L. 11, 145, or to incline his u, hard to believe
    P. L. 11, 308. to change the w. of Him who all
P. L. 12, 237. Moses might report to them his w.
    P. L. 12, 246. God in men obedient to his w.
                   1, 50. in manner at our w. the affairs
    P. R. 1, 461, into the world to teach his final w.
    P. R. 1, 469, which not w. but misery
    P. R. 2, 167. lead at w. the manliest resolutest
P. R. 2, 259. more to do my Father's w.
P. R. 2, 383. I can at w. doubt not as soon as
P. R. 4, 269. wielded at w. that ficrce democraty
    P. R. 4, 497, thinking to terrify me to thy w. S. A. 60. I must not quarrel with the w. of
     S.A. 97. that she might look at w. through every
    S. A. 945. When I must live uxorions to thy w. S.A.1450. I had no w. lest I should see him forced
    8. 1, 7. O if Jove's w. have linked S. 2, 12 toward which time leads me and the w.
    S. 22, 7, argue not against heaven's hand or w. C. (10) nonnet the against heaven's hand or w.
C. 600. against the opposing w. and arm willing. P. J. 8, 7. and w. feet on the bare P. L. 3, 211. some other able, and as w. pay P. L. 5, 588. whether they serve w. or no
P. L. 5, 555. Whether they serve is, or no P. R. 1,222, winning words to conquer is, hearts V. Ex. 52. in is, chains and sweet captivity willinger, P. L. 9, 382, the is. I go nor willingly. P. L. 9, 1167, yet is, chose
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P. L. 5, 466, as that more w. thou couldst not P. L. 11, 885, so w. doth God remit his fro P. R. 1, 45, for much more w. I mention air P. R. 3, 216 though to that gentle brow w. 1 S. A. 258. I'w, on some conditions came S. A. 1477, shall w. be paid and numbered down A. 1665, among thy slam self-killed not w. Willow.-C. 891. where grows the w. and the Willows.-L. 42. the w. and the hazel copses Wills .- P. L. 4, 633. as nature w. night bids P. L. 8, 549, that what she w, to do or say Wily.—P. L. 9, 91, for in the w, snake P. L. 9, 625. to whom the w. adder blithe C. 151. now to my charms and to my w. trains C. 884, upon thy streams with w. glanco Win.-P. L. 6, 88, by fight or by surprise to w. P. L. 6, 123, should w. in arms P. L. 6, 125, Should w. in arms
P. L. 6, 120, Should w. in arms
P. L. 6, 200, of glory which we mean to w.
P. L. 12, 128, descont who thus shall Canaan w.
P. L. 12, 502, thus they w. great numbers of
P. R. 3, 73, in field great battles w.
P. R. 3, 310, from thence to w. the fairest of
P. R. 4, 439, with my aid to w. thy destined
P. R. 4, 530, to w. him or w. from him what
S. 4, 383, to w. from mean my canifal secret. S. A. 393, to w. from me my capital secret S. A. 1012, that woman's love can w. or long S. A. 1411, by this compliance thou wilt ie, the S. A. 1411, by this compliance thou wilt we the I/A. 121, both contend to we her grace Winchester.—M. W. 2. honoured wife of W. Wind.—P. L. 1, 231, force of subterranean w. P. L. 1, 341, warping on the eastern w. P. L. 1, 537, like a meteor streaming to the w. P. L. 1, 708, as in an organ from one blast of w. P. L. 2, 483, while the north w. sleeps P. L. 3, 433, drive with sails and w. their cany P. L. 3, 437, a violent cross we from either P. L. 3, 487, a violent cross w. from either P. L. 4, 982, which way the w. sways them P. L. 6, 252, nor think thou with w, of acry P. L. 6, 309, unsafe within the w, of such P. L. 6, 659, ero they could w, out of such P. L. 7, 130, as nourishment to w. P. L. 9, 215, whether to w. the woodbine P. L. 9, 514, where the w. voers oft P. L. 11, 312, then breath against the w. P. L. 11, 738, the south w. rose and with P. L. 11, 812. driven by a keen north w. S. A. 1002. fair days have oft contracted w. S. A. 1070, what w. hath blown him hither C. 163. w. me into the easy-hearted man L. 13. mwept and welter to the parching w. L.126, but swoln with w. and the rank mist they L'A. 18. the frolic w. that breathes the spring Winding.—P. L. 4, 545. w. with one ascent P. R. 3, 256. the one w. the other straight C. 573. by scaly Triton's w. shell L'A. 139, in notes with many a w. bout Windings.—A. 47, quaint and wanton w. wove Window.—P. L. 4, 191, in at the w. climbs L'A. 46, and at my w. bid good morrow Windows.—P. L. 11, 849, heaven his w. shut Il P. 159, and storied w. richly dight Winds .- P. L. 1, 235. mineral fury aid the w. P. L. 1, 305. when with fiere w. P. L. 2, 286, the sound of blustering w. P. L. 2, 516, toward the four w. four speedy P. L. 2, 637, by equinoctial w. close sailing from P. L. 2, 717. till w. the signal blow to join their P. L. 2, 705. to side with warring w. and poise P. L. 3, 326, from all w. the living P. L. 3, 493, the sport of w. all these upwhirled P. L. 3, 563, and w. with ease through the pure P. L. 4, 161. off at sea north-oast w. blow P. L. 4, 560. to beware impetuous w. P. L. 5, 192. his praise ye w. that from four P. L. 5, 269, now on the polar w. P. L. 5, 655, they slept fanned with cool w. P. L. 6, 196, as if on earth w. underground P. L. 7, 213, the bottom turned by furious w. P. L. 7, 431, her annual voyage borne on w. P. L. 9, 989, fear of death deliver to the w.

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P. L. 9, 1122, but high w, worse within began P. L. 10, 98, by soft w, brought to their ears P. L. 10, 289, as when two polar w, blowing
       P. L. 10, 664. to the w. they seather corners P. L. 10, 704. the Levant and the Ponent w.
       P. L. 10, 1065. while the w. blow moist and
       P. L. 10, 1074, pushed with w, rude in their P. L. 11, 15, by envious w, blown vagabond
P. L. 11, 15. by envious w. blown vaganona P. R. 1, 317. a winter's day when w. blow keen P. R. 2, 26, where w. with reeds and osiers P. R. 2, 363, and w. of gentlest gale P. R. 4, 202. besides from all the quartered w. P. R. 4, 413, nor slept the w. within their P. R. 4, 429, and laid the w. that hold them S. A. 719, courted by all the w. that hold them
       S. A. 961, more deaf to prayers than w, and seas
       S. A. 961, yet w. to seas are reconciled at length
       S. A. 1647, as with the force of w. and waters
       C. 49. coasting the .... shore as the w, listed
        C. 87, well knows to still the wild w.
        C. 989, and west w, with musky wing
        A. 49, of noisome ir, and blasting vapours chill
        L. 28. what time the gray-fly w. her sultry horn
        L.91, he asked the waves and asked the felon w.
        L. 137.shades and wantonic, and gushing brooks
       DA. 116. by whispering w, soon lufted asleep
II P. 126, while recking w, are piping loud
 11 P. 126, while recking w are piping loud th. 64, the w with wonder whist Windy.—P. L. 3, 440, so on this w, sea of land S. A. 1674, what w joy this day had l conceived Wine.—P. L. 1, 502 with insolence and w. P. L. 9, 705, heightened as with w, P. L. 9, 1008, that now as with new w. P. L. 12, 19, plentrous crop corn w and oil P. R. 2, 350, w, that fragrant smell diffused P. R. 3, 259, of corn the glebo of oil and w, S. A. 443, by the ideal row row remainded their so
       S. A. 443. by the idolatrons rout amidst their w.
       S. A. 541. desire of w. and all delicious drinks
       S. A. 1418, lords are fordliest in their ic.
       S. A. 1613, hearts with mirth high cheer and re.

S. A. 1613, hearts with mirth high cheer and v.
S. A. 1670, drunk with idolatry drunk with w.
C. 47, crushed the sweet poison of misused v.
C. 106, dropping odours dropping w.
S. 20, light and choice of Attic taste with w.
Wine-offerings.—P. L. 12, 21, large v.-a.
Wines.—P. R. 4, 117, their v. of Setia Cales
S. A. 563, O madness to think use of strongest v.

       S. A. 553. O madness to think use of strongest w.
  Wing.-P. L. 1, 332, they sprung upon the w.
P. L. 1, 345, hovering on w. under the cope of
       P. L. 1, 617. ranks they bend from w, to w, P. L. 2, 72. steep to scale with upright w.
       P. L. 2, 72, steep to scale with upright r. P. L. 2, 132, with obscure r. scout far and wide P. L. 2, 539, upon the r. or in swift race P. L. 2, 634, now shaves with level r. the deep
      P. L. 2, 634. now shaves with lovel v, the deep P. L. 2, 842. and up and down unseen v. P. L. 3, 13. thee I revisit now with bolder v. P. L. 4, 936. to v. the desolate abyss and spy P. L. 6, 238. worlds and worlds with steady v. P. L. 6, 74. of birds in orderly array on v. P. L. 6, 243. then soaring on main v. tormented P. L. 6, 362. on each v. Uriel and Raphael P. L. 6, 585. of cherthim the swiftent v.
       P. L. 6, 535. of chorubim the swiftest w.
      P. L. 6, 539. of chording the switces. w. P. L. 6, 778. army circumfused on either w. P. L. 7, 4. above the flight of Pogasean w. P. L. 7, 394. and every bird of w. after his kind P. L. 7, 429. with mutual w. easing their P. L. 8, 351. each bird stooped on his w. P. L. 8, 45. or years daying my intended w.
     P. L. 8, 351. each bird stooped on his w. P. L. 9, 45. or years damp my intended w. P. L. 10, 316. first lighted from his w. and P. R. 1, 14. with prosperous w. full summed to P. R. 1, 500. night with her sullon w. to P. R. 4, 541. and without w. of hippogrif P. R. 4. 582. angels on full sail of w. C. 989. and west winds with musky w. Il P. 52. him that yon soars on golden w. S. 2, 2 stolen on his w. my three and twentieth S. 18, 9, and verse must lend her w. H. 50. turtle w. the amorous clouds dividing P. 5. but headlong joy is ever on the w.
       P. 5, but headlong joy is ever on the w.
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P. 50, or should I thence hurried on viewless w.
 Winged.—P. L. 1, 175. w. with red lightning P. L. 1, 674. thither w. with speed
       P. L. 1, 074. dilther w. what speed
P. L. 1, 752 meanwhile the w. heralds
P. L. 2, 944. with w. course o'er hill or moory
P. L. 3, 239. the speedlest of thy w. messengers
P. L. 4, 576. to whom the w. warrior thus
P. L. 4, 588. Ithuriel and Zephon with w.
P. L. 5, 55. one shaped and w. like one of those
P. L. 5, 317. nor delayed the w. saint after his
       P. L. 5, 33. One shaped and w. like one of those P. L. 5, 247. nor dolayed the w. saint after his P. L. 5, 277. a scraph w. six wings he wore P. L. 5, 498. improved by tract of time and w.
        P. L. 5, 468, whom the w. hierarch replied P. L. 5, 744, far was advanced on w. speed
       P. L. 6, 279. sudden vengeance w. from God
P. L. 7, 199. virtues w. spirits and chariots w.
P. L. 7, 572. his w. messengers on errands
        P. L. 10, 91. though with swiftest minutes w. P. L. 11, 7. and w. for heaven with speedier
         P. L. 11, 706. rapt in a balmy cloud with w.
        S. A. 1283. with w. expedition swift as the C. 730. the earth cumbered and w. air darked
  C. 100. the carth cumbered and w. air darked Cir. 179 and w. warriors bright Wings.—P. L. 1, 20. with mighty w. outspread P. L. 1, 225. then with expanded w. P. L. 1, 768, brushed with the hiss of rustling w. P. L. 2, 408, upborne with undefatigable w. P. L. 2, 408. upborne with undefatigable w.
       P. L. 2, 308. upborne with underlargable w. P. L. 2, 631. puts on swift w. and toward the P. L. 2, 700. and to thy speed add w. P. L. 2, 885, with extended w. a bannered host P. L. 2, 905. and poise their lighter w. P. L. 2, 949. with head, hands, w. or feet P. L. 2, 1046. weighs his spread w. at leisure
       P. L. 3, 7340. Weighs ins spread w. at leisure P. L. 3, 73 ready now to stoop with wearied w. P. L. 3, 87. all restraint broke loose he w. his P. L. 3, 382. but with both w. veil their eyes
        P. L. 3, 627. shoulders fledge with w.
P. L. 3, 641. w. he were of many a coloured
       P. L. 4, 157, gales famning their odoriferous w. P. L. 4, 764. Love waves his purple w. P. L. 4, 974, heaven's King ride on thy w.
       P. L. 5, 190, bear on your w and in your notes
P. L. 5, 250, voiled with his gorgeous w.
P. L. 5, 277, a scraph winged six w he wore
P. L. 6, 755, and w were set with eyes
P. L. 6, 771, he on the w of cherub rode
      P. L. 6, 771. he on the w. of cherub rode
P. L. 6, 897, the four spread out their starry w.
P. L. 7, 218. on the w. of cherubim
P. L. 7, 225. on the w. the Spirit of God
P. L. 7, 389. fowl fly above the earth with w.
P. L. 7, 434. and spread their painted w.
P. L. 7, 439. between her white w. mantling
P. L. 7, 477. those waved their limber fans for w.
P. L. 7, 484. their snaky folds and added w.
P. L. 8, 516. and from their w. flung rose
P. L. 9, 1010. divinity within them breeding w.
       P. L. 9, 1010, divinity within them breeding w. P. L. 10, 244. w. growing P. L. 11, 738, south wind rose and with black w.
       P. L. 15, 253, the w. of two bright Cherubim
P. R. 2, 365, odours fanned from their soft w.
P. R. 2, 403, with sound of harpies w.
P. R. 3, 309, wedges and half-moons and w.
       P. R. 4, 66, and cohorts turms of horse and w. S. A. 973, both his w, one black the other white
       C. 214. thou hovering angel girt with golden c. C. 249. how sweetly did they float upon the c. C. 378. plumes her feathers and lets grow her c.
        L. 93. and questioned every gust of rugged w.
        L'A.6. brooding darkness spreads his jealous w. Il P. 148. wave at his w. in acry stream
       S. 14, 11. with purple beams and azure w. S. 15. 8. to imp their serpent w. H.114.seen in glittering ranks with w.displayed
H.114.seen in glittering ranks with w.displayed Wink. -C. 401. as bid me hope danger will w. Winning.—P. L. 2, 472. w. cheap the high P. L. 4, 479. less w. soft less amiably mild P. L. 8, 61. on her as queen a pomp of w. graces P. R. 1, 154. w. by conquest what the first man P. R. 1, 222. by w. words to conquer willing P. R. 213. descend with all her w. charms Winnows.—P. L. 5, 270. with quick fan w.
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Wins.—P. L. 2. 1016, his way w. Winter.—P. L. 10, 655, to call decrepit w. P. R. 1, 317, against a w.'s day when winds
    S. A. 1577. nipt with the lagging rear of w.'s
H. 29. it was the w. wild while the heaven-born
    D. F. I. 4, w's force that made thy blossom dry
D. F. I. 28. to change thee w. had no power
M. W. 36, saved with caro from w's mp
Wintry.—P. 6. in w. solstice like the shortened Wipe.—L.181. w. the tears for ever from his eyes D. F. I. 12, thereby to w. away the infamous blot
 Wiped.-P. L. 5, 131. w. them with her hair
P. L. 12. 645. natural tears they dropped but \kappa.

Wire.—P. L. 7, 597. by string or golden \kappa.

Wires.—S. M. 13. their immertal harps of ... \kappa.
V. Ex. 38. to the touch of golden w. Wisdom. -P. L. 2, 505. v.dn w. all and false P. L. 3, 50. and w. at one entrance quite shut P. L. 3, 170. Son who art alone my word my w.
    P. L. 3, 686, w. wake, suspicion sleeps at w.k.
P. L. 3, 700, or the w. infinite that brought
P. L. 4, 293, truth w. sanctitude sovere
P. L. 4, 491, w. which alone is truly fair
P. L. 4, 914, and scourge that w. back to hell
P. L. 7, 9, thou with eternal w. didst converse
     P. L. 7, 10. w. thy sister
     P. L. 7, 83, as to highest w. seemed
     P. L. 7, 187, to him glory and praise whose w. P. L. 7, 930, turns w. to folly P. L. 8, 194, is the prime w. what is more is P. L. 8, 552, w. in discourse with her loses
     P. L. 8, 563, but thine and be not diffident of w. P. L. 9, 725, forthwith attains w, without their
     P. L. 9, 800, thou open'st w.'s way and givest
     P. L. 10, 373, thy w. gained with odds what P. L. 11, 636, should better hold his place by w.

P. L. 12, 154, him in faith, in \(\epsilon\) and renown
P. L. 12, 154, him in faith, in \(\epsilon\) and renown
P. L. 12, 332, his next son for wealth and \(\epsilon\).
P. L. 12, 576, thou hast attained the sum of \(\epsilon\),
P. R. 1, 483, displaying all virtue grace and \(\epsilon\).
P. R. 1, 175, but to vanquish by \(\epsilon\), hellish wiles
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     P. R. 1, 356, to hear attent thy r. and behold P. R. 2, 34, his words his r. full of grace and
     P. R. 2, 34, his words his w. had of grace and
P. R. 2, 431, while virtue valour w. sit in want
P. R. 3, 91, by deeds of peace by w. eminent
P. R. 4, 222, the day be famous then by w.
P. R. 4, 319, therefore seeks in these true w.
P. R. 4, 523, who and what he is his w. power
      S. A. 54. without a double share of w.
      S. A. 57. to subserve where w, bears command
      S. A. 207, of w. nothing more than mean
      S. A. 936, so much of adder's w. I have learned

    A. 350, so much of adders w. I have hearned
    A. 1010, it is not virtue w. valour wit.
    A. 1747, dispose of Highest W. brings about
    C. 375, and w.'s self oft seeks to sweet retired
    Wisdom-giving.-P. L. 9, 679, w.-y. plant
    Wise.-P. L. 2, 155, w. let loose at once his
    P. L. 2, 193, than w. to frustrate all our

      P. L. 2, 202. if we were w. against so great a foo
P. L. 3, 680. w. are all his ways
      P. L. 4, 886, hadst in heaven the esteem of w. P. L. 4, 904, of one in heaven to judge of w. P. L. 4, 907, in doubt whether to hold them w. P. L. 4, 910, so w. he judges it to fly from pain P. L. 4, 948, pretending first w. to fly pain P. L. 4, 988, pretending first w. to fly pain
       P. L. 7, 425, part more w, in common ranged in P. L. 8, 26. I oft admire how nature w, and
       P.L.8, 173, belowly w. think only what concerns
       P. L. 8, 578, sees when thou art seen least w. P. L. 9, 311, in thy sight more w.
       P. L. 9, 338. left so imported by the Maker c.
P. L. 9, 338. left so imported by the Maker c.
P. L. 9, 559. O sacred c. and wisdom-giving
P. L. 9, 569. highest agents deemed however c.
P. L. 9, 788 of virtue to make c. what hinders
P. L. 9, 778 of virtue to make c. what hinders
        P.
              L. 9, 867, serpent w. or not restrained as we
        P. L. 9, 938. Creator w. though threatening
       P. L. 10, 7. who in all things w. and just
       P. L. 10, 881, thee from my side imagined w. P. L. 10, 889, creator w. that peopled highest P. L. 11, 666, 4minent in w. deport
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P. L. 12, 568, and worldly w. by simply meek P. R. 1, 250, guid-d 'the w. men thither from P. R. 1, 486, thy Father who is holy w. and pure P. R. 2, 468, which every w. and virtuous man P. R. 3, 11, thy heart contains of good w. just P. R. 3, 68, and the w. are few P. R. 3, 115, w. or unwise no difference no P. R. 3, 115, w. or unwise no difference no P. R. 3, 113, what w. and valiant man would
   P. R. 4, 143. what w. and valiant man would
   P. R. 4, 302, and his virtuous man w. perfect P. R. 4, 322, however many books w. mon
   P. R. 4, 535. of mere man both w. and good
   S. A. 212. shall again pretend they ne er so w. S. A. 652. many are the sayings of the w.
   C. 448. w. Minerva wore unconquered virgin
C. 637. that Hermes once to w. Ulysses gave
          705. to a well-governed and w. appetite
    C. 813. be w. and taste
    A. 20, might she the w. Latona be
    S. 9, 14, hast gained thy entrance virgin w. and
    S.12, 12. for who loves that must first be w, and
   S. 21, 12, and disapproves that care though w, in V. Ex. 48, such as the w. Demodocus once told
Wiselier. -P. L. 10, 1023. God hath w. armed Wisely. -P. L. 8, 73. great Architect did w. S. 9, 2 w. hast shunned the broad way and the
    D.F.I. 73, and w. learn to curb thy sorrows wild
     V. Ex. 79, that far events full w, could presage
Wiser. P. R. 1, 439, returned the w, or the P. R. 2, 205, he whom we attempt is w, far Wisest. P. L. 1, 400, the w, heart of Solomon
   P. L. 8, 550, seems w. virtuousest discreetest
P. R. 2, 170, beguiled the heart of w. Solomon
   P. R. 3, 240 the w unexperienced will be ever
P. R. 4, 276, the oracle pronounced w of men
P. R. 4, 299, the first and w of them all
    S. A. 210. tax not divine disposal w, men S. A. 759, that w, and best men full oft begulled
    S. A. 867, celebrated in the mouths of w. men
    S. A. 1034, whate'er it be to w. men and best
 H.149, but w. fate says no, this must not yet be Wish. -P. L. 2, 157, to give his enomies their w.
    P. L. 2, 496, their sorrow to augment and w. P. L. 6, 493, ere dawn effect shall end our w. P. L. 6, 818, that they may have their w. P. L. 8, 43, and grace that won who saw to w. P. L. 8, 63, desire into all eyes to w. her still
    P. L. 8, 451, thy w. exactly to thy heart's desire
    P. L. 9, 258, with greedy hope to find his w.
P. L. 9, 423, when to his w. beyond his hope
    P. L. 10, 834, fond w.! couldst thou support
P. R. 4, 376, cause to w. thou never hadst
     S. A. 228. O that I never had fond w. too late
    S. A. 1077. yet w. it had not been S. A. 1127. thou oft shalt w. thysolf at Gath
    S. A. 1414. your company along I will not w. S.A.1539, and to our w. I see one hither speeding
 M. M. 10. and welcome thee and w thee long W. S. 16. kings for such a temb would w to die Wished. -P. L. 1, 208. and w morn delays P. L. 6, 150. but in w hour of my revenge
     P. L. 6, 842, that w. the mountains now might
    P. L. 9, 421. he sought them both but w. his
P. L. 9, 422. he w. but not with hope of what
P. L. 9, 714. death to be w. though threatened
P. L. 9, 1025. it might be w. for this one tree
P. L. 10, 454, and whom they w.
    P. L. 11, 181. so spake so w. much-humbled Eve
C. 558. and w. she might deny her nature
C. 574. the aidless innocent lady his w. prey
 C.950. many a friend to gratulate his w. presence Wishes.—P. L. 10, 901. or whom he w. most
Wishes.—P. L. 10, 991. or whom he w. most A. 6. to whom our vows and w. bend Wit.—P. L. 9, 93. as from his w. and native S. A. 1010. It is not virtue wisdom valour w. C. 790. enjoy your dear w. and gay rhetoric L'A. 123. and judge the prize of w. or arms Witcheries.—C. 523. skilled in his mother's w. Witches.—P. L. 2, 663. dance with Lapland w. Withal.—P. L. 5, 238. tell him w. his danger P. L. 12, 82. yet know w. since thy original
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P. R. 4, 128, what if I w. expel a devil S. A. 58, to show w. how slight the gift was Withdraw.-P. L. 7, 612, and from thee w. P. L. 9, 261. his first design be to w. our fealty P. L. 12, 107. wearied with their iniquities w. P. R. 2, 55, nor will w. him now nor will recall Withdraws.—P. L. 5, 686. shadowy cloud w. Withdraws.—P. L. 9, 386. her hand soft she w. Withered.—P. L. 1, 612. their glory w. P. L. 6, 850. that w. all their strength P. L. 11, 540. which will change to w. weak P. R. 1, 316, or w, sticks to gather which might P. R. 1,316, or w. stacks to gather which might Withers.—C. 744, it w. on the stalk Withheld.—P. L. 7, 117, shall not be w. thy P. L. 10, 903, or if she love w. by parents 11, 70, the sun hinself w. his wonted speed Withhold.—P. L. 5, 62, shall from me w. S. A. 1125, which long shall not w. me from thy Withholds.—P. R. 2, 380, and who w. my S. A. 1233, no man w, thee Within .- P. L. 1, 388, yea often placed w. his P. L. 1, 705, w. the ground a various mould P. L. 1, 705, w. the ground a various mould P. L. 1, 725, discover wido w. her ample spaces P. L. 1, 702, but far w. and in their own P. L. 2, 12, for sance no deep w. her gulf can P. L. 2, 236, w. heaven's bound P. L. 2, 295, wrought still w. them P. L. 2, 659, still barked and howled w, unseen P. L. 3, 194, and I will place w. them P. L. 3, 622, whereby he soon saw w. ken P. L. 4, 20, stir the hell w, him for w, him P. L. 4, 64, from w, or from without to all P. L. 4, 182, and sheer w, lights on his feet P. L. 4, 461, a shape w, the watery gleam P. L. 4, 586, but if w, the circuit of these walks P. L. 4, 964, if from this hour w, these hallowed P. L. 5, 270, till w, soar of towering eagles P. L. 5, 303, and Evo w, due at her hour F. L. 5, 410, contain w, them every lower P. L. 5, 554, some doubt w. me snove P. L. 5, 596, they stood orb w, orb P. L. 5, 713, and from w, the golden lamps P. L. 6, 5, there is a cave w. the mount of God P. L. 6, 158, they feel vigour divine w. them P. L. 6, 309, unsafe w, the wind of such P. L. 6, 581, collected stood w, our thoughts P. L. 6, 751, wheel w. wheel undrawn P. L. 7, 62, w. the visible durnal sphere P. L. 7, 65, what w. Eden or without was done P. L. 7, 120, thy desire of knowledge w. bounds P. L. 7, 107, and bid the deep w. appointed P. L. 7, 204, for w. them spirit lived P. L. 7, 305, all but w. these banks where rivers P. L. 8, 242. long ero our approaching heard w. P. L. 8, 346, of fish w. their watery residence P. L. S. 440. expressing well the spirit w. theo P. L. 8, 642. perfect w. no outward aid require P. L. 9, 96, power active w, beyond the sense P. L. 9, 121, so much more 1 feel terment w. P. L. 9, 315, like sense w, thee feel P. L. 9, 333, find peace w, favour from L. 9, 833, find peace w. favour from heaven P. L. 9, 348. w. himself the danger lies, yet lies w. P. L. 9, 681, now I feel thy power w. me P. L. 9, 886, done as to the power that dwelt w. L. 9, 955, so forcible w. my heart I feel the L. 9, 1010, feel divinity w them breeding P. L. 9, 1122, but high winds worse w. began L. 10, 230. w. the gates of hell sat sin and L. 10, 231. in counterview w. the gates L. 10, 243. methinks I feel new strength w. L. 10, 369, confined w. hell-gates till now P. L. 10, 717. but worse felt w. L. 11, 470, terrible at the entrance than w. L. 12, 91, since he permits w. himself L. 12, 488, who shall dwell his spirit w. L. 12, 523, the spirit w. shall on the heart P. L. 12, 587, a paradiso at the chapter far P. R. 1, 41, at thick clouds and dark P. R. 1, 198, while I consider what from a. P. R. 2, 63, at her breast though calm

P. R. 2, 466, yet he who reigns w himself P. R. 2, 471, subject himself to anarchy w, P. R. 3, 275, of length w, her wall several P. R. 4, 284, w, thyself much more with empire P. R. 4, 284, w, thyself much more with empire P. R. 4. 414. nor slept the winds w, their stony S. A. 77. w. doors or without still as a fool S. A. 153. bondage or lost sight prison w. prison S. A. 429.sacred trust of silence deposited w.thee S. A. 584, cause light again w. thy eyes to spring S. A. 595. nature w. me seems S. A. 663. feel w. some source of consolation S. A. 1038, far w. defensive arms a cleaving C. 147. run to your shrouds w. these brakes C. 231. that livest unseen w, thy aery shell C. 357. or while we speak w. the direful grasp C. 381. he that has light w. his own clear breast 520. w. the navel of this hideous wood Without -P. L. 1, 67. but torture w. end still Without.—P. L. 1, 67. but torture m, end still P. L. 1, 791. though m, number still amidst P. L. 2, 89. must exercise us m, hope of end P. L. 2, 685. that be assured m, leave asked P. L. 2, 685. that be assured m, leave asked P. L. 2, 870. none can pass m, my opening P. L. 2, 870. thy daughter and thy darling m, end P. L. 2, 872. ocean m, bound m, dimension P. L. 2, 975. alone and m, guide half lost I seek P. L. 3, 75. m, firmament uncertain which P. L. 3, 120. so m, least impulse or shadow P. L. 3, 166, and blasuhemed m, defence P. L. 3, 166, and blasphemed w. defence P. L. 3, 222, and now w. redemption all P. L. 3, 289, w. thee none P. L. 3, 346. shout... as from numbers w, number P. L. 3, 385, conspicuous countenance w. cloud P. L. 3, 561, and w. longer pause downright P. L. 4, 65, from within or from w. to all P. L. 4, 265, and w. thorn the rose P. L. 4, 442, and w. whom am to no end P. L. 4, 656, or glittering starlight w. thee P. L. 4, 872, not likely to part hence w. contest P. L. 5, 162, and choral symphonics day w. night P. L. 5, 165, him last him midst and w. end P. L. 5, 178, move in mystic dance not w, song P. L. 5, 351. w. more train accompanied than P. L. 5, 566. how w. remorse the ruin of so P. L. 5, 615, ordained w. redemption w. end P. L. 5, 714, saw w, their light rebellion rising P. L. 5, 798, who w law err not P. L. 5, 803. thus far his bold discourse w. control P. L. 5, 885, are gone forth w. recall P. L. 6, 137, out of smallest things could w. end P. L. 6,549, instant w. disturb they took alarm P. L. 7, 65, what within Eden or w. was done P. L. 7, 161, one kingdom joy and union w. end P. L. 7, 178, cannot w. process of speech be P. L. 7, 542, all the earth yields variety w. end L. 8, 35, attains her end w. least motion P. L. 8, 237, not that they durst w. his leave P. L. 8, 302, as in air smooth sliding w. step P. L. 8, 621, and w. love no happiness P. L. 9, 336, alone w, exterior help sustained P. L. 9, 725, forthwith attains wisdom w, their P. L. 9, 791, greedily she engorged w. restraint P. L. 9, 800. not w. song each morning and due P. L. 9, 821. in my power w. copartner P. L. 9, 833. w. him live no life P. L. 9, 878. w. thee can despise P. L. 9, 908, how can I live w, thee how forego P. L. 10, 118, the gracious Judge w. revile P. L. 10, 163, when the Lord God heard w. delay P. L. 10, 491. w. our hazard labour or alarm P. L. 10, 714. these were from w. the growing P. L. 10, 760, though God made thee w. thy P. L. 10, 797, he exercise wrath w. end on man P. L. 10, 812, began both in me and w, me P. L. 10, 893, with men as angels v, feminine P. L. 10, 995, with desire to languish v, hope P. L. 10, 1048, both heard and judged w, wrath P. L. 11, 45. to whom the Father w. cloud P. L. 11, 105. w. remorse drive out the sinful P. L. 11, 586. and let their eyes rove w. rein

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P. L. 11, 750, sea w. shore
P. L. 12, 93, subjects him from w.
P. L. 12, 240, to 656d is no access w. Mediator
P. L. 12, 374, dowed in tears w. the vent of
     P. L. 12, 616, w. theo here to stay is to go
    P. R. 1, 199, what from w. comes often to my
P. R. 1, 353, and forty days Elijah w. food
    P. R. 2, 119, there w. sign of boast or sign of joy
P. R. 2, 126, these mild seats w. new trouble
P. R. 2, 250, or God support nature w. repast
P. R. 2, 256, remain w. this body's wasting
P. R. 2, 306, and well I know not w. hunger
    P. R. 2, 433, yet wealth w. these three is P. R. 2, 442, and reign in Israel w. end
    P. R. 3, 90. w. ambition war or violence
P. R. 3, 193, w, distrust or doubt that he may
    P. R. 3, 197, my exaltation w, change or end
P. R. 3, 356, w, means used what it predicts
    P. R. 3, 371, thou shalt regain w, him not
    P. R. 4, 231, w, their learning how wilt thou P. R. 4, 391, as w, end w, beginning
    P. R. 4, 541, and w. wing of hippogrif bore
    P. R. 4, 617, of tempter and temptation w. fear -
    S. A. 53, but what is strength w.a double share
    S. A. 77. within doors or w, still as a fool S. A. 82. total eclipse w, all hope of day
    S. A.157, which men enjoying sight oft w.cause
    S. A. 288, w. reprieve adjudged to death
    S. A. 677, heads w. name no more remembered
    S. A. 734, which to have merited w, excuse
    S. A. 848, to have yielded w. blame
   S. A. 1006. w. much inward passion felt
S. A. 1238. bulk w. spirit vast
S. A. 1335. come w. delay
    S. A. 1481. I am fixed not to part hence w. him
    S.A.1625, which whelp of eye might be assayed
    S. A. 1642, not w. wonder or delight beheld
    S. A. 1659, the vulgar only scaped who stood w.
    C. 310. w. the sure guess of well practised feet
    C. 409, secure w. all doubt or controversy
    C. 816.c.his rod reversed and backward mutters
         14. w. the meed of some melodious tear
Withstand .- P. L. 6, 253, to w. he hasted
    P. R. 3, 250, how best their opposition to w.
    S. A. 127, or fiercest wild beast could w.
S. A. 121. or largest with east coinc. n. S. A. 1111, in fight n. me single and marmed Withstands.—P. L. 2, 619, but fate n. Withstood.—P. L. 5, 242, that shall be n. P. L. 7, 800, nor n. them rock or hill Witness.—P. L. 1, 503, n. the streets of Solom
  P. L. 1, 654. heaven w. thou anon while we P. L. 6, 544. heaven w. thou anon while we P. L. 5, 202. i. if I be silent morn or even P. L. 6, 593. but that 1 doubt however w. P. L. 6, 544. heaven w. thou anon while we P. L. 6, 544. heaven w.
   P. L. 7, 617. w. this new-made world another
    P. L. 9, 317, with me best w. of thy virtue
   P. L. 9, 334. favour from heaven our w.
   P. L. 10, 614. w. heaven what love sincere
P. L. 12, 101. w. the irreverent son of him
P. K. 1, 26, and w. bore as to his worthier
P. R. 1, 29 nor was long his w. unconfirmed
                                                                                                    P. L. 10, 192 and to the m thus his sentence
P. L. 10, 837. divided with that bad m.
P. L. 11, 116, my covenant in the m's, seed
P. L. 11, 406, though not of m born
P. L. 11, 617, wherein consists m's domestic.
   P. R. 2, 435, w, those ancient empires P. R. 3, 107, and thereby w, whence I am
    S. A. 230, thou never wast remiss I bear thee w.
   S. A. 906. w. when I was worried with thy peals
   S. A. 1752. hath in place bore w. gloriously
                                                                                                    P. L. 11, 633. holds on the same from m to P. L. 12, 327. Son the m's seed to thee foretold P. L. 12, 379. should be called the seed of m.
    L. 82. and perfect w. of all-judging Jove
        '. S. 6. needst thou such weak w. of thy name
Witnessed.—P. L. 1, 57, that w, huge affliction
Wits.—P. R. 4, 241, native to famous w.
V. Ex. 22. which seepest spirits and choices w.
Wives.—P. L. 1, 737, with their four w.
—P. R. 2, 171, made him bow to the gods of his w.
                                                                                                    P. L. 12, 543, the w's seed obscurely then P. L. 12, 601, by the w's seed
                                                                                                    P. R. 1, 64. w.'s seed destined to this is late of w.
P. R. 2, 20s. what w. will you find though
S. A. 50. but weakly to a w. must reveal it
S. A. 202. the secret gift of God to a deceitful w.
8. A. 967, among illustrious women faithful w. Wirard - C.571, where that damned w.hid in sly
  C. 872. and the Carpathian w.'s hook
L. 55. nor yet where Deva spreads her w. stream
                                                                                                    S. A. 236. gave my fort of silence to a w.
                                                                                                    S. A. 379. and have betrayed it to a w. S. A. 749. and arts of every w. false like thee. S. A. 783. trusted that to w.'s frailty S. A. 784. no plea in man or w.
Wisards.—H. 23. the star-led w. haste with Wce.—P. L. 1, 3. the world and all our w. P. L. 1, 34. served only to discover sights of w.
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P. L. 1, 414. wanton rites which cost them w. P. L. 2, 87. in this abhorred deep to utter w.
   P. L. 2, 87. in this abhorred deep to utter w. P. L. 2, 161. reserved and destined to eternal w. P. L. 2, 225. fee procure not to ourselves more w. P. L. 2, 008, all pain and w.
   P. L. 2, 695, to waste eternal days in wand pain
   P. L. 2, 872, sad instrument of all our w.
   P. L. 3, 633, journey's end and our beginning w. P. L. 4, 5. w. to the inhabitants on earth
  P. L. 4, 70, to me alike it deals eternal w. P. L. 4, 308, deliver ye to w. P. L. 4, 309, more w. the more your taste is P. L. 5, 543, high state of bilss into what w.
   P. L. 6, 877, the house of w, and pain
   P. L. 6, 907, once to gain companion of his w.
   P. L. S. 333, from hence into a world of w.
   P. L. S. 638, the weal or w. in thee is placed
   P. L. 9, 11, brought into this world a world of
  P. L. 9, 133, linked in weal or w; in w, then
P. L. 9, 255, seeks to work us w, and shame
P. L. 9,645, tree of prohibition root of all our w.
   P. L. 9, 783, gave signs of w, that all was lost
   P. L. 9, 831, share with me in bliss or w.
   P. L. 9, 916, nover shall be parted bliss or w.
   P. L. 10, 465, accursed the house of w.
P. L. 10, 555, work them farther w, or shame
   P. L. 10, 935, sole cause to thee of all this w.
   P. L. 10, 961, other's burden in our share of w.
   P. L. 10, 980, which must be born to certain w.
   P. L. 11, 60, this other served but to eternize w.
   P. L. 11. 632, still I see the tenor of man's w.
   P. R. 1, 398, companions of my misery and w. P. R. 1, 309, but long since with w, nearer
   S. A. 351, but often proves our w. our bane
   S. A. 813, off well meaning wrought much w.
   L. 106, to that sanguine flower inscribed with m
   S. 18, 14, early may fly the Babylonian w.
   P. 9. and set my harp to notes of saddest w.
   P.32, heaven and earth are coloured with my w.
Woes.—P. L. 4, 535, for long w are to succeed
P. L. 10, 742, dear-bought with lasting w.
P. L. 10, 754, thou added the sense of endless w.
C. 836, piteons of her w, reared her lank head Woeful.—P. L. 10, 984, this cursed world a w.
  L. 165, weep no more w.shepherds weep no more
Wolf.-P. L. 4, 183, as when a prowling w.
      70, into some brutish form of w. or bear
  C. 504, or to pursue the stealth of pilfering w.
L. 128, besides what the grim w. with privy paw Wolves.—P. L. 12, 508. w. . . . grievous w.
  C. 534. like stabled w.
S. 16, 14, of hireling w, whose gospel is their
Woman. - P. L. 2, 650, the one seemed w. to the P. L. 4, 638, is w.'s. happiest knowledge P. L. 8, 490, w. is her name of man extracted
  P. L. 9, 233, lovelier can be found in w. P. L. 9, 343, O v. best are all things
  P. L. 9, 481, alone the w. opportune to all
P. L. 9, 1183, who to worth in w. overtrusting
P. L. 10, 137, this w. whom thou madest to be
  P. L. 10, 158, say w, what is this which thou P. L. 10, 179, between thee and the w. I will
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S. A. 903, in argument with men a w. ever goes S. A. 1012, that w.'s love can win or long inherit S. A. 1114, till they had hired a w. with their gold
 8. 22, 6. or start throughout the year or man of w. Womankind. -P. R. 2, 175. on w. admiring Womb.-P. L. 1, 673. that in his w. was hid P. L. 2, 150. in the wide w. of uncreated night
     P. L. 2, 657, into her w. and kennel there
 P. L. 2, 706. my m. conceived a growing burden
P. L. 2, 778. till my m. prognant by thee
P. L. 2, 798. when they list into the m. they croop
    P. L. 2, 95, when they its thought a they are sp. L. 2, 911, w. of nature and perhaps her grave P. L. 5, 181, the eldest birth of nature's w. P. L. 5, 302, to warm carth's inmost w.
     P. L. 5, 388. whose fruifful v. shall fill the P. L. 7, 276. but in the v. as yet of P. L. 7, 454, and straight opening her fertile v.
     P. L. 10, 476, plunged in the w. of unoriginal
     P. L. 10, 1053. with joy, fruit of thy w.
P. L. 12, 381, and from thy w. the son of God
     S. A. 634, his destined from the w.
     S. A. 1703, from out her ashy w, now teemed
     C. 131. When the dragon w. of Stygian
     T. 4. and glut thysolf with what thy w. devours
     D. F. I. 30. thy corse corrupts in earth's dark w.
     M. W. 83, and the languished mother's w.
Women.—P. L. 4, 409, to first of \omega. Eve
P. L. 11, 582, behold a bevy of fair w.
    P. R. 2, 68. highly favoured among w.
P. R. 2, 71. above the lot of other w.
P. R. 2, 153, set w. in his eye and in his walk
P. R. 2, 163, when nothing else beguiled
P. R. 2, 204. thence to the bait of w.
     S.A.211. have errod and by badic, been deceived
    S. A. 216, why thou shouldst wed Philistian \kappa. S. A. 957, among illustrious \kappa, faithful wives
S. A. 957, among illustrious v_r faithful wives S. A. 983, named among the famousest of v_r.

Won.—P. L. 2, 762, with attractive graces v_r.

P. L. 2, 978, place from your dominion v_r.

P. L. 3, 12 v_r from the void and formless P. L. 4, 853, more glory will be v_r or less be P. L. 6, 1.22, who in debate of truth hath v_r.

P. L. 8, 43, and grace that v_r who saw to wish P. L. 8, 43, and grace that v_r who saw to wish P. L. 8, 508, be woond and not unsought be v_r.
    P. L. S. 503. be wooed and not unsought be w.
    P. L. 9, 131. w. to what may work his utter loss
    P. L. 0, 674, each act w. audience
    P. L. 9, 734, into her heart too easy entrance w.
    P. L. 9, 991, much w. that he his love had
   P. L. 10, 372. thy virtue bath c. what thy P. L. 10, 459 and with these words attention c.
    P. L. 11, 575, and earn rest from labour w.
P. L. 12, 262, kings distroyed and kingdoms w.
    P. R. 1, 63, in this fair empire w. of earth
    P. R. 1, 279, his greater and was hardly w.
P. R. 1, 426, all inflictions but his patience w.
    P. R. 3, 33, had ere these w. Asia
P. R. 3, 156, not part easily from possession w.
    P. R. 3, 297. the luxurious kings of Antioch w.
   P. R. 4, 5, and w. so much on Eve so little here S. A. 470, of all these boasted trophics w: on me
    S. A. 1099. w. by a Philistine ... unforeskinned
         A. 1102, that honour certain to have w. by
    L'A. 148, such strains as would have w, the ear
    S. 20, 4. what may be w. from the hard season
H. 104, now was almost w, to think her part was
M. 104, now was almost w, to think nor part was Wonder.—P. L. 1, 282, no w. fallen such P. L. 1, 777. till the signal given behold a w. P. L. 3, 552, such w. seized, though after P. L. 3, 652, such w. seized, though after P. L. 3, 606, what w. then if fields and regions P. L. 3, 606, what w. then if fields and regions
   P. L. 4, 205. beneath him with new w. now he
   P. L. 4, 363. my thoughts pursue with w. P. L. 4, 577. Uriel no w. if thy perfect sight
   P. L. 5, 90 his w. was to find unwakened Eve
P. L. 5, 499. nor w. if by fire
P. L. 5, 491. w. not then what God for you
P. L. 6, 219. what w. when millions of fierce
P. L. 7,70. great things and full of w. in our ears
   L. 9, 221. what w. if so near looks intervene
   P. L. 9, 582. w. not sovran mistress if perhaps
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P. L. 9, 503. say for such w. claims attention
P. L. 10, 487, the more to increase your w.
P. L. 11, 733. when lo a w. strange
P. L. 12, 468, our sire replete with joy and w.
P. R. 1, 38, awhile surveyed with w.
     P. R. 1, 38. awhite surveyed with w. P. R. 1, 481, what w. then if I delight to hear P. R. 2, 200, though of this age the w. and the P. R. 3, 24, wherefore deprive all earth her w. P. R. 3, 280, now. for though in thee be united P. R. 3, 280, there Babylon the w. of all
     S. A. 215, truth to say I oft have heard men w.
     S. A. 1642, not without w. or delight beheld
          265, hail foreign w.
     C. 747. where most may w. at the work manship
      A. 43. have sat to w, at and gaze upon
     H. 64, the winds with w. whist
      W. S. 7. thou in our w. and astonishment
 Wondered.-P. L. 9, 856, hast thou not w.
 P. L. 10, 500 he w. but not long had leisure
Wonderful.—P. L. 3, 702. for w. indeed
P. L. 9,862, strange hath been the cause and w.
 P. L. 10, 482, a fabric m of absolute perfection
P. L. 12, 471, and evil turn to good more m.
Wondering.—P. L. 1, 693, and m, tell of Babel
    P. L. 8, 257. mg/m, eyes I turned and gazed
P. L. 8, 257. mg/m, eyes I turned and white tond w.
P. L. 5, 54, and as I w, looked besider tstood
P. L. 5, 80 w, at my flight and change to this
P. L. 5, 80 w, eyes I turned and gazed
 P. L. 10, 20. much w how the subtle field had
P. L. 10, 510. w. at himself now more
Wonders.—P. L. 6, 790. or w. move the
    P. L. 7, 223, creation and the w, of his might S. A. 753, confess and promise w, in her change
S. A. 1005, to have wrought such w. with an ass's Wondrous.—P. L. 1, 703, multitude with w. P. L. 2, 1028, a bridge of w. length from hell P. L. 3, 285, shall be of virgin seed by w. birth P. L. 3, 603, to see and know all these his w. P. L. 3, 605, all these his works so w. he
    P. L. 5. 155, frame thus w. fair thyself how w.
    P. L. 6, 377, in might though w. and in acts of P. L. 6, 754, four faces each had w.
    P. L. 7, 483, w. in length and corpulence P. L. 8, 63, wherein to read his w. works and
   P. L. 9, 650. w. indeed if cause of such effects P. L. 10, 312. by w. art pontifical a ridge of
    P. L. 10, 348. this new w. pontifice
P. L. 11, 819, shall build a w. ark as thou
P. L. 12, 200, such w. power God to his saint
P. L. 12, 500, shall them with w. gifts endue
P. R. 3, 434, by some w. call may bring them
    S. A. 167. by how much from the top of w. glory
    S. A. 589, nor shall his w. gifts be frustrate thus
    S. A. 1440, as in thy w, actions hath been seen
    S. A. 1461. much averse I found and w. harsh
Il P. 114. and of the w. horse of brass
Wondrously.—P. L. 3, 597. so w. was set
Wons.—P. L. 7, 457. wild boast where he w.
Wont.—P. L. 1, 332. as when men w. to watch
   P. L. 1, 704. where champions bold w ride in P. L. 3, 656 the first art w his great authentic P. L. 3, 737. as to superior spirits is w. in P. L. 5, 32, if dreamed not as 1 oft am w, of
   P. L. 5, 123. looks that w. to be more cheerful
P. L. 5, 677. wast w. I mine to thee was w.
    P. L. 6, 93. who w. to meet so oft in festivals
   P. L. 9, 842, as reapers oft are w. their harvest P. L. 10, 103, w. with joy to meet my coming
   P. R. 1, 12 inspire as thou art w, my prompted P. R. 2, 264, slept and dreamed as appetite is w.
   S. A. 4. there I am w. to sit when any chance
    S. A. 1485. fathers are w. to lay up for their sons
    S. A. 1487. sons w, to nurse their parents in old II P. 123, not tricked and frounced as she was w.
   H. 10. whorewith he w. at heaven's high
Wonted.—P. L. 1, 527. but he his w. pride
P. L. 5, 210. peace recovered soon and w. calm
P. L. 5, 705. but all obeyed the w. signal
P. L. 6, 783. heaven his w. face renewed
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P. L. 9, 533, who art sole w, much less arm thy

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P. L. 6, 851, and of their w, vigour left them P. L. 8, 202, by sufferance and thy w, favour P. L. 9, 1076, our w, ornaments now soiled P. R. 4, 449, he starts in w, shape S. A.748, these are thy w, arts and arts of every
                                                                                                                                                                        Worcester. - S. 16, 9. W.'s laureate wreath
                                                                                                                                                                         Word .- P. L. 3, 144. gracious was that w.
                                                                                                                                                                            P. L. 3, 170. Son who art alone my w.
P. L. 3, 227 Father thy w. is passed man shall
P. L. 3, 708. I saw when at his w. the
P. L. 4, 81, and that w. disdain forbids me
P. L. 4, 401. might learn by w. or action
P. L. 5, 880, by whom as by his w. the mighty
P. L. 6, 32, in w. mightior than they
P. L. 7, 183, and thou my w. begotten Son by
P. L. 7, 175, his w. the filial Godhead gave effect
P. L. 7, 217, said then the omnitic W.
P. L. 8, 223, and each w. each motion forms
P. L. 10, 856, shall truth fail to keep her w.
P. R. 1, 349, but each w. proceeding from the
P. R. 3, 122, and reason since his w. all things
SIA, 83. O first-created beam and thou great w.
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 3, 170. Son who art alone my w.
     S. A. 48. these are tny warramman solve on y C. 549, the w. roar was up amidst the woods Il P. 37, come but keep thy w. state H. 79, the sun himself withheld his w. speed
H. 19. the sun himself withheld his r. speed
H. 196, foregoes his r. seat
Wont'st.—C. 332, that r. to love the traveller's
Wood.—P. L. 4, 342, chase in r. or wilderness
P. L. 4, 588, began through r. through waste
P. L. 6, 575, with branches lopped in r.
P. L. 9, 1100, together went into the thickest r.
P. L. 9, 1100, together went into the thickest r.
       P. L. 10, 333. unminded slunk into the w.
      P. L. 11, 440. on the cleft w. and all due rites
P. L. 12, 119. worship their own work in w. and
P. R. 2, 184. in w. or grove by mossy fountain
P. R. 4, 443. on the north and west by a thickw.
                                                                                                                                                                               SJA. 83. O first-created beam and thou great w.
S.A. 200, and for a w. a tear, fool! have divulged
                                                                                                                                                                               C. 321. I take thy w. and trust thy honest offered
                                                                                                                                                                         S. 11, 5, what a w, on a title-page is this Words.—P. L. 1, 82, with bold w.
       C. 37. through the ... paths of this drear w. C. 61. at last betakes him to this ominous w.
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 1, 156, whereto with speedy w.
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 1, 528, with high w that bore semblance
P. L. 1, 621, w. interwove with sighs found out
       C. 181, the blind mazes of this tangled w
                                                                                                                                                                              P. L. 1, 621, w. interwove with sighs found out P. L. 1, 633, and to confirm his w. P. L. 2, 50, and these w. thereafter spake P. L. 2, 250, with w. clothed in reason's garb P. L. 2, 735, at her w. the hellish post forbore P. L. 2, 737, thy outery and thy w. so strange P. L. 3, 256, his w. here ended P. L. 4, 930, but still thy w. at random P. L. 4, 930, but still at such hold w.
     C.270.touch the prosperous growth of this tall w. C. 312. dingle or bushy dell of this wild w. C. 520. within the navel of this hideous w.
C. 520. within the navel of this hideous w.
A. 32. and ye the broathing roses of the w.
A. 45. I am the power of this fair w.
L'A. 56. through the high w. echoing shrill
Il P. 154. or the unseen Genius of the w.
Woodbine.—P. L. 9, 216. to wind the w.
L. 146. the musk-rose and the well-attired w.
Wood-gods.—P. R. 2, 297. the haunt of w.-y.
Wood-notes.—L'A.134. warble his native w.-w.
Wood-notes.—L'A.134. warble his native w.-n.
P. L. 9, 380. and like a w.-n. hight Oread or
Wood-nymphs.—P. R. 2, 207. and w.-n.
C. 120. the w.-n. decked with daisies trim
Woods.—P. L. 6, 645. rocks, waters w.
P. L. 7, 33. where w. and rocks had ears to
P. L. 7, 335. with high w. the fields were crowned
P. L. 7, 434. birds with song solaced the w.
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 5, 66, chilled at such bold w.
P. L. 5, 113, ill matching w, and deeds
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 5, 544. thy w. attentive and with more
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L.5, 616, with his w. all seemed well pleased
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 703, and casts between ambiguous w.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 5, 810, w. which no ear ever to hear
                                                                                                                                                                               P. L. 5, 873, hoarse murmur echoed to his w. P. L. 6, 496, and his w. their drooping cheer P. L. 6, 568, so scoffing in ambiguous w.
                                                                                                                                                                               F. L. 0, 508, So sconing in amongates w. P. L. 7, 113, what w or tongue of Scraph P. L. 8, 57, from his lip not w, alone pleased her P. L. 8, 215, but thy w, with grace divine P. L. 8, 248, pleased with thy w, no less than P. L. 8, 379, let not my w, offend thee P. L. 8, 442, thou hast fulfilled thy w, Creator P. L. 8, 642, thus delive flow from all have we
       P. L. 7, 320. With high v. the fields were crowned.
P. L. 7, 434. birds with song solaced the v.
P. L. 8, 262. hill, dale, and shady v.
P. L. 8, 262. bill, dale, and dales, ye rivers, v.
P. L. 8, 516. whispered it to the v.
P. L. 9, 116. of hill and valley, rivers, v. and
P. L. 9, 1096. where highest v. impenetrable
P. L. 10, 700. and Thrasclas rend the v.
P. L. 10, 880. 0 v. of countains hillocks dales
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 8, 602, that daily flow from all her w.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 9, 290. with healing w. Adam replied
P. L. 9, 379, by what thy own last reasoning w.
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P. L. 9, 733, his v. replete with guile
P. L. 9, 737, persuasive w. impregned with
P. L. 9, 855, with bland v. at will
        P. L. 10, 860. O w, O fountains, hillocks dales P. L. 11, 187. the beast that reigns in w.
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 9, 1900, thus in calm mood his w to Eve
P. L. 9, 1906, gave utterance to these w.
P. L. 9, 1134, then hadst hearkened to my w.
        P. L. 11, 567, had wasted w on mountain or in P. R. 1,502, now wild beasts came forth the w.
        P. R. 2, 374. all these are spirits of air and w.
P. R. 3, 332. to lay hills plain fell w, or valleys
S. A. 1700. in the Arabian w, embost
                                                                                                                                                                                P. L. 9, 1144. what w have passed thy lips P. L. 10, 459. with these w attention won P. L. 10, 608 his thoughts his looks w actions
          C. 88. and hush the waving w. C. 150. benighted in these w.
                                                                                                                                                                                  P. L. 10, 865, soft w. to his flerce passion
                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 10, 946, with peaceful m. upraised her
P. L. 10, 968, how little weight my m. with thee
P. L. 11, 32 unskilful with that m. to pray
          C. 187. as the kind hospitable w. provide
                 446. she was queen of the w.
                 549. the wonted roar was up amidst the w.
                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 140, to Eve his welcome w, renewed P. L. 11, 255, thus his humble w. addressed
          L.39. thee shepherd thee the w. and desert caves
          L. 198. to-morrow to fresh w. and pastures new
          II. P. 63. thee chauntress oft the w, among S. 1,2. warblest at eve when all the w, are still
                                                                                                                                                                                 P. L. 11, 409, scarce recovering w.
P. L. 12, 55 to sow a jangling noise of w.
P. L. 12, 534, tears without the vent of w.
P. L. 12, 609, with w. not sad she him received
 II. P. 63. thee channers of the ware still M. M. 7. w. and groves are of thy dressing Woody.—P. L. 4, 141. shade above shade a w. P. L. 8, 303. led fine up a w. mountain P. L. 9, 1118. among the trees on isles and w. P. R. 2, 246. valdering this w. maze and P. R. 2, 224. that opened in the midst a w. II P. 29. in secret shades of w. Ida's inmost grove Wood.—P. L. 8, 508. that would be w. and not S. 18, 18. than his Casella whom he w. to sing Woods.—H. 38, she w. the gentle air
                                                                                                                                                                                 P. R. 1, 106, and his w. impression left
P. R. 1, 222, by winning w. to conquer willing
P. R. 1, 228, by w. at times cast forth inly
                                                                                                                                                                                P. R. 1, 320. then with w. thus uttered spake
P. R. 1, 320. then with w. thus uttered spake
P. R. 2, 301, and with fair speech these w. to
P. R. 2, 337, as his w. had end
P. R. 2, 405, and with these w. his temptation
   Woos. -H. 38. she w. the gentle air
Woof. -P. L. 11, 244. Iris had dipt the w.
C. 83. these my sky robes spun out of Iris' w.
Wool. -C. 751. and to tease the housewife's w.
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P. R 3, 9. thy actions to thy w. accord
P. R. 3, 9. thy w. to thy large heart give
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P. R. 3, 266, new train of w, began P. R. 3, 346, and to our Saviour thus his w. S. A. 176, I hear the sound of w.
  S. A. 184, apt w. have power to swage the S. A. 235, vanquished with a peal of w.
  S. A. 277, thy w. to my remembrance bring
S. A. 472, and those w. I as a prophecy receive
  S. A. 605, and healing w, from these thy friends
  S. A. 729, and w. addressed seem into tears
  S. A. 905, for want of w, no doubt or lack of
  S. A. 947, bearing my w, and doings to
  S. A. 1066, nor fear the bait of honied w.
  S. A. 1351, knows how he may report thy w.
  C. 161, and well-placed m, of glozing courtesy
     781, profane tongue with contemptuous v.
  C. 801. her w. set off by some superior power
   A. 60. with puissant w, and murniurs made
  L. 20. with lucky w. favour my destined urn
  S.10, 12, so well your w, his noble virtues praise
  S.13, 3, how to span w, with just note and accent
   H. 175, through the arched roof in w. deceiving
   V. Ex.3, and madest imperfect w, with childish
Wore. P. L. 3, 641, wings he w. of many
  P. L. 4, 305, her unadorned golden tresses x.
P. L. 5, 277, six wings he u, to shade his
P.L. 5, 279, on the washy coze deep channels x.
  P. R. 2, 279, thus w. out night
  C.448 that wise Minerva n, unconquered virgin
Work.-P. L. 1, 151. in the heart of hell to w.
  P. L. 1, 646, to w, in close design by fraud P. L. 1, 674, metallic ore the w, of sulphur
  P. L. 1, 731, the w. some praise
  P. L. 2, 261, and w. case out of pain
  P. L. 3, 505. the v. as of a kingly palace gate P. L. 3, 635. which else might v. him danger
  P. L. 4, 380. yet such accept your Maker's w.
  P. L. 4, 618, man hath his daily w, of body
P. L. 4, 726 which we in our appointed w.
  P. L. 5, 112, misjoining shapes wild w. produces
  P. L. 5, 211. on to their morning's rural w.
  P. L. 5, 255. by w. divine the sovran architect P. L. 5, 478, till body up to spirit w. P. L. 5, 853, the w. of secondary hand P. L. 6, 452, hard for gods and too unequal w.
  P. L. 6, 507. forthwith from council to the w.
  P. L. 6, 698, which makes wild w. in heaven
  r. L. 6, 688. Which makes wild w. in heaven P. L. 6, 761. of radiant Urim w. divinely P. L. 6, 899. number to this day's w. is not P. L. 7, 93. and the w. begun how soon absolved P. L. 7, 353. surveying his great w. that it was P. L. 7, 551. yet not till the Creator from his w. P. L. 7, 567. great Creator from his w. returned P. L. 7, 569. his six days' w. P. L. 7, 560. and the w. ordained
  P. L. 7, 590, and the w. ordained
P. L. 7, 591, and from w. now resting blessed
  P. L. 7,593, resting on that day from all his w.
   P. L. 7, 595. the harp had w. and rested not
  P. L. 8, 234. while God was in his w.
  P. L. 9, 131, to what may w. his utter loss P. L. 9, 202, their growing w. for much their w.
  P. L. 9, 208, the w. under our labour grows
P. L. 9, 224, which intermits our day's w.
  P. L. 9, 230. how we might best fulfil the w.
  P. L. 9, 255. seeks to w. us wee and shame
  P. L. 10, 255. adventurous w.
  P. L. 10, 270, nor shall I to the w. be wanting
   P. L. 10, 312, now had they brought the w.
  P. L. 10, 391. mine with this glorious w.
  P. L. 10, 555. to w. them further woo or shame
P. L. 11, 177. where'er our day's w. lies
  P. L. 12, 62, and the w. confusion named
P. L. 12, 119, to worship their own w. in wood
  P. R. 1, 196, how best the mighty m. he might
P. R. 1, 223, make persuasion do the w. of fear
P. R. 1, 226, or m. redemption for mankind
  P. R. 2, 112, all his great w. to come before him
P. R. 2, 295, nature's own w. it seemed
  P. R. 4, 59. carved w. the hand of famed
P. R. 4, 684. on thy glorious w. now enter and
  S.A.70. light the prime w. of God to me is extinct
  S. A. 226. the w. to which I was divinely called
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S. A. 565, and the w. from heaven imposed S. A. 660, to some great w. thy glory S. A. 1260, the w. of many hands
    S. A. 1454, with good success to w. his liberty
    S. A. 1662, the w. for which thou wast foretold
    C. 715, and set to w. millions of spinning worms
    II P. 143, that at her flowery w, doth sing
   5. 16, 6. hast reared God's trophies and his w. S. 19, 10, doth not need either man's w. or his
  *H. 7. with his Father w. us a perpetual peace
P. 31, and w. my flattered fancy to belief Working.—P. L. 12, 489, law of faith w.
S. A. 1299, more than the w. day thy hands
Workmanship. - C. 747. may wonder at the w. Workmanship. - P. L. 3, 696, the great w.m. Works. - P. L. 1, 201. which God of all his w.
   P. L. 1, 431, and w. of love or enmity fulfil
P. L. 1, 694, and the w. of Memphian kings
P. L. 2, 370, repenting hand abolish his own w.
   P. L. 2, 1039 as from her outmost w_n a broken P. L. 3, 49, universal blank of nature's w_n
   P. L. 3, 59, his own w. and their w. at once P. L. 3, 277, how dear to me are all my w.
    P. L. 3, 447, sin with vanity had filled the w.
    P. L. 3, 455, the unaccomplished w. of nature's
    P. L. 3, 663. know all these his wondrous w.
    P. L. 3, 665, all these his w. so wondrous he P. L. 3, 695, which tends to know the w. of
   P. L. 3, 702, wonderful indeed are all his w. P. L. 4, 314, dishonest shame of nature's w.
    P. L. 4,566, to know more of the Almighty's w.
P. L. 4,679 with ceaseless praise his w. behold
   P. L. 5, 33, w. of day past or morrow's next
P. L. 5, 153, these are thy glorious w., Parent
P. L. 5, 153, dimly seen in these thy lowest w.
   P. L. 6, 274, brooks not the w. of violence P. L. 7, 97, the more to magnify his w.
   P. L. 7, 112. though to recount almighty w. P. L. 7, 259, hymning praised God and his w. P. L. 7, 513, which tasted w. knowledge of good P. L. 7, 513, which tasted w. knowledge of good P. L. 7, 602, great are thy w. Jehovah infinite
   P. L. 7, 629, and in reward to rule over his v.
P. L. 8, 68, to read his wondrous v. and learn
P. L. 8, 95, whose virtue on itself v. no effect
   P. L. 8, 525, but such as used or not w. in the P. L. 9, 234, and good w. in her husband
   P. L. 9, 512. feared to interrupt sidelong he v.
P. L. 9, 783. sighing through all her v. gave
P. L. 9, 897. last and best of all God's v.
   P. L. 9,941. dignified so high set over all his w.
   P. L. 10, 644. are thy decrees on all thy w.
   P. L. 11, 34, all his w on me good or not good P. L. 11, 34, all his w on me good or not good P. L. 11, 64, refined by faith and faithful w. P. L. 11, 578, and know his w. not hid P. L. 11, 639, towns and rural w. between P. L. 12, 306, w. of law to w. of faith
   P. L. 12, 306. r. of law to re. of faith
P. L. 12, 394. not by destroying Satan but his re.
P. L. 12, 410. not their own though legal re.
P. L. 12, 427. embrace by faith not void of re.
P. L. 12, 536. re. of faith rarely be found
P. L. 12, 555. merciful over all his re.
P. L. 12, 578. all nature's re., or re. of God
P. R. 2, 371. their taste no knowledge re.
P. R. 3, 80. and all the flourishing re. of peace
   P. R. 3, 80, and all the flourishing w. of peace
    S. A. 14. and forbid laborious w.
    S. A. 955, bewail thy falsehood and the pious w.
S. A. 350 towart try tatsenout and the possible.
C. 63, soon as the potion w. their human
S. 14, 5, thy w. and alms and all thy good
World.—P. L. 1, 3, brought death into the w.
P. L. 1, 32, lords of the w. besides
P. L. 1, 251, infernal w.! and thou, profoundest
   P.L. 1,375. various idols through the heathen \omega.
   P. L. 2, 262. this deep w. of darkness do we
P. L. 2, 317. another w. the happy seat of some
P. L. 2, 408, we send in search of this new w.
   P. L. 2, 493. we send in search of this new v.
P. L. 2, 442. If thence he scape into whatever v.
P. L. 2, 572. to discover wide that dismal v.
P. L. 2, 867, wilt bring me soon to that new v.
    P. L. 2, 1004. reaven and earth another w.
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S.A. 367, into a dungeon thrust to w. with slaves

P. L. 2, 1030, the utmost orb of this frail w, P. L. 2, 1052, this pendent w, in bigness as P. L. 3, 11, rising w, of waters dark and deep P. L. 3, 74, on the bare outside of this w, P. L. 3, 89, directly towards the new-created w. P. L. 3, 308, to save a w. from utter loss P. L. 3, 334, meanwhile the w. shall burn P. L. 3, 449, opacous globe of this round w. P. L. 3, 404, first from the ancient w. those P. L. 3. 494, fly o'er the backside of the w. P. L. 3, 543, the sudden view of all this w. at P. L.3, 554, at sight of all this w. beheld so fair P. L. 3, 562, into the w.'s first regions P. L. 3, 709, this w.'s material mould P. L. 4. 34. like the god of this new w. P. L. 4, 107, created and for him this w. P. L. 4, 113, as man ere long and this new w. P. L. 4, 272, to seek her through the w. P. L. 4, 301, conquering this new w. P. L. 4, 413, made us and for us this ample w. P. L. 4, 937, and spy this new-created w. P. L. 5, 124 fair morning first smiles on the L. 5, 124, fair morning first smiles on the w. P. L. 5, 171, thou sun of this great u, both eye P. L. 5, 188, in honour to the w.'s great Author P. L. 5, 289, shall fill the v. more numerous P. L. 5, 455, to know of things above his r. P. L. 5, 569, the secrets of another r. perhaps P. L. 5, 577, as yet this n. was not and Chaos P. L. 6, 146, when I alone seemed in thy r. P. L. 7, 62, how the seemed in thy r. P. L. 7, 62, how the seemed in thy seemed and earth P. L. 7, 115 in comment will ereate another r. P. L. 7, 220, far into Chaos and the r. unborn P. L. 7, 221, this be thy just circumference O r. P. L. 7, 221, this be thy just circumference O r. P. L. 7, 260, for as earth so he the w. built P. L. 7, 554, to behold this new-created w. P. L. 7, 558, his six days' work, a w. P. L. 7,617, witness this new-made w, another P. L. 7, 621, every star perhaps a n. P. L. 7, 626, how first this n, and face of things P. L. 8, 15, behold this goodly frame this w. P. L. 8, 123, if the sun be centre to the w. L. 8, 151, two great sexes animate the w. P. L. S. 332, expelled from hence into a u. of wee P. L. S. 472, what seemed fair in all the w. P. L. 9. 11, brought into this m. a m. of woe P. L. 9, 153, built magnificant this v, P. L. 9, 568, empress of this tair v, resplendent P. L. 10, 257, to that new n, where Satan now P. L. 10, 303, of this now fenceless n, P. L. 10, 318, outside bare of this round n. P. L. 10, 322 empyrean heaven and of this w. P. L. 10, 372, thine now is all this w L. 10, 377, from this new w. retiring P. L. 10, 381, from thy orbicular n.
P. L. 10, 392, hell and this n, one realm one
P. L. 10, 422, flown to the upper n. P. L. 19, 467, possess as lords a spacious w. P. L. 10, 481, how I found the new-created w. P. L. 19, 489, his beloved man and all his w. P. L. 10, 500, a w, who would not purchase P. L. 19, 617, yonder n, which I so fair P. L. 10, 689, else how had the w. inhabited P. L. 10, 721, the end of this new glorious w. P. L. 10, 836, than all the v. much heavier P. L. 10, 892, and not fill the w, at once with P. L. 10, 984, to bring into this cursed w. a P. L. 11. 131, to resalute the w. with sacred P. L. 11, 283, into a lower u, to this obscure P. L. 11, 328, in vonder nother w, where shall P. L. 11, 405, where Rome was to sway the w. P. L. 11, 627, the w. ere long a w. of tears P. L. 11, 701. the only righteous in an. perverse P. L. 11. 793, achieved thereby fame in the w. P. L. 11, 814 enstom and a r. offended P. L. 11, 82I. a r. devote to universal wrack P. L. 11, 874, for one whole w. of wicked sons P. L. 11, 877, to raise another w. from him P. L. 11, \$94, ner rain to drown the w. P. L. 12, 3, the w, destroyed and w, restored P. L. 12,  $\beta$ , hast seen one w, begin and end

P. L. 12, 313, through the new wilderness P. L. 12, 449, faith wherever through the m P. L. 12, 450, when this w.'s dissolution shall P. L. 12, 467, then paused as at the w's great P. L. 12, 537, so shall the w. go on to good P. L. 12, 547. Satan with his perverted w. P. L. 12, 554. this transient w. the race of P. L. 12, 593, this transient w, the face of P. L. 12, 590, all the riches of this w, enjoyedst P. L. 12, 646, the w, was all before them P. R. 1, 31, still about the w, at that assembly P. R. 1, 44 powers of air and this wide w. P. R. 1, 162, and all the w. and mass of sinful P. R. 1, 302, copartner in these regions of the w P. R. 1, 461, into the w, to teach his final will P. R. 2, 443, for throughout the w, to me is P. R. 3, 18, that all the w, could not sustain P. R. 3, 39, great Julius whom now all the w. P. R. 3, 225, both to thyself and all the w. P. R. 3, 236, the w. thou hast not seen P. R. 3, 393, plausible to the w. P. R. 4, 89, the kingdoms of the w. P. R. 4, 105, at no less than all the w. P. R. 4, 150, bosides throughout the w. P. R. 4, 163, the kingdoms of the v, to thee P. R. 4, 182, the kingdoms of the w. to thee were P. R. 4, 203. God of this w. invoked and w. P. R. 4,210, transitory the kingdoms of this w. P. R. 4, 223, extend thy mind o'er all the m. P. R. 4, 252, Alexander to subdue the w. P. R. 4, 311, and how the w. began and how P. R. 4, 372, what dost that in this w. P. R. 4, 379, or throne of all the w. P. R. 4. 415, from the four hinges of the w. C. 729, if all the w. should in a pet of temperance A. 71, and the low w, in measured motion draw L. 80, nor in the glistening foil set off to the w. 158. visit's' the bottom of the monstrous w. 8.19,2.ere half my days in this dark mand wide S.22, 13, thought might lead me through the w's H. 54. was heard the w, around H. 82. the new-enlightened w, no more should H. 122, and the well-balanced w. on hinges hung H. 163, when at the a.'s last session Cir. 11.entered the w. now bleeds to give us ease M. W. 51. that to give the w. increase D.F. I. 32 hid from the w. in a low-delved tomb D. F. I. 56, to do the w. some good D. F. 1. 63, to scorn the sordid r.
D. F. 1. 63, to scorn the sordid r.
D. F. 1. 77, that till the n.'s last end
Worldly.—P L. 11, 893, n. or dissolute
P. L. 12, 563, subverting r. strong and r. wise P.R.4,213. otherwise inclined than to a w. crown Worlds. -P. L. 1. 650, may produce new w. P. L. 2, 916, dark materials to create more w. P. L. 3, 566, seemed other w. P. L. 3, 567, or other w. they seemed P. L. 3, 674, the great Creator hath bestowed w. P. L. 5, 238, sails between w. and w. P. L. 6, 36, though w. judged thee perverse P. L. 7, 191, and thence diffuse his good to w. P. L. 7, 200, coming to create new w. P. L. S. 175. dream not of other w. P. L. 10, 237. thrives in other w. and happier P. L. 10, 392, though distant from thee w. P. L. 10, 441, from the search of foreign w. P. R. 4, 633, heir of both w. quellor of Satan II P. 90. what m, or what vast regions hold Worm.--P. L. 4, 704. or m, durst enter none P. L. 6, 739, of darkness and the undying v. P. L. 7, 476, creeps the ground insect or v. P. L. 9, 1038, to that false v. of whomsoever P. R. 1, 312, flery serpent fled and noxious w. S. A. 74, of man or w. the vilest here excel me A. 53. or hartful w, with cankered venom bites Worms.—C. 715. millions of spinning w. Wormy.—D.F.1.31. or that thy beauties lie in w. Worn.—P. L. 10,573. wore they plagued and w. P. L. 11, 243. w. by kings and heroes old S.A.1131. which greatest heroes have in battlem Worried.-S. A. 906. witness when I was w.

P. L. 12, 105, will this latter as the former w.

## CONCORDANCE TO MILTON'S POETICAL WORKS.

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Worse.—P. L. 1_119. in arms not w.
P. L. 1,505. exposed a matron to avoid w. rape
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 2, 100. we are at w. on this side nothing P. L. 2, 163, is this then w, thus sitting thus
               P. L. 2, 49, of God or hell or w. he recked not
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     P. L. 2, 224, happy though but ill for ill not w.
               P. L. 2, 83, some w, way his wrath may find to
            P. L. 2, 83 some w. way his writin may find to P. L. 2, 85 to be w. destroyed what can be w. P. L. 2, 113. and could make the w. appear the P. L. 2, 103, suffer more what can we suffer w. P. L. 2, 103, the burning lake, that sure was w. P. L. 2, 186, this would be w., war therefore P. L. 2, 186, better these than w. by my advice P. L. 2, 100, better these than w. by my advice
              P. L. 2, 293, they dreaded w. than hell
P. L. 2, 626, and w. than fables yet have feigned
            P. L. 2, 623, and w. than fables yet have feigned P. L. 2, 393, confusion w, confounded P. L. 3, 91, by force he can destoy or w. P. L. 4, 26, w.; of w, deeds w, sufferings P. L. 4, 40, till pride and w, ambition P. L. 4, 100, but lead me to a w, relapse P. L. 6, 31, reproach far w, to bear thru P. L. 6, 440, serve to better us and w, our foes P. L. 6, 697, to return they w, abborred P. L. 6, 803, but far w, arged them behind P. L. 6, 803, but far w, arged them behind
                         L. 8, 307, w, then can man with beast
              P. L. 9, 102, what God after better w, would build
            P. L. 9, 123, and in heaven much w. would be P. L. 9, 123, and in heaven much w. would be P. L. 9, 128, though thereby w. to mo redound P. L. 9, 235, or this or w., leave not the fathful P. L. 9, 715, which no w. than this can bring P. L. 9, 1122, but high winds w within began
           P. L. 9, 1122, but high winds x, within began P. L. 10, 717, to sorrow abandoned but x, felt Y. L. 10, 789, no fear of x, to me and to my P. L. 10, 789, no fear of x, to me and to my P. L. 10, 603, shall see her gained by a far x, P. L. 10, 605, alleness had been x. P. L. 11, 208, stroke x, thun of death P. L. 11, 401, and death or pain much x. P. L. 12, 100, still tend from bad to x, with his P. L. 12, 184, will they not deal x, with his P. R. 3, 205, my recoption into grace, what x. P. R. 3, 207, if there be x. P. R. 3, 208, the expectation more of x. P. R. 3, 419, besides their other x, than P. R. 4, 320, or by delusion x x. P. R. 4, 486, me x, than x than wet then find's tnot
            P. R. 4, 486, me w, than wet then find'st not S. A. 68, blind among enemies O w, than chains
             S. A. 284, not w. than by his shield and spear
             S.A.390 (which was w.than undissembled hate)
           S. A. 418, and that blindness w. than this S. A. 433, a w. thing yet romains S. A. 485, by pains and slaveries w. than death S. A. 483, by w., than hostile deeds
  S. A. 893, by w. than hostile deeds
S. A. 994, a woman over goes by the w.
S. 11, 13, hated not learning w. than toad or asp
P. 11, snares and wrongs and w. than so
F. of C. 14, and packing w. than those of Trent
Worship.—P. L. 2, 248, eternity so spent in w.
P. L. 5, 194, with overy plant in sign of w.
P. L. 7, 515, and w. God Supreme who made
P. L. 7, 628, image there to dwell and w. him
P. L. 9, 198, joined their vocal w. to the choir
P. L. 9, 611, and gaze and w. thee of right
P. L. 11, 318, frequent with w. place by place
P. L. 11, 578, to w. God aright and know his
          r. 11, 318, frequent with w, place by place P. L. 11, 578, to w. God aright and know his P. L. 12, 119, to w. their own work in wood P. L. 12, 532, on all who in the w, persevere P. R. 2, 475, to know and knowing w. God P. R. 3, 416, fell off from God to w, calves P. R. 3, 126, God with idols in their w, joined P. R. 4, 167, and w, ways the superior lead
          P. R. 4, 176, and w. me as thy superior lord
P. R. 4, 176, thou shalt w. the Lord thy God
P. R. 4, 179, to w. thee accursed
P. R. 4, 192, that I fall down and w. thoo
           H. 220, sercorers bear his w. ark
H. 220. sorcorers bear his w. ark S.18.4 when all our fathers w. stocks and stones Worshipped.—P. L. 1, 397. w. in Rabba P. R. 3, 83. w. with temple priest and sacrifico C. 302. and as 1 passed 1 w. Worshippers.—P. L. 1, 401. shamed his w. P. L. 7, 613. withdrew the number of thy w. P. L. 7, 630. multiply a race of w. holy and just P. L. 9, 705. keep ye low and ignorant his w. S. A. 471. and with confusion blank his w. Worst.—P. L. 1, 276. heard so oft in w. extremes
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P. L. 4, 224, happy though our for in hot se.
P. L. 5, 742, or be found the se in heaven
P. L. 6, 462 pain is perfect misery the se of evils
P. L. 9, 209, or with her the se endures
         P. L. 9, 979. I would sustain alone the w. and
     P. L. 10, 73, the w. on me must light
P. R. 3, 200. I would be at the w. w is my port
P. R. 3, 223, if I then to the w. that can be
        S.A.105, from w. of other evils pains and wrongs
        S. A. 155, O w. imprisonment
S. A. 195, yet that which was the w. now least
S. A. 1234, the w. that he can give to mothe best
        S. A. 1341, the w. of all indignities
S. A. 1570, take then the w. in brief
S. A. 1571, the w. indeed Oall my hopes defeated
        C. 484, or at w. some roving robber V.Ex.12.believe me I have thither packed the w.
  V.Ex.12.believe me I have thither packed the w. Worth.—P. L. 1, 272. to reign is w. ambition P. L. 1, 378. as next in w. came singly P. L. 1, 529. words that bore semblance of w. P. L. 2, 223. what change w. waiting P. L. 2, 376. advise if this be w. attempting P. L. 2, 129. conscious of highest w. P. L. 5, 308. haste hither Eve and w. thy sight P. L. 8, 502. and the conscience of her w. P. L. 9, 1183 who to w. in woman overtrusting.
      P. L. 8, 502, and the conscience of her w. P. L. 9, 1183, who to w. in woman overtrusting P. L. 10, 488, thereat offended w. your laughter P. R. 1, 231, sacred virtue and true w. P. R. 1, 370, and illustrate his high w. P. R. 2, 227, more show of w. of honour glory P. R. 3, 51, vulgar and well weighed scarce w. P. R. 3, 51, vulgar are the specime.
       P. R. 3, 151. ω. or not ω. the seeking
P. R. 3, 393. plausible to the world to me ω.
        P. R. 4, 86, the rest are barbarous and scarce w.
        P. R. 4, 329, and trifles for choice matters w.
       P. R. 4, 514, thenceforth I thought thee w. P. R. 4, 539, w. naming Son of God
        S.A.250, would not seem to count them things w.
      C. 505, is w, a thought to this my errand
C. 793, the uncontrolled w. of this pure cause
        A. 8. fame that her high w. to raise
      A. 80. I will assay her w. to celebrate
S. 13, 5. thy w. and skill exempts thee
V. Ex. 79. w. and excellence he shall outgothem
V. Ex. 79. w. and excellence he shall outgo them Worthier. -P. L. 5, 76. thou mayst be w. P. L. 6, 180. who hath rebelled against his w. P. L. 9, 100. seat w. of gods P. R. 1, 27. and witness bore as to his w. P. R. 3, 115. on w. things Worthies. -P. R. 3, 74. what do these w. Worthies. -P. L. 1, 750. or choice the w. P. L. 3, 310. found w. to be so by being good P. L. 3, 763. w. to be all had in remembrance P. L. 6, 177 when be write rules is a rand excellent.
      P. L. 6, 177. when he who rules is w. and excels P. L. 6, 185. w. to be obeyed
P. L. 6, 707. to manifost thee w. to be heir P. L. 6, 888. to him dominion given w. to reign
      P. R. 3, 226, that thou who w. art shouldst be
      S. A. 276. to heap ingratitude on w. deeds
      S.A.369. whom God hath chosen once tow.deeds
S.A.363, whom God hath chosen onco towdeeds A. 74, and yet such music w. were to blaze Worthily.—P. L. 11, 524. w. since they Worthless.—S. A. 1020, thy paranymph w. Worthy.—P. L. 4, 241, and fed flowers w. P. L. 4, 201, seemed lords of all and w. seemed P. L. 5, 557. w. of sacred silence to be heard P. L. 6, 420, found w. not of liberty alone P. L. 8, 568, an outside fair no doubt and w. well P. L. 8, 564 if aught therein onloyed wors w.
    P. L. 8, 568, an outside fair no doubt and w. well
P. L. 8, 584. if aught therein enjoyed were w.
P. L. 9, 740. though kept from man and w.
P. L. 12, 161, a son whose w. deeds raise him
P. R. 1, 17. w. to have not remained so long
P. R. 1, 141. to show him w. of his birth divine-
P. R. 2, 445. hath been done w. of memorial
P. R. 3, 70. to things not glorious men not w.
S. A. 1164. no w. match for valour to assail
C. 783. and thou art w. that thou shouldst not
L. 118. and shove away the w. hidden guest
      L. 118. and shove away the w. bidden guest.
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**Wove.** -P. L. 4, 348, serpent sly insinuating ω. P. L. 9, 839, had ω of choicest flowers a garland C. 55, with tvy berries w. and his blithe youth L'A. 28. nods and beeks and w. smiles Wreaths.—P. L. 6, 58. to roll in dusky we A. 47. ringlets quaint and wanton windings w. C. 850, and Chrow sweet garland w. into her Hor, 4, for whom bind'st thou in w. Woven.—S. 11, 2, and w. close both matter form Wound.—P. L. 1, 447, whose annual w. in Wreck.—S. A. 1044. but needs must w. Wrecked.—P. R. 2, 228. men have oftest w. Wrench.—S. 21, 4. at their bar so eften w. Wrested.—P. L. 11, 503. given to be thus w. P. R. 1, 470. but misery hath w. from me P. L. 1, 689, opened into the hill a spacious w. P. L. 3, 252, death his death's w. shall then P. L. 6, 329, with discontinuous w. passed P. L. 6, 348, in their liquid texture mortal w P. L. 6, 405, unobnoxious to be pained by w. P. L. 6, 435, and though pierced with w. soon S. A. 384, the secret w. from me in her height P. L. S. 467, wide was the w. but suddonly with Wrestlers.—S. A. 1824. of gymnic artists, w. Wretched.—P. L. 10, 985. that after w. life P. L. 9, 486, exempt from w. I not so much P. L. 9, 589, about the mossy trunk I w. mo P. L. 11, 501, 10 what w. state recorved P. L. 12, 74, w. man what food will be convey P. R. 1, 345, with food whereof we w. seldom P. L. 9, 782, earth felt the w. and nature from P. L. 11, 299, which might else in telling w. P. L. 12, 392, not to give thee thy death's w. P. R. 1, 53, attending when that fatal w. L. 124, grate on their scrannel pipes of w, straw Wring.—S. A. 1199. to w. from me and tell to Wrinkled.—P. L. 11, 843. w. the face of deluge C. 871. by heary Nereus' w. look L'A. 31, sport that w. care derides Wrists.—C. 834. held up their pearled w. Writ.—P. R. 1, 260. searching what was w. P. R. 1, 59, the stroke of that long-threatened w. P. R. 4,622, w. yet not thy last and deadliest w. S.A.1581. what handgave Samson his death's w. C. 1000, waxing well of his deep ic. A. 67, on which the fate of gods and men is ic. A. 6. on which the late of gods and men is w. Wounded. -P. L. 1, 452. Thanmuz yearly w. H. 204. their w. Thanmuz mourn Wounding. -Cir. 25. obedience first with w. Wounds. -P. L. 2, 108. a refuge from those w. P. L. 4, 90. where w. of deadly hate have P. L. 4, 202. manufact with characteristic from the control of the con P. R. 2, 8, with others though in Holy W. P. R. 3, 184, it of my reign Prophetic W. hath S.A.657.consol .tories w. with studied argument S.11,1.a book was w.of late called Tetrachordon' S. 13, 7, to after ago thou shalt be w. the man F. of C. 20, new Presbyter is but Old Priost w. Write.—P. L. 4, 758, far be it that I should w. P. L. 12, 489, love upon their hearts shall w. P. R. 4, 227, and w. and teach to admiration P. L. 6, 268, mangled with ghastly e. through P. L. 12, 190, thus with ten w, the river-dragon P. L. 12, 387, or the local w, of head or heel P. R. 1, 404, this w, me most what can it less S. A. 186, and are as balm to festered w. P. R. 4, 383, or heaven w. aught of fate P.34, the leaves should all be black whereon Iw. S. A. 607, to the body's w. and sores Writhed. -P. L. 6, 328. w. him to and fro S. A. 620, nor less than w. immedicable P. L. 10, 569, with hatefullest disrelish w. Written. P. L. 12, 506, their story w. left Wrack. - P. L. 4, 994, at least had gone to w. Wrack. - P. L. 4, 994, at least had gone to w. P. L. 6, 670, and now all heaven had gone to w. P. L. 11 82!, a world devote to universal w. P. R. 4, 452. I heard the w. as earth and sky Wrapped - P. L. 2, 183. w. in chains P. L. 9, 158, thus w. in mist of midnight C 546. w. in a pleasing fit of melancholy Wrapt. - H. 3!, meanly w. in the rude manger Wrath. - P. L. 154 reserved him to more w. P. L. 12, 513, left only in those w. records pure P. R. I, 347, such force in bread is it not w. P. R. 4, 175, w, the first of all commandments
P. R. 4, 556, for it is w. He will give command
P. R. 4, 550, also it is w, tempt not the Lord Wrong.-P. L. 4, 387, revenge on you who w. P. L. 9, 300, anger wouldst resent the offered w. Wrath .- P. L. 1, 54. reserved him to more w. P. L. 9, 666, to man and indignation at his w. P. L. 1, 110 that glory never shall his o. or P. L. 1, 220 w. and vengeance poured P. L. 2, 83, some worse way his v. may find P. L. 2, 688, to whom the gobbin full of w. P. L. 11, 600, spake much of right and w. P. L. 12, 98, virtue which is reason that no w. P. R. 1, 389, they to me never did w. or violence S. A. 76, to daily fraud contempt abuse and w. S. A. 1030, but oftest to affect the w. P. L. 2, 733, to execute whate'er his w. P. L. 2, 731, w. which one day will destroy ye Wronged.-P. L. 4, 387, not for him who w. Wrongs.-P. R. 3, 93, him whom thy w. with P. L. 3, 264, w. shall be no more thenceforth P. L. 3, 275, found out for mankind under w. P. L. 3, 406, he to appease thy w. and end P. L. 4, 74, which way shall I fly infinite w. S. A. 105, from worst of other evils, pains and w. P. 11, dangers and snares and w, and worse Wrote.-P. R. 4, 226. what the prophets w. P. L. 4. 912, vill the w which thou incurr'st Wroth.—H. 171, and w. to see his kingdom fall
Wrought.—P. L. 1, 642, and w. our fall
P. L. 2, 295, and the sword of Michael w. still
P. L. 4, 49, proved ill in me and w. but malice
P. L. 4, 699, and w. mosaic P. L. 5, 890. lest the w. P. L. 6, 59, reluctant flames the sign of w. P. L. 6, 826, and full of w, bent on his enemies P. L. 6, 865. eiernal w. burned after them P. L. 9. 14. than the w. of stern Achilles on his P. L. 5, 901. number nor example with him w. P. L. 10, 95, when he from w. more cool P. L. 10, 340. fearing guilty what is 10.
P. L. 10, 795. is his 10. also
P. L. 10, 797. how can be exercise 10. without end P. L. 6, 657, which w. them pain implacable P. L. 6, 691. which yet hath w. insensibly P. L. 6, 761. work divinely w. P. L. 8, 507. Nature herself w. in her so P. L. 10, 834. so might the w. P. L. 10, 951. ill able to sustain his full w. P. L. 9, 70. sin not time first w. the change P. L. 9, 513. when a ship by .. stoersman w. P. L. 10, 300. the mole immense w. ou P. L. 10, 939, in Adam w. commiseration P. L. 10, 1080. which our own misdeeds have w. P. L. 10, 1048, heard and judged without w. P. L. 11, 815. denouncing w. to come on their P. L. 12, 478, and over w, grace shall abound S. A. 1683, fallen into w, divine C. 808. as when the w. of Jove speaks thunder P. L. 11, 55. for dissolution w. by sin P. L. 11, 424. which thy original crime hath w. Cir. 23. and the full ... beside P. L. 11, 572 then what might else be m. P. R. 2, 215 the zone of Venus once m. P. R. 3, 415, they who m. their own captivity S.A.813.love hath oft woll-meaning m. much woe D. F. I. 66, to slake his w. whom sin hath made Wreak .- P. L. 3/241. ceath w. all his rage Wreath.—P. L. 3, 241. death w. an instage P. L. 4, 11. to w. on innocent frail man his loss Wreath.—P. L. 9, 517. many a wanton w. in P. R. 2, 459. in show is but a w. of thorns Wreathed.—P. L. 4, 346. w. his lithe proboscis P. L. 9, 992. the garland w. for Eve P. R. 4, 76. faces with white silken turbants w. S. A. 850. it was not gold that w. with me S. A. 1095, have w. such wonders with an ass's S. A. 1532. yet God hath w. things as incredible

## X.

Xerxes.-P. L. 10, 807. X. the liberty of Greece to yoke.

## Y.

Yawning.—P. L. 6, 875. Hell at last y, received P. L. 10, 635; both sin and doath and y, grave Ychained.—H. 155. first to those y, in sleep Yclept.—L'A. 12, in heaven y. Euphrosyne Yea.—P. L. 387. y., often placed within his P. L. 4, 207. nature's whole wealth y. more P. R. 1, 117. potentates and kings y, gods C. 423. y. there where very desolation dwells (C. 561, y, even that which mischiefmeant most P. R. 1, 117, potentates and kings y, gods
C. 423. y. there where very desolation dwells
C. 591. y. even that which mischiefmeantmost
V. Ex. 87. y. it shall be his natural proporty
Yeanling.—P. L. 3, 494. lambs or y, kids
Year.—P. L. 3, 49. with the y, sonsons return
P. L. 5, 583. as heavon's greaty, brings forth
P. R. 3, 234. and once a y, Jerusalem
L.5.shatter your leaves before the mellowing y,
S. 1, 11. as thou from y, to y, hast sung too late
S. 2, 2 my three and twentieth y.
S. 22, 5 sun or moon or star throughout the y.
Yearly.—P. L. 1, 452. Thammuz y, wounded
P. L. 10, 575, y, enjoined some say to undergo
Years—P. L. 3, 581. days months and y.
P. L. 7, 342. days and circling y.
P. L. 8, 60. or days or months or y.
P. L. 11, 534. till many y, over thy head
P. L. 12, 345. the space of seventy y.
P. R. 12, 345. the space of seventy y.
P. R. 1, 18. how many agos as the y, of men
P. R. 1, 210. my ago had measured twice six y.
P. R. 2, 96. when twelve y, he scarce had seen
P. R. 3, 31. thy y, are ripe and over-ripe
P. R. 3, 30. the more he grew in y, the month
P. R. 3, 31. thy y, are ripe and sedentary
P. R. 3, 40. the more he grew in y, the more
S. A. 570. till length of y, and sedentary
S. A. 172. hath loft them y, of mourning
C. 114. lead in swift round the menths and y.
S. 17. young in y, but in sage counsel old
S. 22, 1. Cyriack this three y, day those eyes S. 17. young in y, but in sage counsel old S. 22, 1. Cyriack this three y, day those eyes S. 22. 1. Cyriack this three y. day those eyes M. W. 64. who after y. of barrenness V. Ex. 6. where he had mutely sat two y. Yelled.—P. R. 4, 423. some howled some y. Yelling.—P. L. 2, 795. these y. monsters P. R. 4, 629. y. they shall fly and beg to hide Yellow.—P. L. 11, 435. and the y. shoaf M. M. 4. the y. cowslip and the pale primrose Yellow-skirted.—H. 235. and the y.-s. fays M. M. 4. the y. cowsilp and the pale primrose Yellow-skirted.—H. 235. and the y.s. fays Yes.—C. 584. y. and keep it still Yesterday.—P. L. 5, 675. what decree of y. Yield.—P. L. 1, 108. never to submit or y. P. L. 1, 179. whether scorn or satiate fury y. it P. L. 2, 232. when everlasting fate shall y. to P. L. 2, 578. if any clime perhaps might y. them P. L. 3, 245. though now to death I y. and am P. L. 5, 401. delight hath caused the earth oy. P. L. 5, 428. and vines y. nectar P. L. 6, 488. shall y. us pregnant with infernal P. L. 8, 575. and to realities y. all her shows P. L. 9, 248. to short absence I could y. P. L. 9, 1021. I the praise y. thee P. L. 11, 42. better life shall y. him wherewith P. L. 11, 526. I y. it just said Adam and submit P. L. 11, 623. shall y. up all their virtue 8. A. 259. and they as gladly y. me 8. A.598. but y. to double darkness night athand S. A.868.the public good private respects musty. Yielded.—F. L. 1, 729. y. light as from a sky P. L. 2, 24. throne y. with full consent P. L. 4, 309. by her y. by him best received P. L. 4, 810: y. with coy submission

P. L. 4, 333. which the compliant boughs y. P. L. 4, 489. I y. and from that time see how P. L. 9, 902. how hast thou y. to transgross P. L. 10, 628. at random y. up to their misrulo S. A. 407. I y. and unlocked her all my heart S. A. 618. to have y. withou. blamo Yielding.—P. L. 7, 310. herb y. seed Yields.—P. L. 5, 30. save where silence y. P. L. 5, 383. earth all-bearing mother y. P. L. 7, 841. sorts are here that all the earth y. P. L. 7, 541. sorts are here that all the earth y. P. L. 7, 541. sorts are here that all the earth y. P. R. 2, 203. for no allurement y. to appetite S. A. 15. this rest their superstition y. me Yoke.—P. L. 2, 256. liborty before the easy y. P. L. 5, 786. and teach us to cret off this y. P. L. 5, 785. more be troubled how to quit the y. P. L. 10, 1045. against God and his just y. P. L. 10, 1045. against God and his just y. P. R. 1, 217. to rescue Israel from the Roman y. P. R. 2, 48. free thy people from their y. P. R. 3, 158. reduced a province under Roman y. P. R. 3, 158. reduced a province under Roman y. P. R. 4, 132. a victor people from their y. P. R. 4, 102. a victor people from their y. P. R. 4, 102. a victor people from the roman y. P. R. 4, 135. but govern fill the nations under y. S. A. 39. should Israel from Philistian y. delivor S. A. 42. himself in bonds under Philistian y. Il P. 59. while Cynthia checks her dragon y. S. 19, 11. who best bear his mild y. they serve Yon.—P. L. 1, 180. seest thou y. dreary plain P. L. 4, 126. to reform y flowery arbours P. L. 4, 126. to reform y flowery arbours P. L. 4, 126. to reform y flowery arbours P. L. 4, 126. to reform y flowery arbours P. L. 4, 1011. read thy lot in y. celestial sign P. L. 1, 1 205. more orient in y. western cloud C.255. that crawls along the side of y. small hill A. 36; to the great mistress of y. princely shrine II P. 52. him that y. soars on golden wing S. 1. 10 nighting a that to y bloowy spray P. L. 11, 205. more orient in y. western cloud C.225. that crawls along the side of y. small hill A.36. to the great mistress of y. princelly shrine II P. 52. him that y. soars on golden wing S. 1. 1. O nightingale that on y. bloomy spray Yonder.—P.L.2,634. athwartmy way to y. gates P. L. 4, 626. to reform you flowery arbours y. P. L. 5, 367. in y. shady bower to rest P. L. 5, 620. mystical dance which y. starry P. L. 9, 218. while I in y. spring of roses P. L. 10, 617. and havec y. world P. L. 11, 229. I descry from y. blazing cloud P. L. 11, 229. I descry from y. blazing cloud P. L. 11, 225. in y nother world P. L. 12, 591. on y. hill expect their motion S. A. 3, for y. bank hath choice of sun or shade Yors.—II P.23 thee bright-haired Vestal long of y. Young.—P. L. 4, 270. her florid son y. Bacchus P. L. 7, 420. disclosed their callow y. P. L. 12, 633. him old and y. exploded P. R. 2, 18. therefore as those y. prophets then P. R. 2, 339. those y. Daniol could refuse P. R. 2, 339. those y. Daniol could refuse P. R. 3, 35. y. Pompey quelled the Pontic P. R. 3, 35. y. Pompey quelled the Pontic P. R. 3, 35. y. Pompey and for fame his wasted C. 492. what voice is that? my y. lord? C. 498. or y. kid lost his dam C. 755. be advised you are but y. yet C. 999. where y. Adonis off reposes L. 9, y. Lycidas and hath not left his peer L. 118. how well could I have spared for thee y. I'A. 97. and y. and old come forth to play S. 17, 1. Vane y. in years but in sage counsel old D. F. I. 52, y. Hyachith born on Eurotas' strand Younger.—P. L. 1, 512. seized by y. Saturn P. L. 3, 246, till y, hands ero long assist us F. L. 12, 160, he comes invited by a y, son S. A. 33t hither hath informed your y, fort Youngest.—P. L. 3, 15t, lowed thy y, son Youngest.—P. L. 3, 15t, lowed thy y, son Youngest.—P. L. 4, 15t, heaven once y, now lost P. L. 2, 357, y, be the advantage P. L. 15, 353, among these maniferins orbs all y, P. L. 5, 353, as you y, while our obedience P. L. 15, 353, among these maniferins orbs all y, Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 679, should you be so cruel to y. Yourself.—C. 1, 752, know yo right or if ye know y. Youth.—P. L. 1, 752, in manhood where y, ended in L. 11, 632, onlive thy y, thy strength thy P. L. 11, 532, and for the air of y, hopeful and P. L. 11, 634, and fair cont of love and y, not P. R. 1, 67, but his prowth now to y/s full P. R. 2, 310, dismussed in his prime y, the fair P. R. 2, 300, dismussed in his prime y, the fair P. R. 2, 300, dismussed in his prime y, the fair

S.A. 204, a trivial weapont. Deal their choicester.
S.A. 193, if in my hower of y and stream is
S.A. 193, if it may hower of y and stream is
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S.A. 193, if it may hower of y and stream is
S.A. 193, if it may hower of y and y resort.
C. 50, and ins blithely.
C. 50, and ins blithely.
C. 1011, two blissful twine are to be been y and
L. 164, and O ye dolphing wat the hapless y.
L.A. 95, to many hey dolphing wat the hapless y.
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S. 9, I hady that in the prime of oarliest y.
M. M. 6, mirth and y, and warm desire.
D. F.I. 53, or wore thou that sweet sminute.
Hor. I what stender y, bedowed with liqued
Youthful. P. L. 4, 398, nor y, delliance
F. 16, 4, 815, severo in y, beauty
P. Ia. 90, 218, or as the snake with y, course,
S.A. 102, bell ware do in sucke with y, course,
S.A. 102, bell ware do make hasse with y, course,
C. 280, were these of monly prime or y, bloom
C. 200, and taree can beget on y, thoughts
L'A. 21, jest or 1 y, only
L'A. 21, jest or 1 y, only
L'A. 191, each syntax as y, poets decount

Z.

P. L. 3, 485, varnished o'er with z.
P. L. 5, 462, painful superstition and blind z.
P. L. 5, 365, holy memorials acts of z and love
P. L. 5, 365, whom none with more z adored
P. L. 5, 367, and in a flame of z, severo
P. L. 5, 369, but his z, none seconded
P. L. 5, 360, his lovaity he kept his love his z.
P. L. 9, 375, preface brooking through his z.
P. L. 11, 301, therefore cooled in z, thencefort he z.
P. R. 3, 171, let move thee z, and daty, -z, and
P. R. 3, 171, let move thee z, and daty, -z, and
P. R. 3, 407, but whence to thee this z.
P. R. 3, 407, but whence to thee this z.
P. R. 3, 407, but whence to the first with z.
P. R. 3, 407, but whence to the first with z.
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P. R. 3, 407, but whence to the z is a second of the control of the

P. L. 10, 329, the scerpion steering his z.

Zophon. -P. L. 1, 788, Phorfed and Z. with
P. L. 1, 831, o whom thus Z. answering scorn
P. L. 4, 851, try four said Z. bold will savous
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P. L. 4, 851, try four said Z. bold will savous
P. L. 10, 105, Eurus and Z. with their lateral
L. A. 10, Z. with Aurora playing as he met her
Zophyrus, -P. L. 5, 16, Z. on Flora breathes
Zodiac, -P. L. 11, 217, as in a glistoring z.
P. L. 12, 255, him burn seven lamps as the z.
Zone, -P. L. 2, 267, or else in some mild z.
P. L. 5, 281, the mild-depair girl like a starry z.
P. L. 5, 281, the mild-depair girl like a starry z.
P. L. 5, 500, his other half in the great z. of
P. L. 7, 581, which nightly as a carding z. thou
P. R. 2, 214, as the z. of Venus once wrought
Zophiel, -P. L. 6, 535, Z. of cherolog mild
Zora. -S. A. 181, from Eshtaol and Z's froitful

THE END.

